

Canvassing change A Conservative MP makes a case for the antipolitician,

Changing canvas On holiday, House Man turns into Tent Man and becomes a new man. Looking forward



Spectrum observes Sir Bernard Lovell at 70, the man who created Jodrell

Slipping back in its attempt to sell off the state's oil interests, the Government is slipping behind in its entire privatization programme.

40,000 US targets in Russia

The United States has identified 40,000 possible targets for nuclear attacks in the Soviet Linion, compared with 2.600 in 1960 and 25,000 in 1974 according to a study by the International Institute for Stra-tegic Studies Page 5

Soft approach to union reform

Union leaders have drawn up a composite motion for next month's TUC conference recommending reasoned dis-cussions to persuade the Government to drop its planned labour law reforms

Nott admission

\ Falklands-type operation would not be possible in the Secretary of State for Defence, has acknowledged Page 2

Falkland victim

Major Geoff Word, aged 36, had a leg amputated below the knee after stepping on a mine left by Argentine troops in the Falk-Devine was cut and bruised

Scientists meet Reports on the Brighton confer-

ence of the British Association for the Advancement of Science appear on page 4.

Shares slump

Shares fell heavily yesterday with the FT index down by 16.4 to 724, wiping out all the gains achieved in the previous 10

UDR man shot

part-time member of the Ulster Defence Regiment was shot dead by two gunmen on a motor cycle as he left work in

Manila witness A Japanese freclance journalist has said he saw Philippines

military guards shoot Benigno Aquino in the head

Middlesex slip Middlesex failed to hold on to

their lead in the county championship when they were bowled out by Somerset on a sticky wicket at Lord's Page 17

Cram's triumph Steve Cram, Britain's 1500 metres world champion, won an 500 meters race in Imin spectators yesterday and later 43.61sec in Oslo last night. The time was the fastest in the world

Leader page, 9 Letters: On Nato defence, from Rear-Admiral Dr Kurt Fischer, planning, from Professor G. E.

Leading articles: Mr Tebbit and intermediate court, which imthe TUC; Poland; Pakistan posed the death sentences, said Features, pages 6-8 Laws that should be abolished; that the 30 executed criminals included 19 accused of murder,

Bernard Levin on the Liberal death wish: Hongkong's new territory. Spectrum: getting to the bottom of the showpiece mine fiasco. Wednesday page: Manilow mania

Obitnary, page 10 Mr William Tamblin, Dr F. H.

×. Lock	
Home News 2-4 Overseas 4,5 Appts 10, 18 Archaeology 10 Arts 11 Business 12-16 Court 10 Crossword 24 Diary 8	Events Law Report Property Science Sport 16 TV & Radio Theatre, etc Weather With

Treasury seeking more cuts to stop big tax rises

Fears about leaks are so

The relevant ministries have

that a limited exercise in guided

Economic Research, the Insti-

organize a "national Briefing editorial committee", which

would invite "all national organizations of the left to appoint one voting delegate to

would also arrange a national

conference, to be held next year,

to assess the progress made by

don Labour Briefing comments:

pluralism and debate are essen-

to obstruct the maximum

"In the months that lie

joint command for all those

revolutionary and anti-capital-

ist tendencies and organizations

in Britain which are serious in

One experienced hard-left

organizer commented last night

that Briefing was evidently

trying to recreate the Rank and

File Mobilizing Committee ((RFMC) set up in May, 1980.

which so successfully organized the Labour constitutional

The passenger hands over a plastic identity card, which is

fed into a computer terminal

connected to a central police data bank. Within seconds, the

frontier post closes, a siren

starts wailing and a steel cage

With only five months to go until 1984, this Orwellian nightmare, outlined half in jest

to Der Spiegel four years ago by the then Minister of the

Interior, is fast becoming a

For West Germany is about

to issue new computer-readable

claim will drastically cut crime,

but which a growing number of

alarmed citizens see as the first

step towards Big Brother's

Shaped like cheque cards and

bearing the holder's photo-graph, date and place of birth,

nationality, signature and a computer serial code, the little

who enthusiastically supports frequently, their introduction, insists in a The poli

cards look harmless enough.

computerized police state.

slams down over the car.

Continued on back page, col 6

power to transform society."

national committee

decade."

The Cabinet has been warned with the Ministry of Defence, is ment's problem is the fear that cuts its spending, particulary on paper makes no allowance for defence, there will have to be higher levels of inflation in large increases in personal defence costs than the general taxation near the end of the increase in prices over the next decade.

The warning is contained in a In the past the Defence Treasury paper, prepared under Ministry has been able to claim conditions of extreme confidenthat because its costs grew faster tiality, on the financing of than other spending departpublic spending in the late ments it should get more 1980s and early 1990s.

It is the first post-election assessment of the options open to the Government during its term of office and is expected to be discussed by the Cabinet when ministers return to Whitehall next month.

The exercise has involved a been restricted to a limited role thorough updating of earlier providing basic information work which provided the basis about their plans. For last year's controversial "think-tank" study on ways of cutting spending. It ranges "think tank" report, which cutting spending. It ranges much wider than the study of much wider than the study of generated such controversy ways to finance the welfare state when sprung on Cabinet that it which the Prime Minister has had to be withdrawn, means already disclosed.

There is likely to be particuur emphasis on the growing size
of the defence budget if Britain
its to maintain its committhe National Institute for lar emphasis on the growing size of the defence budget if Britain tries to maintain its commitment to increase defence spend-

which has increased by 20 per cent since 1979, is thought to be essential if other spending not involve giving them access departments are to be kept in check over the next decade.

However, present plans do not involve giving them access to detailed estimates of how spending will grow over the

defeat the right."

The organization behind the move is Labour Briefing a loose alliance of hard-leftists, which has in the past received the support of Mr Kenneth Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council and

Greater London Council, and a

number of bard-left Labour

bulletins in various parts of the

country, including London and Merseyside, decided last month

to "go national" with publi-

cation of a national supplement.

overwhelmingly by representa-tives of the different local groups also stated: "Following

the defeat of Labour at the

general election, it is now essential that radical sections of

the labour movement, both

inside and outside the Labour

Mr Livingstone: Has sup-

ported Labour Briefing.

Thousands

cheer death

sentences

Peking (AFP, AP) - Thirty

criminals were sentenced to death at a mass rally attended

by thousands of cheering

The executions were part of

lannched about 10 days ago. It

was the largest group to be executed in Peking for several

A notice posted at the Peking

10 rapists and one car thief.

One woman was among those

executed. None was older than

sentences

announced yesterday during a

meeting of some 10,000 people

at the Peking workers' gym-

nasium. Several who attended

said that the condemned were

afterwards taken to an

execution ground near the

capital. People condemned to

death in China usually are

executed with a single pistol shot to the back of the head,

although occasionally firing

The

law-and-order campaign

But a resolution passed

Briefing groups, which pub-

ing by 3 per cent a year beyond tute of Economic Affairs and 1985-86, when present policy pledges run out.

tute of Economic Affairs and the Policy Studies Institute should take part in discussions Cutting the defence budget, which has increased by 20 per cent since 1979, is thought to be

One small victory, already years ahead, gained in Treasury discussions

At the heart of the Govern-

Labour's hard left

to form new group

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

ing to set up a national "joint coordinated campaign to defeat command" of revolutionary and Trotskyist groupings, both inside and outside the party, for a coordinated compaign "to ficers" should be elected to

Labour's hard left is attempt- Party, become organized in a

by the Treasury that unless it that the Treasury's Cabinet public spending as a share of the country's output could surge at the end of the decade.

Two forces are expected to come together to produce this. One is the inexorable pressure of demand for better services and more spending on defence. The other is the continuing prospect of slow economic growth, caused more by pessimism about the world's performance than a feeling that Britain will lose ground compared to other countries. pared to other countries.

Taken together, these factors are thought to risk pushing up public spending as a share of output from about 44 per cent today to a significantly higher level by the early 1990s. It was only 41 per cent of output when Conservatives took office in

circulated just before most ministers went on holiday, and has not yet been discussed formally in Cabinet. It provides a warning of severe battles to come in the longer term over the whole course of public spending and gives extra edge to the immediate problems facing ministers already trying to pare £6.000 million for spending plans for next year to bring

being considered to cut some of the benefits which are paid to

British Gas urged to raise prices

British Gas, which made profits of £1034m last year, was told yesterday that, having doubled its taziffs since 1979, it is still undercharging its cus-tomers by more than £500m a

According to a report on the corporation's efficiency by the accountants Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, the state-owned corporation should have taken another £420m in revenue from its domestic customers last year, along with an extra £110m from

lish highly-localized monthly the different sections of the This means that the country's radical left in overcoming this 15.3 million gas consumers divisions and organizing together within the Briefing strucwhose average annual bill is £127 - are paying £27 a year less than they should be. The reason is that while the

The current edition of Loncorporation is easily covering There is now an unpre- the actual costs of supplying recognition on the and distributing gas - bence its that while ideological record profits - it is not 'hard left' that while ideological adequately covering its soial, we can simply no longer called "marginal costs" - the afford to allow our differences price it is having to pay for expensive supplies from new possible unity on all those North Sea gas fields, issues on which we are agreed. The report says

The report says the corporation should take this into ahead, we must build a kind of account when working out its future pricing strategy, although it acknowledges that increases would have to be gradual.

The 250-page report, com-missioned jointly last year by the Government and the gas their determination to win the corporation, is certain to add to the furore that has already greeted British Gas's hints that it may put up domestic gas tarriffs by 4 to 5 per cent this British Gas, which would

only say yesterday that it is studying the report, has still

Fears in West Germany

Why 1984 is on the cards

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

A car approaches the passport simply a modern, forgery-proof remaining 30 or so terrorists control booth on the frontier, version of the grey identity still at large accounts.

version of the grey identity booklets that all Germans

But many people, worried by

the growing amount of personal

information stored by com-

puters, see dangerous impli-cations. A tide of protest,

fuelled by Der Spiegel, the Greens and other left-wing

groups, has begun to roll across

dangerous than the proposed

census, defeated earlier this year

by data privacy champions who

won an injunction from the

constitutional court, and they

say the technology of mass control that would accompany

their introduction would make

West Germany the first society,

West or East, under total

thousands of fixed and mobile

terminals connected to a police

and intelligence services data

bank would greatly increase the

temptation of the police both to

The police hope the use the

Critics say the installations of

computer surveillance.

And indeed Herr Friedrich store more information on

Zimmermann, the present right-more people and to ask people

wing Minister of the Interior, to produce their cards more

ministry pamphlet that they are instant print-outs to catch the

They call the cards more

aiready carry.

the country.

them within target. The ripples from these efforts have already been seen in the form of disclosures about plans the unemployed. By Jonathan Davis.

The minstrel with a Palace all his own

By Kenneth Gosling

Andrew Lloyd Webber. millionaire composer of the hit musicals Cats, Erita and Jesus Christ Superstar, yesterday achieved bis life's ambition of owning a West End theatre, tion from Sir Emile Littler of the Palace Theatre in London.

Mr Lloyd Webber, pictured outside the Palace yesterday, paid £1.3m for it. Last year he made unsuccessful bids for the Aldwych Theatre and later the Old Vic, which was bought by Mr Ed Mirvish, a Canadian businessman, who outbid him by £50,000.

The 1400-seat Palace, designed in 1891 for D'Oyley Carte as a home for English grand opera, has been the home of the Lloyd Webber musical Song and Dance, since April last year. Jesus Christ Superstar was in occupation for eight years and two weeks, deposing years and two weeks, deposing.

The Sound of Music as the longest running musical in British theatre history.

Sir Emile Littler, who was present at the Palace for yesterday's press conference, handed over control and management of the building after running it with great success for the last 37 years; he put on on time on back page, col 1 and Finian's Rainbow.

still at large, arrest criminals more quickly, check on sus-

pects' movements, past actions

and contacts, and control frouble-makers at demon-

For not only will the ter-

minals be used for random

checks of all those crossing the

German frontier; they could

quickly be set up on stations, in

pubs, at demonstrations or

Opponents say these records

could easily include the names of people attending trials of

terrorists, transit travellers to

Berlin (who already have their

passports photographed on

leaving the city), visitors to

Parliament, hirers of cars, hotel

guests, those registering on

moving house, suspects in drug

cases, political activists and

anyone whose name has been

been introduced to stop the abuse of computer data, and

those not carrying indentity cards when stopped are given 12 hours to produce them. But

people fear it will be very hard

to stop abuses quietly slipping

Tough rules have recently

brought to police attention.

strations.

anywhere.

The impressario, who will be 80 next month, said Mr Lloyd Webber and his partners had put on various attractions at the Palace which had been "a very great help to us".

"They have been very good tenants", he said. "We loved having them here. I hope they will not stop doing their homework and will go home and do a lot more." Mr Lloyd Webber said he

was anxious to put something back into the theatre. "I think it will be a project beyond me on my own, but to have secured its future is the thrilling thing." He is writing a musical based on David Garnett's novel, Aspects of Love and produced the bit play Daisp Palls It Off at the Globe

The Palace will be referbished before being relaunched as a centre for music and music

For many years people have tried to buy the building; according to The Times in March 1930 an offer of

Harry Kerr).

drive south, says Chad

ported to a new base 50 miles south of Faya-Largeau. A number of Libyan armoured

source for the information

He said the Soviet-built tanks had been moved to a new advance base and were poised for an attack on Salal. This is the most forward Government position at the western end of a defence line set up after August 10 when Libyan-backed rebels took Faya-Largeau

Some of the estimated 1,200 French troops in Chad are based in Salal. They are officially described as instructors but are allowed to defend themselves if attacked.

£400,000 was made for the site by a chain store, but the Palace directors rejected it. Unlike any other London theatre in its form of architecture, the Palace is a Grade 2 listed building. (Photograph by

Libyans in

Ndjamena (Reuter) - The Chadian Government claimed yesterday that Libyan armoured columns were moving south in two directions from the northern rebel base of Fava-Largeau. Mr Mahamat Soumaila, the Information Minister, said some 100 Soviet-built M62 and tanks had been trans-

regiments had been spotted beween Faya-Largean some 560 miles north of Ndjamena, and the northeastern town of Fada. Mr Soumaila did not give a

French in dark, page 5

Pakistan mobs spread chaos to more towns

From Michael Hamlyn, Karachi

Qambar, near Larkana, the home town of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, ast night swarmed through the streets of the town, burning and looting government offices, attacking a local jail house and freeing 47 prisoners.

Estimated by local journalists as over 10,000 strong, the mobburnt a number of banks, an officers mess, a press club, and a telephone exchange. Else-where in Sind several thousand demonstrators took to the streets again and the death toll in the nine-day campaign of civil disobedience rose still higher. President Zia UI-Haq braved

the Sind disturbances to make his first visit to Karachi since he announced his new constitutional procedures on August

Police opened fire on a rampaging mob in Kandikot near Jacobabad, about 330miles north of here, close to the Baluchistan border. One person died according to official sources. According to the opposition, 60 to 70 people were injured in the firing.

The protesters, calling for an end to the martial law regime of General Zia, set fire to the railway station, the city court buildings, the local land revenue office, and the fire brigade headquarters itself. Four local banks were ransacked and three of them set ablaze. of them set ablaze.

The official death toll throughout the country rose to 18, but it is failing to keep up

A mob of demonstrators at with all the deaths which are officially admitted. Sind government spokesman have said that seven people died in Monday outbursts in Khair-pour and Ranipur, but the officials total includes only

three from those incidents.

According to Mr Hassan Feroz, the conveyner of the MRD (the eighty party Movement for the Restoration of Democracy) in Karachi, more



than 60 people have died since the demonstrations first began last Sunday, the thirtysixth anniversary of Pakistan's inde-

He also said that between 14,000 and 15,000 people have been detained during the cam-paign which went ahead despite President Zia's promise to hold elections before March 23, 1985. The Government say that only just over 700 arrests have

But despite the wish of the organizers to broaden the Continued on back page, col 8

Dublin oil investors run into problems

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Dublin Stock Exchange who have indulged in too much speculation in oil could be heading for trouble.

In the past month small

investors have rushed into deals on the stock market in shares in confidentiality.

the three companies, that have boldings in oil exploration that small investors in the Irish Republic and those where Irish Republic and Irish Irish Republic and Irish Iris

Speculation started in the wake of reports that oil had been found in commercial quantities by a consortium led by Gulf Oil of the United States and in which Atlantic Resources, an Irish company, has a third stake.

Shares in Atlantic Resources rose from a low of 30p in March to 610p on the London Stock Exchange three weeks ago -prices in Dublin are quoted at higher rates because of the Irish pound's weakness against sterling - before settling for a few days at around 500p.

However, in the past two days shares have fallen to 350p, wiping about £10m from the paper value of the company. Exactly who has been buying and selling shares on the Dublin

Amateur investors on the and London stock markets in Atlantic Resources—and to a lesser extent Aran Energy and Bula Resources, the other two Irish oil exploration companies that have seen short term price

that small investors in the Irish Republic and those whom the stock exchanges describe as punters have been buying

Gulf is carrying out reevaluatin tests to confirm if previously reported flow rates of 6,000 barrels of oil a day from one well and combined rates of 10,000 barrels a day from the field are feasible.

The head of Atlantic Resources is Dr Tony O'Reilly, who is chairman of the American-based ireland Fund. He holds 1.85 million of the 14 million Atlantic Resources

The other big shareholder in Atlantic Resources with 1.1 million shares is Mr Suliman Olaya, a Saudi Arabian businessman.

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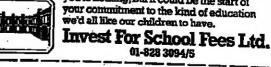
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into the new system.

Falklands-type operation would be impossible in 1990s, Nott admits

occome impossible in the 1990s for Britain to carry out an operation similar to last year's recapture of the Falkland

But, the Ministry of Defence said that spending on the Royal Navy, excluding the cost of the Falkland Islands and the Polaris and Trident programmes, was 15 per cent higher in real terms than when the Government took office in 1979.

in response to criticisms made on Monday by Captain John Moore in the new edition of Jane's Fighting Ships. Captain Moore referred to the "whole-sale emasculation" of the Royal Navy and said that it lacked "the necessary balance for general maritime operations."

The main thrust of Captain's Moore's criticisms were aimed at Sir John's defence policy review of June 1981.

In an interview on BBC radio, Sir John said that in his defence White Paper of 1981 he merely brought the defence budget back in line with Government spending targets,

Raleigh to

cut 600

more jobs

Sir John Nott, former Sec-was to look ahead 10-15 years, on order and a wide range of retary of State for Defence, knowing that the reality of our acknowledged yesterday that position was that we could not under his policies it would afford to keep the balanced.

It was incorrect to say that naval power that everybody

> cut back the forward plans because the plans were far too 1979. ambitious. All the services have to learn to live within the budget they are allocated."

Sir John added: "We must decide our priorities and if the Royal Navy will not decide Over Captain Moore's argu-those priorities for itself then in ment that Britain would be

which were overwhelmingly our was to be improved. which were overwind an extremely defence against an extremely sophisticated Soviet fleet, and • The Royal Navy has despend that it has no use at the source of the source

Mr Michael Heseltine, Sir John's successor as Secretary of

the number of hunter-killer would like to see. submarines was reducing. By
"The truth of the matter was the end of the 1980s the that the navy was overprog- ministry expected the number rammed and of course I had to of those submarines to be more than half as many again as in

The ministry denied Captain Moore's claim that the design of the planned Type 2400 diesel submarine lagged behind those of other European builders.

the end they will have to be unable to keep more than two imposed upon the Royal major ports open in the face of He said that Britain could not ministry said that the Navy's meet its Nato commitments, mine countermeasure capability

the general maritime responsibilities

The same time also carry on clock that it has been the general maritime responsibilities

The same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that it has been the same time also carry on clock that the same time also carry on clock that the same time also carry on clock

John's successor as Secretary of State of Defence, has said that if he had carried out the review he would probably have taken very similar decisions.

In yesterday's statement, the Ministry of Defence said that this year £700m more in real terms would be spent on the "There were no financial cuts imposed in the defence review. terms would be spent on the system's height could reduce the importance of the review navy. There were 38 warships speed and seaworthiness.

Harrods to promote Hongkong goods

T. I. Raleigh, the Nottingham workers redundant it was announced yesterday. Two hundred and fifty staff and hourly paid production workers will lose their jobs during the next two months. A futher 350 jobs will be lost by the middle of next year, through natural wastage.
The workforce has been

halved in the past three years but the company said that it did not envisage any more re-ductions after the latest cuts. **Inquiry** into

ambulance crash Cambridgeshire ambulance service started an investigation vesterday into why a Peugeot

ambulance equipped with a life support system overturned on the MII at Girlon near Cambridge on Monday night, injuring its driver, nurse and

Bedford, from March, who was being transferred from Peterhorough Hospital to the head injuries department at Addenhrooke's Hospital, Cambridge was in a critical condition last

RSPCA to hunt marauding mink

Residents of a North York-shire town have called in the RSPCA to hunt down mink. after scores of animals savaged two dozen ducklings and 10 adult birds swimming in a

Residents of Bedale, who fear that the mink may attack children who play in the picuresque spot, lobbied the local council. The Ministry of Agriculture has now agreed to supply traps and RSPCA officials will have the captured mink humanely destroyed.

Inquiry urged after suicides

In all-party group of six VIPs, meeting yesterday at the colasgow headquarters of the Soutish Council for Liberties, decided to ask the Convernment for a public inquiry into young offender institutions in Scotland.

Three people in institution have killed themselves in ten months, the latest eight days ago. Mr David Godwin, the council's general secretary, said:
"The issue will not be resolved by making scapegoats of a few staff at low level."

Channel 4 drops alternative news

Channel 4 has not renewed the contract for the weekly alternative news programme, The Friday Alternative, which ends in October. The pro-gramme, made by Diverse Production, has attracted few viewers. It is understood that it is likely to be replaced by another alternative media production.

Murder charge

James Mason, aged 31. and his wife Valerie Ann, aged 22, were jointly charged yesterday with murdering David Moore, aged 29. an insurance salesman, from Manchester, in Hulme, South Lakeland, on August 12 The couple, from Ashton-in-Makerfield. Greater Manchester, were remanded in custody.

Bosanquet wed

Mr Reginald Bosanquet, aged 55, the former ITN newsreader, married for the third time osterday at Chelsea Register Office. His bride was Mrs Joan

"cheap and nasty" image reaches a climax next March reaches a climax next March now be possible for the when they will dominate the discriminating British conshelves of Harrods for a month.

Officials of the Hong Kong Trade Development Council who clinched the deal having who clinched the deal, having

amount.
With the Hongkong Government, its tourist authority and contributing the promotional trees, budget will be worth almost a quarter of the £4.5m worth of into a goods to be flown in.

The man who first suggested the idea, the council's executive director, Mr Len Dunning, said yesterday: "Harrods has some of the most discerning and quality-conscious customers in

"To have Hongkong merment that our products can now

A 10-year campaign to rid comparison at the highest Hongkong products of their old level."

Mr Dunning said: "It will

"Equally, the profits Hongmade their first approach to the Knightsbridge department store in 1973, regard the event as the "ultimate accolade".

The council is to spend £400,000 promoting the event. Harrods, which has already started sending buying teams to Hongkong, will match that amount.

"Equally, the profits Hongmeng earns will enable us to buy know even more sophisticated high technology products from the UK which, together with consumer goods, will be costing over £700m in 1983."

Mr David de Borman, who took over as senior British representative of the trade council this month, said: 'It will

council this month, said: 'It will finally lay to rest the myth that ment, its tourist authority and Hongkong produces plastic Cathay Pacific airline also things which go on Christmas

Goods on display will fall into about 30 categories, including audio equipment and video games, luggage, sporting goods, picnic and kitchenware, toys and furniture.

£1m fire charge

A boy aged 15 charged with fire which caused more than film damage to a warehouse in Skimpot Lane. out the store for a full month is Luton, this month appeared the best possible acknowledge- before Luton Juvenile Court vesterday. The case was adstand up to international journed until September 20.



BA court challenge defended

Lord king, chairman of British Airways, yesterday defended his High Court challenge to the Government's "open skies" aviation policy. Any airline publicly or privately owned, was free to seek protection under the law, he said

By Edward Townsend

British Airways, which Lord King says will be ready for full privatization by September next year, is attempting to prevent British Midland, its independent rival, from oper-ating a service between Heath-row and Belfast, a route on which the state airline recently

introduced its new, fuel efficient Boeing 757 aircraft. The Civil Aviation Authority's decision to grant a licence to British Midland for flights to Belfast is the cause of the present dispute, but it is also being used by British Airways to bring pressure on the Government to speed the sale of its shares to the private

Sector.

Close colleagues of Lord King say that he has been upset by suggestions that he is using BA's unique, nationalized position to block competition on domestic air routes.

Yesterday, it was disclosed that British Airways challenge to the CAA's decision would be heard in private by a judge sitting in chambers. The case is likely to be dealt with tomorrow, followed by a full hearing in

Britain's state-owned airports handled a record five confirming that growth" was back after three years of recession, according to

Plain man's guide to fringe politics

Parties at work on the left wing

to the main left-wing groups. Socialist League. Membership: 650. Paper: Socialist Action. Circulation: About 6,000.
Formed from International Marxist Group last year. British section of 4th International.
Student backing and strong in university towns. At one time set itself up to unite Trotskyist left but met little success. Practises "entryism" in industry as was seen from dismissal of 13 members at British Ley-land's Cowley plant) but with limited success because of middle-class background of most members. Most members now thought to have joined Labour Party and active in

Socialist Organisers Alliance. Membership: About 750. Paper: Socialist Organiser. Formed from merger between Workers' Socialist League and Inter-national Communist League. Trotskyist. More entrenched in industry and trade unions than Socialist League and has unof-Socialist League and Militant. Workers' Revolutionary Party. Membership: 400 to 1.000.
Paper: Newsline. Daily print run of about 5.000 but probably sells fewer. Emerged from

A consortium of local authorities, including the Greater

London Council, is asking for

public comment on a plan to designate 40 square miles on

regional park (David Walker

Colne Brook from Rickmans-worth, Hertfordshire, south to

Runneymede, would link green

reas, waterways and reservoirs

It is intended by council

planners to reinforce green belt

policies forbidding develop-

Mr Illtyd Harrington, GLC

deputy leader and chairman of

the standing conference of councils for the Colne Valley

Park, issued a statement yester-

day inviting farmers, land-

owners, conservationists and

recreational organizations to

The plan, costing "several millions" spread over the

Flemish armour sold to an American collector earlier this

year for more than £300,000 at the Hever Castle sale.

it launched an appeal yester-

withheld the armour's

day after the Reviewing Com-mittee on the Export of Works

The park, the length of the

writes).

ment within it.

comment.

The following is a brief guide Socialist Labour. League. Expelled from Labour Party in 1960s, Considered too extremist by other leftist groups and lives in "splendid isolation". Achieved publicity through backing from Vanessa and Corin Redgrave and influence in actors' union Equity.

Socialist Workers' Party. Membership: About 4,000 but half that number active. News-paper: Socialist Worker, Circu-lation: 15,000 weekly (at one stage 40,000). Grew out of International Socialism group. Changed name in 1977 after steady rise in membership through 1960s and 1970s. Very active in high-profile actions such as Right to Work and long-running industrial disputes. Shuns Labour Party aid and believes it a bindrance to Socialism. Believes that when economic upturn arrives will be able to mobilize rank and file influential positions. from Strong in such unions as Nalgo and the National Union of ficial support from some MPs. Teachers, according the Econ-Considered somewhere between omic League.

> Militant. Between 3,000 and 6,000 supporters. Newspaper: Militant Weekly circulation Militant Weekly circulation claimed: 35,000 to 40,000. Plans to go daily within two years.

> > WATFORD

VALLEY PARK

footpaths, tree-planting and the landscaping of derelict land and

The GLC proposes to land-scape quarries at Denham,

Buckinghamshire, and Ber-

kshire and hopes to develop the

extensive set of reservoirs near

The consortium expects to

It was, he added, "a beautiful

thing" and the Tower, which had bid unsuccessfully for it,

was very keen to save it for the

The Tower will have to raise

£367,950 for the suit, identified

former mineral workings.

Staines for recreation.

on regional park

millions spread over the complete by the summer of coming decade, envisages new 1993. Letters, page 9

Tower plea to save Earl's

armour for the nation

By Kenneth Gosling

making a determined effort to and the only decorated French save for the nation a suit of armour of that date".

The Tower of London is date surviving in this country

nation.

worked solidly within Labour Party. Five candidates at last election and two MPs - Terry Fields (Liverpool Broadgreen) and David Nellist (Coventry South-East). Favours nationalization of media unilateral nuclear disarmament, workers' democracy, abolition of monar-chy and House of Lords, nationalization of top 200 monopolies. Controlling influ-ence within Labour Party's Young Socialists for past dec-

15,691 although active members fewer (haphazard decline from peak of about 50,000 in late 1940s). Newspaper: Morning Star. Circulation: Daily about 30,000. Gap between independent Morning Star and Stalinist party executive. Al-though still powerful in trade unions (three members on TUC general council, including Mick McGahey, vice-president of National Union of Minework-ers). Has lost influence on shopfloor to Trotskyist groups who attract young intellectuals and workers. Put up 35 candidates in June election. Got

12,000 votes. All lost deposits. Members excluded from Labour Party. Councils seek views

Hindley wins injunction

Myra Hindley, jailed for life in 1966 for her part in the moors murders, was granted a temporary injunction in the High Court yesterday banning The Sun from publishing further extracts from a statement she made in 1978 in support of an application for

The ban runs until Friday. Lawyers for The Sun, which has published the feature on Hindley for two days this week, will appeal against it today.

Hindley, aged 41, was not in court yesterday. She told Mr Justice Mervyn Davies in an affidavit that she feared publication of more extracts from the 22,000-words statement to the Parole Board would prejudice her chance of parole in 1985. News Group Newspapers, publishers of the The Sun.

opposed yesterday's ban.

The TUC is having some difficulty enforcing its authority, however. Four right-wing 'hit lists" designed to rid the General Council of leading leftwingers were said to be circulating at the end of last year, although documentary evidence proved impossible to

TUC cracks

down

on internal

politicking

The Trades Union Congress

has acted to break up the increasingly formal battle increasingly formal battle between the left and moderates to influence the outcome of elections to the TUC General

It has written to more than

100 affiliated unions telling them that "institutionalized canvassing" by organized groups is "incompatible with good trade union practice and

very disruptive to the unity of the TUC.

The circular condemns th holding of private meetings and the circulation of documents

the circulation of documents containing lists of recommended candidates for election to the General Council which have been a growing feature of politicking within the labour movement over the past few

The practice came out into the open in the run-up to the 1981 congress, when the main

moderate group mailed its "slate" to a number of unions

thought to be uncommitted and asked for their support.

In the subsequent outery, the St Ermins Group (so named after the Westminster hotel where its members meet) was

accused of flouting congress rules that forbid canvassing.

TUC rules state: "Canvassing

or bartering of votes for any position or purpose shall be strictly forbidden." Candidates for election to the General

Council face a three-year ban on holding office if found guilty of such practices.
It has been an open secret, however, that both left and right

seek to gain a majority on the

General Council by informal

plotting aimed at getting their candidates elected. In the days

before Congress starts on September 5, some very com-petitive lunching is being reported from the political

battle front.
The TUC sent out its circular

when inviting unions to nomi-nate for the 17 seats on the

enlarged, 51-member General Council that are still open to

From next month, 34 of the

seats will be taken up automati-cally by unions with more than 100,000 members, six seats for

women will be elected by all the

unions participating in a secret ballot and 11 seats will be elected by 85 unions that do not

qualify for automatic represen-

The confidential circular says: "At the 1981 congress, the issue arose of the canvassing of

votes for election to the General

Council. In this connexion the General Council wish to make

it clear to all affiliated unions

that it is incompatible with good trade union practice for institutionalized canvassing by organized groups within the TUC to take place.

private meetings, and the circulation of documents con-

taining lists of recommended candidates for election to the

General Council. Such develop-

ments can only be very disruptive to the unity of the TUC. The General Council will

be keeping this under review."

come by.
The General Council elections take place on September 6. and it is certain that the intense lobbying of recent weeks will determine the outcome, although both sides are being obliged to adopt a lower profile in their activities.

Nissan modifies scheme for UK car factory

By Our Industrial Correspondent

Britain was considered "opti-mal", he said at a press conference called to launch new models. And he admitted that liscussed fully with Japanese

trade union leaders. president, a firm advocate of Nissan board and to calm union fears that such a massive project would cripple domestic job

prospects.
The British Government has told Nissan that it would not welcome the project unless the cars had at least 60 per cent local content, while the Japanese unions may threaten sanctions if they believe that too much work is being exported.

The unions have presented roposals to Nissan, and Mr shihara said that as the unions were considered a part of the corporate organization the company had no choice but to take their views into account, He reiterated the board's

A scaled-down version of the project would be taken before plan by Nissan of Japan to build the end of this year but added a £500m car-manufacturing plant in Britain is under how long the new plant would consideration, Mr Takashi Ishi- take to turn in a profit. A hara, the company's president, "careful study" of profitability disclosed in Tokyo yesterday. was now being undertaken.

The original proposal to Once a positive decision was make 200,000 cars a year in made no time would be lost in starting construction.

The plan, designed to create 5,000 direct jobs, has been bedevilled by the recession and its effect on the European new once given the go-ahead, the its effect on the European new project would have to be car market and a decision has been delayed several times by the Nissan directors. British Mr Ishihara's remarks are government ministers who have likely to be interpreted in made strenuous efforts to Whitehall as an attempt by the attract Nissan, remain convinced that the factory will be the British development to built even in a midified form. accommodate opposition on the and that timing is the crucial

lce-cream fines

Six ice-cream sellers were fined a total of £1,575 yesterday by magistrates in Torbay. Devon for ignoring a new bylaw banning them from operating on Torquay scafront.

Austria Sch 28: Bahrain BD 0.650; 3 frs 50: Canada 52.50: Canadies Sypria 550 mile: Demmark Dkr 7.5 21: 7.00: Finland Mkr 7.00;

as having been worn by Henry Wriothesley, Third Earl of export licence for six months. sums wrong and ratepayers Mr Ian Eaves, the Tower's Southampton. subject of a public inquiry last year, will be met by keeper of armour, described the Best known as Shakespeare's could be left-with a big bill. early seventeenth-century patron, the earl pursued a armour as "the finest of that military career (Photograph: John Voos). Kinnock calls for 'realistic' family policy

Callaghan calls for early cut in interest rates Mr James Callaghan vester-

Leisure palace: A model of

a rebuilding plan for Alexandra Palace, north

London, approved by the

Department of the Environ-

The hilltop landmark

was destroyed by fire three

years ago. Now Haringey

Borough Council is to spend £34m on a scheme

including an hotel concert

ment yesterday.

unemployment levels, intervention fund of perhaps 200bn to \$300bn, but it would be worth while if we are to escape from the present levels of unemployment and provide jobs for our people", the former Labour prime minister said.

day advocated an early cut in interest rates and the stabilization of exchange rates between Europe, the United States and Japan. to reduce worldwide "It would need a substantial

Mr Callaghan leaves today for Vail, Colorado, to attend a

forum, presided over Mr Gerald

Ford, the former US president,

which will deal with inter-

national trade and changing the

world economy.

hall, exhibition area, planetarium and drama school. In the surrounding park and football picthes.

will be riding stables, a zoo Work is due to start next April and the council hopes

to finish by 1989. The council says the cost of the development, the

ownership.

insurance and a grant made

by the Greater London Cuncil when the palace was transferred to Haringey's But last night a local

residents' graoup, the Muswell Hill Association, said the council had its

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent work is divided -

Family policy must adapt to Poverty for 11 million the fact that only 5 per cent of British families are dependent people means stress, cold and nadequate diets, while unemon a sole male wage, Mr Neil ployment for 4.5 million means Kinnock, the leading con-tender for the Labour leaderpressure, poverty and waste. Both, Mr Kinnock writes, ship, says today. break up families and com-The role of parents in

He calls for a framework to meet changing reality instead of "attending merely to the traditional image of the family with a male breadwinner, a dependent housewife and two children".

Writing in Poverty, journal of the Child Poverty Action Group, Mr Kinnock accuses the Government of a sentimen-tal attachment to ideas of the family while introducing social and economic policies which have imposed misfortune and misery on countless homes.

Mr Kinnock also calls for

bringing children is vital and irreplaceable, but must be understood as an obligation to built on the principle of extending real freedom and choice for families, he writes. the whole community. Extra financial responsibilities for dependent children must be State support for the met through general taxation, rather than through parents' family should seek to place particular obligations upon own contributions or the family wage" which is the neither the mother nor the father but should recognize, basis of much collective bargaining Mr Kinnock says. Much higher child benefits the family unit as a whole, so leaving the members of the family to take their own are essential, he says, and low

pay should be tackled by a union-negotiated national bered by the particular assumptions of the wages, minimum wage allowing further bargaining for better terms taxes and benefits system." and conditions of work. Mr Kinnock's contribution

is one of several to discuss family policy in the context of an "enormous improvement" in social proviison for child current Government plans and care, particularly by proper the leaks from its Family narsery provision. Family policy should also be Policy Group before the general election Captain Terry Drummond

of the Church Army writes that the present debate on family policy brings a particu-lar challenge to Christians. The Church sould work to develop 2 new morality based on the redistribution of wealth rather than "become an agent that offers support to reactionary ideas".

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24 1983

Telephone caller says he knows one of the men who assaulted boy

The focus of the hunt for three men who abducted a six-year-old boy near his home in Brighton and sexually assaulted him switched yesterday to an anonymous telephone caller who claimed to know one of the attackers. Det Chief Insp Geoffrey Randle, who is leading the hunt, said that the anony-mous caller sounded terrified when he made two calls on Sunday evening shortly after

10pm. He said that he knew one of the persons who had attacked the boy and that he knew where the man lived. It was a long distance telephone call from the north of England.

"The caller did agree at one time that he would meet an officer but still refused to give his name or whereabouts. He said that if it was found out that he had told the police that he knew the identity of the man be would be in for it'.

"We tried to persuade him to make an appointment or agree to go to a police station or give us some details whereby could meet and talk with him but he merely repeated that he was terrified and eventually broke down in tears and rang off", Inspector Randle said.

The same man rang back at occasion he said that he himself was gay and that his friend, the one who was responsible for the said that this man had told him that the has done it.

"He repeated that he was plates, in the style of German terrified and did not want us to

come to his house and despite our efforts for him to identify himself, the man broke off the

"We appeal to this man to contact us again either by telephone, contacting his local police, or if he does not feel that servative MP for Littleborough he can approach the police and Saddleworth has been served by the can approach the police and Saddleworth has been served by the can approach the police and Saddleworth has been served by the can be served by the ca one he can trust, a priest or a friend, who will kelp him to come to us so that we can evaluate what he has to say." Mr Randle said.

Each call, both of which the police are treating seriously, lasted two minutes and were not traceable, although it is known that they were made from a private telephone.
"We are always very con-

have made this public, but he said a couple of things which we would like to keep back which would help us identify the caller. Mr Randle said. The man had a northen accent.

A left-hand-drive car with boarded the Sealink Newhaven believed might have been the same one seen in the area of the boy's abduction on the night of the attack has been virtually

cars, near where the boy was kidnapped. The only German car on the next available ferry after the attack 10days ago was a green BMW which has been traced to an elderly couple living in Municip.

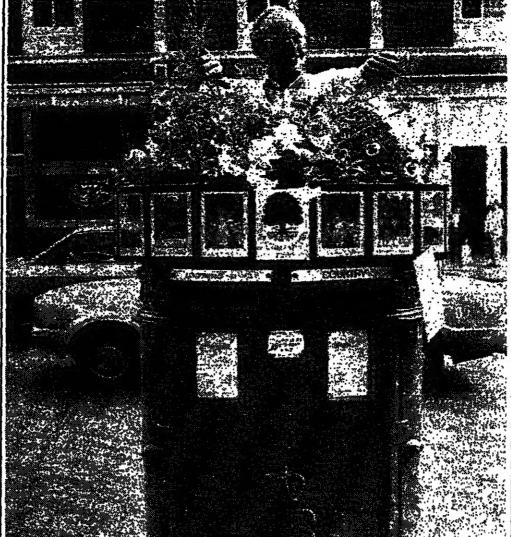
tened a backbench revolt the Paedophile information Exchange which advocates sex between adults and children is

He said that he would not "fobbed off with replies that the present law is adequate to protect children".

"Public opinion now demands action. I have now scious that some people with a Government, and under women's sense of humour might a massive row if they do not act", Mr Dickens said. thrown the gauntlet down to the The Paedophile Information Exchange yesterday condemned the attack on the boy

Mr Steven Adrian, a former vice-chairman of PIE and a committee member, said: "Mr Dickens just sees PIE as a very

mns such incidents when ever they occur. People with such callous motivation would have not point in joining PIE. We would have nothing to offer



Bizarre blooms: Graeme Garden, of the television comedy series, "The Goodies," living up to his name yesterday by planting

central London. The unusual plot came from the Beautiful Britain Campaign and marked the issue of four stamps featuring beautiful British gardens (Photographer: John Voos).

Bailiff changes 'will make credit dearer'

Consumer credit could bemore expensive and harder to obtain as a result of a planned 30 per cent re-duction in the 1,100 county court balliffs and a cut-back in their duties, a traders' rep-resentative said yesterday.

Mr John Patrick, director the Consumer Credit Trade Association, told The Times that bad-debt losses to the retail trade could be increase by more than 23m by the

Dr B W Bailey, director of the United Association for the protests have been made to the Lord Chancellor, who oversees the Courts, by trade bodies.

The Lord Chancellor's
Department plans to cut

bailiffs' work by increasing the nimimum level for a part warrant of execution from £15 to £50. The warrant is issued by the court at the request of the creditor for part of the outstanding debt.

Broadly speaking, it applies order for repayment by instalments. The amount for which less than one of the instalments and at present cannot be less than £15. The new minimum of £50 will reduce numbers of warrants issued

Economies will also be ade in serving of summo The plaintiff now has a choice of how a summons can be served to notify the debtor of a Office plans to remove the choice of having it served by a

Mr Patrick said that the changes could lead to a significant shift in the tactics used by retailers to collect debts. He predicted greater use of attachments on earnings orders. Consumer credit would become much tighter and the customer could end up by paying more.

The CCTA represents companies like Debenhams the Co-op Bank, Curry: Rumbelows, Woolworth an Selfridges.

New credit extended by retailers in 1982 was £3,370m. Finance houses extended a further £5,938m fixed sum

clothing retailer, estimates that it could lose between £300,000 and £400,000 because of the changes. Mr Victor Ware, the credit manager, said that he was also concerned that county courts would not record judgments below £50. This meanst that people prevented from getting credit because of their bad payments may well be able to. That will cause bad debts".

Retailers will be most affected by the changes be-cause the sums involved are

Increasing numbers of peop le are getting into debt, according to Clapham Omnibus, the magazine published by the National Consumer Council. Redundancies have created a new class of debtor. the white-collar worker skilled worker.

New computer 'links home and school'

A new British-made home become as much a place for computer designed to be learning as the school.".

plugged into the television set According to a recent was launched yesterday by girls are 13 times less likely than Acorn, the makers of the BBC boys to use microcomputers price of the corporation's use them. Acorn is also

The Electron will be on sale for just under £200 from next make more use of micros at month in Acorn dealers in 100 home, they will undoubtedly W. H. Smith shops. It is not as fall behind in the application of sophisticated as the BBC Micro-computers at school, the computer which was launched company says. ast year and has sold more than 150,000, but it does have a world, the Bible, can now be number of its good features.

The BBC Microcomputer has puter been used extensively in schools and its sales have been stimugrammes made on computers by the corporation. The new Acom product, however, has been designed to be used by

corn management says: The majority of children using computers at school are learning on a BBC Micro. Having a BBC-compatible Electron at home will ensure that their skills are never wasted, since whatever is learned at home can be immediately applied at school. The home will soon

According to a recent survey. Microcomputer. It is half the and only 4 per cent of mothers addressing itself to that market, "Unless girls are encouraged to

> The most read book in the analysed using a microcom-

have had a special set of lated by the television pro-grammes made on companers hible Research Systems of by the corporation. The new Austin, Texas and marketed in Britain at about £150 by Pete and Pam Computers, of Ros sendale, Lancashire,

The package can be ron on Apple, IBM and Osborne personal computers, others. The 4.5 million charac ters of the King James Bible are contained in four, six or eight discs, depending on machine. The programs allow the user to extract the relevant texts on a particular subject by using keywords.

Straw-burning ban urged confirmed in girl aged 7 to cut waste

By John Young Agriculture Correspo

The annual burning of straw worth about £500m is the biggest waste scandal in farming, the Friends of the Earth organization says in a report published yesterday.

The straw has the thermal capacity of 2,700,000 tonnes of capacity of 2,700,000 tonnes of The girl, who was not coal and could provide all the identified, is in Sandwell Disheating fuel needed in agricul-ture, the group says. Burning it in the fields destroys the insects and rodents on which birds

The report calls for a total ban on straw burning and subsidy, from funds at present supporting cereal production, to encourage transport from areas n surplus to those

Strawburning: You'd Think Farmers

Kidney illness

From Arthur Osman

A girl aged seven from West Bromwich was confirmed yesterday as having baemolytic affecting the kidneys and blood, which has caused three deaths in the past six weeks.

trict General Hospital, and an official of the regional health authority said her condition was admitted to hospital on Satur-

be affected in the general area of the Black Country and the thirtieth case of the infection reported in England this summer. The condition of three of the five children still in hospital is improving, but there is concern for two, particularly for had Money to Burn. Friends of the concern for two, particularly for Earth, 377 City Road, London EC1, a boy aged two who is in a £1.95.

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Irish town prepares for Reagan's return to roots

The people of Ballypercen, President Reagan's ancestral home in Co Tipperary, are preparing a big Irish welcome for their most famous son.

They are convinced he will believe he will arrive around October 4, 5 or 6. They have even laid a special tarmac square in the town park which can easily be converted into a

An unexpected letter from resident Reagan last weeked was the latest in a series of

The letter was delivered two weeks after four American Secret Service men visited the town, which has a population

Four weeks earlier Margaret Hickler, US Secretary of Health and Human Services, called in on her way home from a conference in Geneva. NBC, the US television network, is said to have booked studio time in Dublin for a week in October in the

belief that there will be a presidential visit. One Bellyporeen politicain, County Counciller Con Dono-van, said: "We will give President Reagan the kind of welcome home which a man of his standing deserves."

The Foreign Affairs Department in Dublin said: "Presi-

dent Reagan has accepted a formal invitation to visit Ireland but when he is or we do not know." said: "We have no reference to a visit. If anything has been planned we would expect to

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Altruism in the bat family

Even bats can be altruistic according to Dr P. Harvey. lecturer in biology at Sussex University's School of Biologi-

cal Sciences. He was supporting sociobiology, the theory that genetic survival can be explained in terms of animal behaviour, and that behaviour behind human evolution is no different from that of other animals

He described how vampire bats which draw blood from their victims at night regurgitate some of their diet in the day for the one in seven bats which have failed to get a satisfactory meal and are in imminent danger of starving.
Dr Harvey said such cases of

altruism pose problems for the evolutionary biologist. If natuevolutionary force, why should animals help others at some cost to themselves?

He said a picture was emerging which he described as examples of either nepotism or

reciprocity.

He said: "Nepotism of kin selection involves helping others who are related to you. Relatives share copies of your own genes, identical by descent from a common ancestor. By helping relatives, animals make the survival and propagation of copies of their own genetic

"Ground squirrels give alarm calls when they see predators, thus warning others of the danger but possibly attracting the predator's attention".

Farmland 'not disappearing'

The common view that British farmland is disappearing fast under a web of urban development is completely wrong. Professor Robin Best of the University of London told the agriculture section.

The loss of farmland to roads and houses reaches a peak in the 1930s when 25,000 hectares disappeard every year. The rate today is no more than \$,000 hectares a year, according to Mr Best, who is professor of land

TUC should push for legal limit on working hours, Jenkins says

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

The Trades Union Congress university, presented to the should press for legislation to meeting the results of a survey limit the number of hours that comparing the lives of more any one can work in a lifetime, than 300 unemployed and 100 Mr Clive Jenkins, general employed men in Brighton. secretary of the Association of. The survey found that the Scientific, Technical and Mana- unemployed did not spend their gerial Staffs, told the associ-

ation.
Mr Jenkins said that he would propose such a policy to the TUC in Blackpool next month because unemployment on the present scale required the force of law to reduce working hours and share out available

The regulations would place a weekly ceiling on overtime, and encourage people to take longer holidays, sabbaticals and early retirement. But the details remained to be worked out.

Mr Jenkins was addressing the association's section whose theme this year is "New technology and the future of work".

"The next five years are going to be a period of deep trauma for trade unions". Mr Jenkins predicted, "The general election has changed the social landscape in a quite irretrievable way', he said.

'Next five years . . . a period of deep trauma . with the sole purpose of getting for unions'

He is urging his TUC colleagues to review their attitudes to work and unemployment. The labour move-ment has "profoundly misread" the general reaction to unemployment, he said.

Mr Jenkins who had been talking to many unemployed men and women while researching a furure book found that most people accepted the loss of their jobs with quiet sorrow and without anger. Their shocked reaction was similar to be reavement on the death of a family member, he said.

The labour movement was wrong to imagine that insecurity is a common result of unemployment. Mr Jenkins added. The financial compensations which most people received through redundancy payments and company and state benefits, made them feel reasonably secure.

Mr Ian Miles, of the science

policy research unit at Sussex men who were interviewed.

Seeing stars from telescope in space

From Pearce Wright, Brighton

would reveal galaxies and stars 100 times fainter than those which could be seen by the Plans for an optical telescope in space which will be more efficient than the largest most powerful instruments available today, it would peer to ground-based observatory were described by Professor M. S. Longair, Astronomer Royal for Scotland and director of the the furthest reaches of the cosmos to find galaxies which Royal Observatory, Edinburgh, to the physics section of the were formed when the universe was less than a third of its The telescope will help atronomers see how stars,

It will cost about \$1,000m (£650m) and is designed to fit into the cargo bay of the United States space shuttle. It should be ready for launch in May 1986, and will be placed in a circular orbit 500 km up, where it will be refurbished about

every two years.
The telescope is a joint renture of the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the

European Space Agency. Reflecting the excitement developing among astronomers.

Professor Longair said: "The space telescope observatory is going to dominate the work and ideas of astronomers until the end of the century. We have been planning our programme at Edinburgh for six years."

He disclosed that the prepatory research from ground-based observatories had re-vealed in the past month objects that were formed when the universe was less than half its present age. And those were among the oldest formations so nd in the sky. But he said the new telescope

Some of those questions would be best answered by infra-red observation. The

space telescope would have a 2.5 metre (about 100in) mirror, as well as half a dozen "telephone box" sized containers carrying the electronic cameras for ultraviolet and infra-red exploration, and planetary studies.

quasars, black holes and other

objects have been chinging with cosmic time; and that is a

fundamental onbservation for

could be observed at very early

stages in heir evolution through their intense infra-red radi-

ation, although it wasnot yet clear exactly what stage this represented in star formation.

There were many basic uestions to which astronomers

had not clear answers. For example, how did the rate of

star formation depend upon the temperature, density and chemical composition of the gs clouds from which it was

astronomical researchers.

Research race is on in advanced computing

By Our Technology Correspondent

Japan's "fifth generation" devote hundreds of millions of dollars to research in advancing computing.

Mr Robert Muller of the

British computer systems company. SPL International, who recently returned from a tour of Japan and the US, reported his findings at a session organized by the British Computer Society.

Not since the Russian

sputnik started the space race has anything had a similar effect on shaking the US into a major concerted technology programme", he said.

The fifth generation project, a 10-year effort, described as the most ambitious computing producing computers which to be solved. With the cooper-think like humans, based on techniques of artificial intelli-gence. project ever mounted, aims at

Industry had only recently computer project has spured the become aware of the huge United States Government to potential benefits of artificial intelligence. Mr Muller said. That was due largely to the first commercial successes of com-puterized expert systems which represent and use specialized knowledge in the same way as human experts.

The fifth generation project was in a different category from Japan's past victories in techni-cal fields like semi conductors. video and cameras, Mr Muller

"Japan is felt to be awakening to an awareness of its own creative powers. In the fifth generation computer project it has set itself a major technology challenge in a area where there are large research problems yet

£2.5m given to teach disabled on: computers

The government is to spend 62.5m to put computerized learning equipment into the 700 special schools for disabled children, Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of State for Industry. innounced yesterday.

He said the Department of Trade and Industry already sponsored the development of information technology for the disabled, including the sound bubble, which helps very young children to learn coordination by playing a simple tune, and the contact keyboard, which enables people with coordination problems to use a micro computer,

Researchers at Bristol University, funded by the department, are adapting micros to help deaf children to learn



Mr Baker: "Computers motivate children".

syntax, and the Open University has developed a system to teach blind children braille. It uses a speech synthesiser to reproduce letters pressed on braille machine.

Mr Baker said: "Computers have shown that they can motivate children in a way few adults can and give them confidence by allowing them to achieve results independent of any human being. Their sheer versatility has opened up exciting new areas of edu-cational possibilities".

Handicapped adults could benefit equally from the "compassionate technology" computers, Mr Baker said. Patients at Stoke Mandeville Hospital who are coming to terms with life-long paralysis

find new interests in computers. When we had the idea of trying out a few computers on the patients we hardly dared hope for the reponse we have had, yet patients leaving Stoke Mandeville are going out and buying their own computers."

Science report page 10

School disruption widespread, six-year study shows

ing to research conducted over one week in 1979. the past six years by academics

disruptive behaviour did not take the form of violence or was in a sense more pervasive and undermining consisting of nattentiveness and an unwillngness or inability to learn in the way teachers wanted. Explaining the research yes-

terday. Dr David Steed, a seniour lecturer at Goldsmith's College. London, said that disruption in two London schools, the subject of study, normal.

"Yet paradoxically neither school was obviously disorderly and in both there was evidence that the majority of pupils were learning satsifactorily", he said. When teachers talked about acts of disruption they meant rowdiness, abuse, bad language, talking, chatting and refusing

monitoring periods in the among their pupils."

Disruption among pupils in autumn and spring terms of schools appears to be rampant 1977. In school B, a large, and may be much greater than mixed multiracial comprehensuggested in the media, accordsive, there were 144, recorded in All the incidents were

at London University.

described as sufficiently serious

it found that although the 10 interrupt teaching and described as sufficiently serious require time-consuming action. If the figures were extrapolated aggression against teachers, it over the 40 weeks of the School year, school A would have 2,020 incidents and school B 5.760,

When the researchers talked to pupils they complained of unfairness and said that other pupils doing the same thing were not punished. They said that teachers made up their minds who the trouble-makers

were from past experience.
"Clearly what is happening is was so widespread as to be that different notions of appropriateness and order are in competition and collision; an imposed order which appears to vary, and a pupil sense of order," Dr Steed said.

"Teachers who attempt to ignore or deny the latter, who refuse to negotiate or rely solely on imposition, should not be surprised if their authority, no longer supported in the same unequivocal way by wider In school A, a boys' compre-unequivocal way by wider hensive in outer London, 101 societal norms, breeds resentincidents were recorded in two ment, apathy and aggression

Youth culture 'will alter'

Correspondent

Big changes in youth culture. its music, clothes and tribal customs, were forecast yesterpoverty of today's young people compared with their affluent predecessors in the 1960's.

Young people would stay at school until the age of 16 but then would go on to the Youth Training Scheme for one or two years, Mr Stuart Maclure, editor of the Times Educational Supplement, said. cational Supplement, said. From there they were likely to enter a world in which they would be employed sometimes but not all the time.

Speaking yesterday at the opening session of the edu-cation section, Mr Machure, the association's president, said that this change was likely to affect family life.

"For may there will be periods of employment interspersed with unemployment, with a return to further education, perbaps, with oppor-

with a mixture of part-time and

Five parties

tell Pinochet

to resign

Santiago (Reuter) - The leaders of five Chilean political

parties, have given a warning of

recently formed Democratic Alliance said a plebiscite should

be held at once to set up an elected constituent assemble to

reform the constitution and act

as a legislature during the

The five parties in the alliance all formally banned since the 1973 coup which brought General Pinochet to

power, have been the prime

movers behind a series of anti-

government protests which began in May. Twenty-four people died in the latest protest

on August 11 after troops were ordered onto the streets.

change the political leadership of the state is urgently required. Going beyond political inter-

ests, the nation has become convinced that for the good of

the country, a person above the quarrels and painful conflicts of

recent times is needed", the

It added: "The country and

its people today have a demo-

After 10 years, a move to

transition period.



Mr Machire: Forecasts profound changes

rench p

mporary jobs, legal and illegal, with periods of elation and hope, poverty and de-

"The reduced power of young people is in itself going to bring about profound changes in the youth culture, the music, the clothes. the tribal customs, which commerce has conjured from the short-lived youthful afflu-ence of the past 30 years."

Evren hits

back at

his critics

Graphic account of Manila murder

'I saw guards shoot Aquino in head'

From Opr Correspondent

A Japanese freelance journalist, who claims to have witnessed the shooting of the Philippine opposition leader, Benigno Aquino, alleges that the fatal shot was fired by one of the military guards who escorted the politician from the aircraft after landing in Manila on

Sunday. Mr Kiyoshi Wakamiya a passenger on the China Airlines jet which carried Mr Aquino to his death, told a press conference after his return to Tokyo that the military guard fired at a distance of a yard from Aquino's head. Mr Wakamiya said he viewed the scene through the legs of various people crowding the aircraft's

"I saw from inside the plane that two of the three officers, who took him (Aquino) out. pulled out handguns and shot at Mr Aquino's head from a close range within one metre." Mr Wakamiya said. "At that time (when the

aircraft landed), three officers in Khaki-coloured uniforms came inside the plane. I think they called him 'senator' or something . . . he (Aquino) smiled, and asked me to carry his through their legs he (Aquino) Gdansk workers ignore

have drawn only a negligible

A shipyard spokesman said

work went on normally at the

sprawling vard employing some

13,000 people which was the birthplacethree years ago of Poland's now-banned Solidarity

Out of more than 30 workers

from different departments questioned by Western re-

porters as they came off the

morning shift only four said they knew of any response to the go-slow appeal, made by a

clandestine committee known

to bring pressure on the Communist authorities to begin

talks with Mr Lech Walesa, the

Solidarity leader. The Govern-

ment has ruled out negotiations

with Mr Walesa and has

launched a propaganda cam-

paign against him.
As he entered the shipyard

carly yesterday Mr Walesa said

The protest had been called

as the TKZ.

response yesterday.



Mr Wakamiya: 'They pulled out handgons and

paggage. I was so excited that I don't remember which baggage he asked me to carry . . .

union go-slow demand

Gdandk. (Reuter) - A worker's the go-slow was going ahead, go-slow called by a secret Questioned about its effective-committee at the Lenin ship-ness as he left, he would only

yard in Gdansk appeared to say: Ask the people".



blocked our way."



"When he was about to leave the plane, TV crews, camera-men, dashed after him," Mr Wakamiya said. He said that when he and another reporter had moved between 9 and 12ft

"Everybody was standing up. I fell down and I could see clear

Local newspapers said the

protest was doomed to failure.

but the authorities were clearly

concerned by the underground

of the Gdansk Communist Party, visited the yard on

Monday to speak to workers, and officials said Mr Jerzy

Urban, the government press spokesman had been to the

plant yesterday morning.
A new TKZ leaflet said the

go-slow should continue until

mid-September. Initially it was

to have lasted only until August

31, the third anniversary of the Gdansk accords which gave rise to the Soviet block's first

independent union.

The leaflet said the protest action should spread across Poland, and repeated a Solidari-

ty underground call for a two-

hour national boycott of public

transport on August 31.

Mr Stanislaw Bejger. leader

was descending the stairway,"

Mr Jenkins: Proposals to the

TUC

time slumped in front of a

television, nor that they slept more than people with a job.

The unemployed men watched

television on average for three

hours a day, compared to two

Their outdoor leisure quad-

rupled, from about 20 to 80

minutes a day. "Much of this time is spent in walking around

out of the house and exercis-

ing". Mr Miles said. But the most dramatic

work", including household chores, extended shopping

expeditions to get out of the

house, and do-it-yourself tasks

at home. The time devoted to

such activities averaged four

hours a day for unemployed

and one hour for employed

more problems with their physical and mental health, Mr

Miles found. But unemployed

men who maintain a wide range

of social contacts, who keep

themselves active and involved

in social projects or collective

purposes, who keep a regular

time structure in their lives, and

who feel themselves respected

by the world at large, report

lewer of the negative psycho-

logical symptoms associated

with unemployment".

Mr Miles said that there were

high levels of financial worries"

expressed by the unemployed

The men without a job had

"domestic

hours for employed men.

increase was in

"As he descended, the two officers suddenly pulled out small handguns - I think they were .45s. Mr Aquino was wearing a bulletproof vest. though. They suddenly pulled out handguns."

He said that as the group

moved down the stairway from the plane, two officers sandwiched him from his sides and one followed him from behind. Then, when they touched the ground and walked a few steps. thee was bang, bang. I was so astonished. Mr Aquino fell flat

The Asahi Shimbun newspaper, also reporting on the press conference, quoted Mr Wakamiya as saying: "I didn't see who fired the shots at that moment. Aquino fell forward without even bending his knees. with blood gushing from his head."

Immediately after Aquino was shot, the Japanese journalist said, another man was pushed by the guards from a waiting military van and then shot dead. The other man is alleged by the Philippine authorities to have been the assassin. The free-lancer said he

lia expects a record budget deficit SAus 8.36bn (£4.8bn)

up to June 30 next year, against the 1982-83 deficit of

Aus 4.47bn, the Treasurer,

Introducing the Labour Government's first budget, Mr

Keating said spending would rise to SAus 56.7bn from SAus

48.98bn and receipts to SAus

this budget, with a deficit

increasing to an estimated 4.7

per cent of cross domestic

peaceful transfer of power was vital to South Korea's democra-

tization. He again made it clear

that he would step down when his term ended in 1988.

We have provided a solid institutional device for democ-

ratizaton and all of us must

Leading article, page 9 heed it faithfully", Mr Chun democratization.

"There can be no doubt that

48.34bn from SAus 44.51bn.

Mr Paul Keating, told Parlia-

ment yesterday.



Family tragedy: Kristina Aquino, aged 12, weeping on the shoulder of her sister Maria Elena, aged 27, in Boston on their way to Manila for the funeral of their father.

sassination was premeditated by the Philippines authorities, but gave no details.

Government denied the Japapartial identification was based on the embroidered name on the the waistband of the killer's

According to reports from Manila by others on the flight, Mr Wakamiya was in a highly emotional state after the incideat. His account of the events was initially carried by Japan's Kyodo News Service.

Australia to double deficit

product from 2.8 per cent last

year, will prove to be highly expansionary", he said.

budget's spending include a

rise for social security and

welfare to SAus 16.84bn from

SAus 14.11bu and in defence spending to SAus 5.28bn from *Aus 4.78bn.

Foreign aid will rise to \$Aus

836.64m from \$Ass 744.62m

including an increase to SAus

105.06m in contributions to

international aid institutions

Other spending increases include a rise to SAus4.21bn

said. He added that "now was no time to demand democrati-Seoul (AFP) - President said. He added that "now was the was apparently alluding to the recent call by Mr Rim Korea said yesterday that the practice it." His peaceful transfer of power was remarks came in a written opposition leader, for a national

statement to the presidential

press corps

Mr Chun intimated that he

would deal harshly with any

political movement that tried to

disrupt the constitutionl order

under the pretext of demanding

Seoul warns against disruption

from SAns 67.68m.

The main elements of the

press conference remarks by President Ferdinand Marcos should be interpreted as an outright denial of the allegations that Aquino was shot by military men".

Kyodo News Service.

There were reports that

Japanese newspapers carrying the story of Mr Wakamiya's allegations, are not being allowed into the Philippines.

MANILA: The Philippines

MANILA: The Philippines

Police also announced wnat was described as partial identification of the alleged assassin. They said only that his name appeared to be "Rolly".

Colonel Luis San Andres, the police spokesman, said the Police also announced what

and to \$Aus4.29bn from \$Aus3.42bn for health, mainly

due to the planned setting up of the Government's Medicare

On the revenue side, there

were no changes in income and

company tax apart from elimin-ation of some minor spending deductions and a tightening of a

section of tax law relating to property speculation.
Measures announced in the

bodget, and a 1 per crut

Medicare levy on taxable

income, are estimated to

struggle to win greater democ-

Chun indicated that he would

abide strictly by the consti-tution which prohibits a presi-

dent from seeking reelection

after a single seven-year term.

In the written interview, Mr

increase receipts

health scheme.

underpants and a gold ring with the initial "R". • WASHINGTON:

White House has made clear that President Reagan intends to go ahead with a planned visit to Manila in November despite the assessination. President Reagan had seemed to leave open the possibility of a cancellation when answering reporters in Los Angeles on Monday.

Warlord's heroin base

From Neil Kelly Bangkok

Thai forces have captured an important base controlled by Khun Sa, the opium warlord close to the border with Burma. Squadron-Leader Prasong Soonsiri, Thailand's National Security Chief, said last night that the base contained a large

quantity of opium at the base as well as chemicals for refining opium. The stronghold at Doi Sanchu in the border mountains of Chiang Mai province contained living quarters, more than 50 defensive bunkers, four watchtowers, storehouses and

Squadron-Leader Prasong said only three Thai soldiers had been wounded in the fighting which had gone on for three days in torrential rain. Casualties among Khun Sa's men were unknown but all of

seized

laboratory for relining opium He said soldiers had found a

stables for horses.

cratic alternative ... and to refuse it is to drive the country to the precipice or to a social explosion with unforeseeable consequences.". The document expands on themes put forward by Senor Gabriel Valdes: a former Foreign Minister, two weeks

document said.

ago when the President of the Christian Democrats an-nounced the creation of the alliance, which groups all the main opposition parties except the Communists.

From Rasit Gurdilek President Kenan Evren of Turkey yesterday attacked co-tics of his handling of the country's planned return to civilian rule.

a social explosion with unpredictable consequences, and called for the resignation of President Augusto Pinochet and a return to democracy wihin 18 Speaking in the eastern city of Tunceli, he advised the "self-In a nine-page document, the

styled advisers" not to concern themselves with constant arguments about whether the prewas", he said, adding, however, that the regime had done its best to avoid exercising a rigid military rule.

He advised the "advisers" to turn their attention to the

former politicians instead. And try to persuade them that their intrigues were in vain. He said Turkey's new democracy would be based on "parties and politicians with an entirely new

outlook".

Meanwhile, the biggest weekly news magazine, Nokta, was
shut indefinitely vesterday on
the orders of the Istanbul martial law command. The third victim in a fortnight of a crackdown on the press.

The conservative daily Tercuman and the liberal Milliyet were closed on August 10 and 16 respectively, over articles claiming that the military rulers planned to allow only a chosen few parties to play a role in the promised "new democracy".

As usual, no official reason was supplied for the closure of the weekly. But press sources believe that an interview with the chairman of the Right Way Party in the latest issue probably prompted the move. Mr Yildirim Avci, the Right Way chairman, had noted in the interview that it was not possible even to visualize elections or a democracy which

EEC differences widen on farm budget

a plan to cut farm spending. The conflicting national views were emphasized in a report by the Council of Ministers secretariat, which was debated at a meeting of ministers and senior

officials. That unlisted farm price guarantees must end and that beyond certain production levels, farmers must help to pay the cost of disposing of food surpluses.

But the secretariat reported differences on the size of the

Brussels (Reuter) - Wide ent farm groups, and th impact differences emerged today in of proposed import curos on the European Community over relations with other countries. Yesterday's meeting was preparing for a council of foreign and finace ministers next Tuesday

The Community's Greek presidency aims at reaching agreement of a thorough overhaul of Community finances at the Athens summit meeting in December. -The report said that West

Germany and The Netherlands. endorsed this aim and Britain sought even stricter controls. men were unknown but all of differences on the size of the but most other states were, them had been driven back into farm budget, the share of hostile to any ceiling on farm Burma.



احكذا من الأصل

Moscow

keeps up

attack on

Japan Moscow (AFP) - The Soviet

Union stepped up its criticism of Japan with the thire press attack in two days on what it called Tokyo's "militarization and anti-Sovietism."

An article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, accused Mr Shintaro Abe, Japan's

Foreign Minister, of fomenting anti-Soviet feeling in Japan while pretending to advocate

greater Soviet-Japanese cooper-ation. Mr Abe stopped over in

Moscow briefly on August 13. On Monday the Tass news agency accused Japan of milita-

rization and of violating its own

principles of non-possession,

non-fabrication and non-intro-

duction of nuclear arms into Japan. Izvestia said Japan would fall victim of US trade

Four Transvaal

police charged

Pretoria (AFP) - Four police-men from Dirkiesdorp, castern

Transvaal, will be charged with

murder and attempted murder.

after the death in custody of Themba Manana, a suspected

Thirty-four inmates of Bar-

US has 40,000 targets for nuclear attack inside Soviet Union

These facts emerge from a detailed study of United States' nuclear targeting policy published by the International Institute for Strategic Studies, It was prepared by Dr Desmond Ball, a Senior Fellow of the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre at the Australian National University in Canber-

He says that the increase in the number of potential targets arises not because of an increase in the number of Russian installations but because intelligence has located installations

not previously known. He says that at least since 1973 it has not been American policy to aim specifically at the civilian population, but that in oractice the significance of this is difficult to discern,

Large-scale US anacks against Soviet strategic targets and urban-industrial centres would kill from 50 to 100 million people, although suc-cessful evacuation measures could reduce the range to 25 to

"If population was diliberately targeted, rather than casu-alties being only side effects of attacks on military and economic targets, then somewhere between 20 and 30 million additional people would be

"It is apparent that, throughout the entire period since 1945, the number of Soviet instal-lations which US target plan-ners have considered it necessary to target has exceeded the weapons available for employ-

ment against them."

The United States has identified 40,000 targets in the Soviet Union for possible attack in the cvent of fullscale nuclear war. This number has risen from about 2,600 in 1960 and 25,000 could be fewer than 4,000. He had of the parade if I thought it would really serve the expected to arrive at their target could be fewer than 4,000. He has of the real peace movement in 1974. says: "There is no doubt that, to - the real peacemakers - are some extent at least, target lists people like you. You underhave been generated in order to stand that peace must be built have been generated in order to

strategic nuclear forces."

It is a myth that US targeting plans have been directed essentially to urban-industrial targets, with little scope for flexibility in the exection of the attack. "Flexibility and an ability to control the escalation process have been official requirements for some two decades at least."

But Dr Ball concludes that the limited nuclear war-fighting option is a chimera, and that policies which depend upon the ability to maintain escalation control of a nuclear exchange are ultimately incred-

• Appeasers attacked: President Reagan yesterday com-pared the anti-nuclear stand adopted by the peace move-ment with Neville Chamberlain's policy of appeasement prior to the outbreak of the Second World War (Nicholas Ashford writes from Washing-

Interrupting his holiday in California to address a meeting of the American Legion in Seattle, he said that peace was an objective and not a policy and those who failed to understand this did so at their peril. "Chamberlain thought of peace as a vague policy and brought us closer to World War Two. Today's so-called peace movement - for all its modern hype and theatrics - makes the same old mistake."

Reiterating his belief in

Matin that there was

· The socialists in opposition

man of Africa and have no wish

to find themseives forced back

Reagan administration is with-

According to diplomatic sources, one of the main

Ashiord writes).

• WASHINGTON: The

provide an argument for larger on strength.

The President defended his Administration's massive arms build-up, especially plans to deploy the controversial 10-warheaded MX missile, as a

deterrent against the Soviet Union. His intention was to try to compel Moscow to negotiate genuine arms control agree-Meanwhile, the US army has decided to delay the next flight test of the troubled Pershing 2 missile until September to allow further time for the rocket's

engines to be reexamined.
In 16 previous test flights the Pershing 2; which is due to be deployed in West Germany in December, exploded twice, failed to operate twice and badly missed its target on another occasion.

Senator John Tower (Republican Texas), chairman of the influential Senate armed services committee and a key ally of President Reagan in Congress on defence issues, has announced he does not intend to seek reelection next year.

The announcement came as a surprise as the senator is aged only 57 and is considered one of the most influential figures on Capitol Hill. Congressional sources speculated that he might be made Secretary of Defence if President Reagan is reelected next year.

Letters, page 9

*Targeting for Strategic Deterrence (The International Institute for Strategic Studies, 23 Tavistock Street, London WC2, 12.50.)



Grass-roots aid: US marines in full camouflage ready to train new Lebanese Army recruits in Beirut

Israel opens dialogue with Arab moderates

New York's hungry

From Christopher Walker, Bethlehem

Mr Moshe Arens, the new Israeli Defence Minister, has reversed the policy of his predecessor, Reserve General Ariel Sharon, and opened a dialogue with moderate, pro-Jordanian Arab léaders in the occupied territories, including Mr Elias Freij, the Mayor of Bethlehem.

The decision is seen vidence that the experiment of relying solely on the goodwill of the Israeli-financed Palestinian Village Leagues has been superseded by an attempt to form a proader base of cooperation. It is also taken as evidence that Palestinian leaders in the West Bank and Gaza Strip are pressing ahead with their stated preference for direct talks with

The switch in policy was endorsed publicly yesterday when Mr Arens arrived with a heavily armed escort for talks in Bethlehem with the mayor and his 10 elected councillors. In an interview with The

Times, Mr Freij, who at the age of 63 is regarded as the most influential West Bank mayor still left at his post, defended his decision to talk with Mr Arens. He claimed that it was the first meeting he had held with an Israeli Defence Minister for three years. "It is a significant

He added: "The Arab world is in disarray, the Europeans replace the Israeli officials now turned the fire

Medical teams started exam-

cant rates of malautrition and

disease" among children living

in conditions of "instability, squalor, violence and hunger".

The investigators reported:

"The majority of children we

saw were more than malson-

underweight, apathetic, dis-eased and suffering from serious and possibly irrevers-

ible physical and mental infirmities."

The report comes at a time

Israel in despair at the rift in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

have given up and American running the three largest occupolicy is totally inconsistent, pied towns, Nablus, Ramallah and Hebron. most frustrating situation we have ever had, so what harm can there be in talks aimed at improving the lives of our

people?
At present there is no chance of a policical solution and for all practical purposes, our land has been annexed. In thise circumstances, the sensible thing is to sit down and talk to try and make the environment we have to live in more acceptable."

In his meetings with Mr Arens, Mr Feij has pressed for the appointment of moderate, pro-Jordanian Arab mayors to

From Trever Fishlock, New York

concern is growing over the

effects of government cuts on the poor. President Reagan has

ordered an inquiry into the

The malnourished children

families living in hotel rooms partly paid for by the city. They have moved from their own

bomes because of fire, eviction

or inability to pay high rents. Many of the hotels they live in

are squalid and infested with

For the hotel owners the

homeless are good business.

Owners charge rent for each

individual at rates agreed with the city. On one rundown hotel

a family of two parents and four

rate and insects.

New York are in 2,100

level of hunger in the country.

He also urged Israel to annul Military Order 973 which severely restricts the transfer of Arab funds to the West Bank municipalities.

• TEL AVIV: Four Israeli soldiers were wounded in southern Lebanon yesterday when an explosive charge went off beside a road near their patrol in the Bekaa Valley (Reuter reports).

The French contingent of the four-nation peacekeeping force reported that two of its jeeps on partol in west Beirut came under fire from a car just after

children

of the hotels do not have

Mayor Edward Koch, who

ordered the examination of the

children, said yesterday: "We take care of these people better

than any other city, keeping them in botels at great expense

until apartments become avi-

liable. Should we put them in

the Waldorf Astoria?" He

added: "It takes people to put

that smell of urine in the

The standel of New York's maintourished children focuses

attention on the city's chronic

shortage of low-income hous-ing. The number of displaced

families in the city is twice that

cooking facilities.

berton prison in north-eastern Transvaal, refused to testify at the trial of eight prison officials charged with murdering three prisoners. They want an assur-ance other staff cannot take revenge on them.

cartle thief, on April 5.

Nazi's suicide Bonn (AFP) - A former Nazi SS captain, Richard-Wilhelm Freise, aged 74, accused of sending 1,366 French Jews to death camps during the Second World War, committed suicide to escape his trial due in October.

Space delivery

Moscow (Reuter) - A Soviet space module bringing a 7701b cargo of photographs and equipment from the manned orbiting research station Salyut-7 touched down in Central Asia. Still circling Earth is the freight craft Cosmos 1443 that brought eight years. A family also gets a food allowance because most

Trial held up

Dublin - The court martial of Private Michael McAleavy of the Irish Army, accused of murdering three of his UN peacekeeping force colleagues in Lebanon last October, which was due to sit in Beirut today has been postponed because of the shelling there and because of "an administrative hitch".

Captive eunuchs

Geneva (AFP)-Up to haif a million men in India and Pakistan have been made eunuchs against their wills. according to a report presented to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights here. It added that some 60,000 lower caste women have been forced into prostitution.

Arms dumped

Aschaffenburg (AP) - A highly explosive stockpile of second World War munitions, discovered buried three feet under the busy railway line to Frankfurt was removed secretly by experts without closing the track. It included six tons of live

Border foray

Berlin, (Reuter) - East Germany has protested to West Germany over a border incident on Sunday in which unidentified people crossed from Bava-ria into East Germany near the town of Oelsnitz and destroyed frontier installations, the news agency ADN said.

Base blockade

Schwäbisch Gmund (AFP) -West Germany destined to deploy Pershing 2 missiles.

ent against them." maintaining peace through The Single Integrated Oper strength, the President said: French public still in

dark about Chad

revealed was based on ar President Mitterrand is to interview with M Mitterrand made clear that while he was in break his long silence on French policy towards Chad with an favour of a "scrupulous obserarticle due to appear tomorrow in the usually pro-government newspaper, Le Monde. vation" of France's 1976 treaty with Chad, he wanted to avoid There has been criticism in French involvement in actual fighting. France's sole interest

the right-wing press about presentation of such critical was to get the Libyans out of issues in a form which permits no cross-questioning. President Mitterrand has made no com-That view was supported yesterday by M Roland Dumas. President Mitterrand's emissary to Colonel Gaddafi, who told ment since the decision at the beginning of August to send

That decision was taken without the specific approval of (France) lamnching itself into Parliament, which has been in some neo-colonial operation." recess, nor even consultation with the Cabinet which is due to have always been highly critical meet today for the first time in of France's role as the police-

three weeks. Indeed, the appearance yes-terday of M Claude Cheysson into that position. before the foreign relations committee of the National Assembly was the first occasion drawing its two Awacs radar on which MPs have been able to surveillance aircraft from North on which MPs have been and put any questions to ministers on the affair. The meeting was send combat jets and support aircraft to Chad (Nicholas

The general public has been kept strangely in the dark. There has been virtually total blackout on all official news concerning Chad, which has encourage the French to send finally prompted a vigorous additional military assistance. from exasperated

which it was later were no longer necessary.

Chemical arms dump on show

Geneva (Reuter) - The United States yesterday invited the Soviet Union and other nations to inspect a chemical veapons destruction site at a US army base in Utah.

Mr Morris Busby the United States alternate representative to the 40-nation disarmament committee, said verification of destruction of chemical weapon stockpiles was a main obstacle in negotiatons for an inter-

He invited all delegations to visit the facility, at Tooele in Utah, around Mid-November. The Soviet Union, Canada, Indonesia, the Netherlands and West Germany were further asked to make presentations on their experiences of chemical weapon stockpiling.

The United States says the system used at Tooele, which it says would only require a handful of inspectors, would help to accelerate negotiations for a chemical weapons ban in an effort to meet Soviet concerns about the intrusiveness of on-site inspection of stockpile destruction.

reasons for sending them was to Mr Busby denied Soviet accusations that lack of progress American officials said the rench journalists.

An article in Le Monde last Chad meant that the Awacs United States plans to produce binary chemical weapons.

Ex-secret agent held in Pretoria

decision on his extradition to

covery of a plot to overthrow

after his arrest, arrived mysteriously at the mental hospital-a week ago. In a note to the court be said that a woman doctor could find nothing wrong with

Pretoria that General Minnaar was wanted in the Ciskei on

secret agent who was security adviser to the Government of the Ciskei bantustan was released from a mental hospital on the orders of a judge. Major-General Tailife

ining 7,000 children in New York yesterday after investigators found malnutrition and disease among families living in hotels at the city's expense. From Our Correspondent A check by New York state health officials found "signifi-

former South African Minnaar is being held pending a

independent black homelands. A former member of South Africa's Bureau of State Security, General Minnaar was security adviser to the Ciskei Government under Lieutenant-General Charles Sebe, brother of President Sebe, Both were arrested in the herdeland last month in a purge ordered by President Sebe after the dis-

A police spokesman said in

charges under its Explosives Act and Arms Act. General Minnaar, who had been held in prison in the Ciskei

when hunger and the conditions children is charged £1,180 a of the poor are emerging as a month. But the city is allowed national issue in the US and to give a family £145 a month Honduras asks Reagan

for permanent base

Tegucigalpa (Reuter) - Hon- likely place for a permanent duras is pressing for a perma-base would be Puerto Castilla, a nent US naval base after US naval base during the set up in the country are over. Washington's closest ally in

entral America. "It is a subject the Hondu-rans keep bringing up but which the US keeps ducking", said one diplomat, who asked not to be idenitified.

More than 5,000 US troops are flowing into Honduras now for the biggest war games ever held in the region. Two powerful naval fleets will be off either coast of the Central American isthmus as the exercises are held in conjunction with 6,000 Honduran troops. Honduran military officials

have denied plans exist for a permanent US base, but Colo-nel John Mrus of the US Army said on Friday that a joint decision would be taken on whether the training camp set up for the six to eight-month exercises should remain after the manoeuvres end.

military manocurres now being Second World War, now the site of a counter-insurgency training Diplomatic sources said that centre for Salvadorean soldiers.

permanent base would incease
US military ties with Honduras.

Government has forbidden the Royal Dutch Navy frigate Van Nes to join an American squadron on manoeuvres off the coast of Nicaragua (Robert Schuil writes).
The Van Nes, together with a

Dutch Navy patrol aircraft, will be joining the yearly American t manoeuvres near Puerto Rico for the next few weeks. A squadron of six ships is to detach itself from the manoeuvres and sail for the coast of Nicaragua to impress Managua and Havana, accord-ing to American officials, that the US is capable of stopping arms shipments from Cuba to Nicaragua.

Science city

Delhi (AFP) - India plans to kercises should remain after build a city exclusively for the manoeuvres end. scientists with facilities for The sources said the most advanced research.

Satellite smasher to be tested

From Our Own Correspondent New York
The Americans are about to test a satelite smashing missile

fired from a jet fighter. contains no explosive. The warhead, a cylinder about 1st long is designed to lock electronically onto its target and the graph into a realist and a cylinder about 1st long. Border for a very list and a cylinder and the graph into a realist and a cylinder and the graph into a realist and a cylinder and the graph into a realist and a cylinder and the graph into a cylinder about 1st long in the graph into a cylinder about 1st long in the graph into a cylinder about 1st long in the graph into a cylinder about 1st long in the graph into a cylinder about 1st long in the cylinder about 1st long i The Star Wars type missile to crash into a satellite at 30,000 miles an hour.

The test, according to The New York Times yesterday, is to take place shortly. An air Force spokesman said: "All I can say is that the weapon is non-nuclear and fired from an F15." The 18ft missile is a two-stage rocket designed to be carried to a height of 18 miles by an F15 fighter before being launched in the direction of a satellite. The rockets speed it towards the target,

Minister quits

Ottawa (Reuter) - Canadian Mines Minister, Mr Roger Simmon, resigned after only 10 days in office citing 'personal

Former US State Department counsellor Mr Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon papers, is to join other public figures next month blockading the American air base here in

Spain's Catholic schools feel the pinch

Spain's Socialist Minister of Education has begun to exert greater control, through the purse strings, over the many private schools run by the Roman Catholic Church. In a ministerial order slipped into the official gazette at the height of the holiday season.

It was the neglect of state schools by that regime which produced the blossoming of the private sector over the past 25 Señor José Maravall, aged 41; who has an Oxford doctorate in years, not all of it up to standard. These are the business standard. These are the business interests which now back Spain's Catholic bishops in their mistrust of Senor

Maravall The subsidies will go up by only 3 per cent this autumn. The Private Schools Federation had asked for a 10 per cent increase, expecting the minister to give them 6 to 8 per cent.

Catholic daily: "This is the demands made by the Pope

totalled 70,000m pescus (more than £310m), double the figure the previous Centre Democrat governments found when they took over after the Franco takes up his Bill, entitled The Right to Education, which includes far-reaching reforms to both primary and secondary education.

Positions have already been taken up. Mgr Gabino Diaz Merchan, chairman of the Bishops' Conference, has ac-cused the state of seeking to supplant the basic "human rights" of parents to educate their children as they see fit.

Senor Maravall has declared that with limited public funds, "the right of every Spanish child to a decent education" must be

paper, drawn up by the Catholic bishops and appealing to the government to be "generous" and respect the church's role in Spanish society, had been leaked to the press.

It lists a string of complaints concerning the way in which the Spanish state's 1979 agreement with the Vatican, which re-placed the Franco concordat, has been implemented. Under the agreement the Catholic Church receives an annual 6,000m pesetas subvention from the Spanish exchequer.

Remembering how Spain's Second Republic antagonized the church before the Civil War, the Government of Senor Felipe González, with its many practicing Catholic voters, has given the church kidglove treatment.

will be the big test of whether beginning of the sinking of the when he visited Spain last the Government or the bishops private education system. November. Senor Maravall's have public opinion on their the Government or the bishops



tions, the ruling National Party of Nigeria of President Shagari has won more seats than any other single party but looks likely to miss an overall By early yesterday the WPN had won 47 seats, and was

expecting a few more from the

undeclared results in the polls conducted in 17 out of the 19 Senatorial elections were not held in the western states of Oyo and Ondo, former strong-holds of Chief Obajemi Awolowo's Unity Party of Nigeria where the WPN's governorship victories resulted in political

All further elections in Ondd have been suspended until further notice while the senatorial polls in Dyd state and one district in adjacent Kwara state were postponed until September The UPN, the NPN's strongest rival, had won only 12. Senate seats, mainly from its western domain. The Nigerian People's Party led by Nnamdi Azikiwe, the former President, won its 11 areas former beauty.

violence last week.

won its 11 seats from the party's castern base.
The People's Redemption Party of the Muslim reformer, Mr Mailam Aminu Kano, who opposition and the ultra-right died earlier this year, lost the two governorships it won in 1979 but took all five senatorial scats in Kano state declared by the Federal Electoral Comempty handed, won a Senate scat in Kwara state.



Face to face: Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, with Dr Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the United Nations Secretary-General, in Cape Town yesterday. They discussed speeding the process towards independence for Namibia.

S Africa reform debate axed

A fierce row broke out late on Friday night and, for the the most important bill to come yesterday over the Pretoria first time for years, on Saturday before this house, certainly in Government's decision to morning to complete the our time." tutional reform Bill, which is being fought through every one of its 102 clauses by the official

Conservatives. Since debate began three days ago on the committee stage of the bill, which has had its second reading, only 10 clauses mission on Monday night. The have been approved. The Great Nigeria People's Party of Government has decided that Mr Wazir Brassita which came debate and all amendments of the government polis except those of the minister in compty handed, won a Senate charge of the Bill will fall away. The Bouse of Assembly will sit given to Parliament to discuss the measure, even the grammar. The footstand of the compulsory seat in Kwara state.

committee stage.
There was speculation yesterday

that the Government's decision could pressee an imminent announcement of a date for a referendum for whites on the constitutional plan, which will give South Africa three chambers of Parliament for whites. Coloureds and Asians. Mr Alf Widman of the official opposition Progressive Federal of the Conservative Party, Party accused the Government which regards the bill as a self-

opposition was shocked that here had been no consultation

the sabbath. the Government's move has been forced on it by the tactics

sociology, has set new levels of state subsidies to all church and other private schools from September I. There will be tighter accounting, and limits on the amounts before the Government took its the schools may charge parents

decision. He and other Jewish for extras. MP's would be forced to sit on In no other West European country, except perhaps Bel-gium, does the Catholic Church play such an important role in both primary and secondary education. It is responsible for

Last year state subsidies to all

private education system". November. Senor Maravall's Senor Maravall's order has order came just as a position

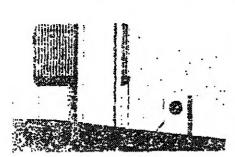
A spokesman of the federation commented to Ya. the over education was one of the over state and private education

SPECTRUM

The new and prodigious Wistow Mine was producing coal at four times the national average speed when 18 million gallons of water suddenly flooded the NCB showpiece. The board, hoping to restart operations

in a month's time, said the calamity was unforeseeable. Some experts disagree, writes Alan White

Pitting their wits against water



HERE is no such thing as a routine Saturday morning in a coalmine only three weeks old: engineers and production workers are still feeling their way, testing new machinery, working out new procedures, But July 23 was as routine as might be expected.

Wistow Mine, first of five pits in the new £1.000m Selby Coalfield, had been turning out prodigious amounts of coal from the single face that had been brought into use three weeks before. Already, it was producing coal at four times the national average speed; a Yorkshire Television camera crew were 300 yards below ground, making

a film on the mine's promising start.

The crew were still filming when a cry, not of alarm, but of curiosity went up from the coalface. Water was sceping through the black wall of solid. high quality coal, standing eight feet high and 135 yards across. There was no panic, but the mine was cleared of all but essential staff.

Within hours of the first trickle, a torrent of 2.500 gallons of water a minute was pouring through the coalface, flooding a sizable part of the mine. The affair became public knowledge about 24 hours later. immediately, fears were expressed among management and workers that the situation might be hopeless, that a project on which the coal industry's future credibility and prosperity depended might end up as a giant

underground lake. Theoretically, it should never have to break away and start rising upwards. happened. Even now, the National Coal Board admit they do not know why it did happen, and the only way they will find out will be by a series of cautious experiments now being planned at the NCB's North Yorkshire

headquarters outside Leeds. Almost the entire coalfield is overlaid by a thick blanket of water-soaked limestone, known to the NCB engineers as the permian layer, a desperate search for spare pumps was Between this and the coal are layers of other rocks, shales and clay which coalfield. effectively seal in hundreds of millions of gallons of water or at least they do so

until mining begins. To get at the coal you have to go down through the water-bearing rock. If it is disturbed or broken in any way, the water is released.

But the Wistow coal face should have been safe. The minimum safety limit is 160 feet between water-bearing rock and the coalface. At Wistow it was 250 feet, and to add to the safety margin, the coalface itself is a very narrow one.

Water always has been the hazard at Solby. It is a high investment programme aimed at having five "superpits" working trouble-free high production coal faces and turning out thousands of tonnes a day.

When complete, well over £1,000m will have been spent on it. Like many large projects, it is costing rather more than expected, and is coming on stream rather late. At Wistow, this is almost entirely due to problems with

Merely 10 get the shafts at the pit plant to freeze solid the water in the

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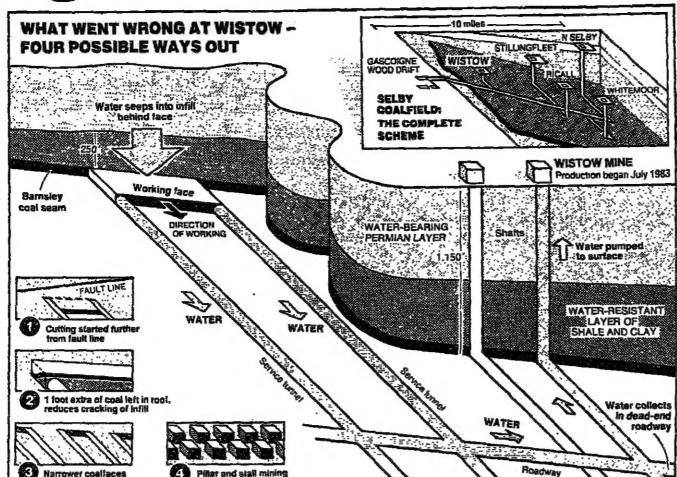
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The ground surrounding it was frozen, the hole excavated and then lined with a special costly grouting cement to keep it watertight after the surrounding

rocks have been allowed to thaw out. At one point, the surrounding rocks, balked at the cavalier treatment meted out to them by the NCB's engineers, began breaking up around the shaft. causing the entire cement lined tunnel

NTIL that Saturday morning they thought that they had, beaten the water hazard apart from what miners dismiss as "nuisance water" - the trickles and small streams that trouble every colliery from time to time. But this was no trickle. As the alarm went up and the flow increased. set in motion all over the Yorkshire

Lorries and lengths of piping turned up at the pithead. A newly-driven underground roadway, which will serve the third coalface to come into operation in a few months' time, was quickly turned into an emergency sump, capable of holding 20 million gallons of water. to save the rest of the workings from flooding.

At the worst moment, it was virtually brimfull with 18 million gallons contained. It was no dramatic inrush, as in the infamous Lofthouse Colliery disaster of 10 years ago, but the sheer volume coupled with a seemingly endless flow of water caused several black moments for the rescue

For the moment at least, the battle has been won. Pumps are now taking ability to earn a very high return on the water out more quickly than it is getting in. the flow of water has slowed considerably and the coal board say the mine should be working again within cight weeks.

The NCB team say the incident was sunk, the coal board's engineers had to not forecastable, and with any luck was import a huge amount of refrigeration a one-off affair, something which will probably not happen again, especially limestone to prevent the shaft being since, as the work progresses, the mine investment. I cannot see it having any flooded out even as it was being bored. will gradually move into deeper and great effect at all."

deeper coal reserves farther away from the water-bearing permian layer.

The seriousness with which the NCB take confidentiality can be judged from an incident a couple of weeks ago, when a Yorkshire artist photographed a collection of new colliery headgear. He was asked for his film, and it was returned minus the headgear negatives.

Dr John Stocks, of the Royal School of Mines, commented: "This makes it very difficult to give any sensible answers about how this incident is likely to affect the future of the Selby project. The NCB play their cards very close to their chest.

"But this must have some adverse effects on their cash flow. The pit is not earning money and putting the damage right will cost extra money. The project has already been subject to some unexpected delay because of the Wistow shaft problem.

"There was considerable euphoria about the project 10 years ago when it was seen as the answer to a lot of problems. Selby is not the attractive proposition that it once was.

"Nor am I saying that this is something which will blight the whole coalfield, but it will almost certainly increase the cost of getting to some of the coal, and I would say there is every possibility of it happening again. I think it very likely they will have to

modify their working practices." In the past, the Monopolies Commission has also been critical of the NCB for making over-optimistic assessments about the coalfield's investment. But an indication of how divided opinion is outside the coal board comes from Professor John Tunnicliffe of Newcastle University's

department of mining engineering. He agrees with Dr Stocks that flooding could happen again, but says: "I think the NCB will be able to work at the rate they want to cover the

Whether the incident could have This is not a view shared by every expert. Some engineers outside the NCB say it is difficult to decide NCB say it is difficult to decide subsidence and geological dynamics is such that it should have been possible such that it should have been possible to the innush. to predict the inrush.

Says one prominent geologist working in North Yorkshire: "I cannot see why they could not forsee this. They are the leaders in this field, and from the outside, it does not seem to be an exceptional geological circumstance.

This is disputed by Mr Michael Eaton, North Yorkshire area director of the NCB. "Even with the benefit of hindsight we do not think there was any way that this affair could have been predicted," he says.

He now has a list of options tha gradually descend a ladder of desir ability in terms of coal production and profit. Each potential remedy will be tried out in turn, and the success or otherwise of each step should give the mining engineers valuable clues abou what caused the inrush. To understand the proposed cures, it

is necessary to understand the system of mining employed in the Selby field. It is a system known as "retreat mining" because the coalface gradually moves backwards towards the original starting point on one of the pit's underground service tunnels.

Basically, two parallel tunnels will be driven into the seam of coal. Selby's thick, pure seams are ideal for this. The tunnels are driven for a pre-determined length, and the space between them becomes the coalface

Coal cutters move across the face, between the two tunnels rather like the shuttle on a loom. This leaves a void behind the coalface, and the strata collapse, in a controlled way, into this of constant publicity. empty space. It is this which causes the familiar mining subsidence.

At Wistow the width of the coalface is 135 yards, and by mining standards this is narrow. The width was chosen to keep surface subsidence in the Selby area to within one metre. Similar considerations mean that only between 50 and 60 per cent of the coal will ever



Far left: the Selby pithead and, above the revolutionary confface cutter

The twin tunnels drilled for Wistow's first face stopped short of a known fault line. Again, this is common practice to avoid problems with either gas or water. The favourite theory is that this separation distance was not enough, and the fault line has slipped, allowing water to cascade through the coalface.

"If this does turn out to be the

trouble, then the remedy is simple. We simply start farther away from the fault. We know exactly where it runs, and while we would lose some coal, the amounts involved would be minis-

cule," said Mr Eaton.
"Alternatively, it may be the permian rocks shattering as they collapse behind the coalface, releasing the water. If this is the case, we can either leave an extra foot or so of coal in the roof, which does not sound a lot, but would have a significant effect, or we could work narrower coalfaces.

"We thought this shattering would be impossible, that the distance between the permian layer and the coal was too great for it to happen, but we also thought an inrush of water was impossible. As the impossible has happened once, we want to make sure it does not happen again." Leaving a foot of coal behind in the roof of the seam would theoretically reduce the mine's productivity by 12 per cent or so, but the NCB engineers believe this might be partly overcome by cutting more coal from the floor or sides of the

IMILARLY, resorting to nar-rower coalfaces would also hamper productivity because more sets of twin tunnels would have to be drilled.

If all else fails, the coal board will abandon any attempts at bulk production, and instead concentrate on winning the coal bit by bit with pillar and stall mining, an old fashioned drilling a series of tunnels into the seam. The only concession to hightechnology would be cutting machinery rather than picks and shovels. The coal would be got, but at a much slower rate.

But Mr Eaton said: "We should put the whole thing in perspective. If the worst comes to the worst, we are only talking about 15 million tonnes of coal The total reserves at Selby are 300 million tonnes, so the coal at risk is only 5 per cent of the total."

Even so, the public image of the Selby project has been one of a massproducer of very cheap coal to feed the voracious appetites of the Yorkshire power stations. This image has been carefully fostered by the NCB who above the coal seam is allowed to have nurtured their prodigy in the glow

> Now the first doubts have been raised. Everyone agrees that similar flooding could happen again. What no one can say is how serious it might be next time around. At best it is a nuisance the NCB could have done without. At worst a low-tech ending to what was intended as a high-tech demonstration of the coal board's world-beating abilities.

moreover... Miles Kington

Double trouble and yellow lines

We have already read trials of men who removed yellow clamps without asking the police's permission, but today we have something worse: a man who is accused of removing a double yellow line. Moreover is proud to print exclusive extracts from the

Police witness: . . . was pointed on the road in 1980 by William Carstairs, a road-painter, it was the property of the Metropolitan Police. On July 14, I observed that a section of it was missing.

Comsel: Where was it?

Police: I don't know. It was missing. Counsel: Where was it missing from?

Police: Sears Roebuck Road, W1, sir. Under the car belonging to the defendant, registration number SHE 1K.

Judge: A curious number.

Defendant: I hire it out a lot to Arabs, sir. It looks like SHEIK. They love it.

Judge: Quiet! You will get your turn in a

Counsel: No further questions. Cleric Call the defendant.

Defendant: Here I am, sir. That was a short moment, to be sure.

Defendant: I'm sorry. I was under the impression that it was my turn to ... Judge: You speak when you are asked

Defendant: That seems fair. Fire away. Counsel: You are Seamas Daldy,

somewhere in Kilburn, and an Irish

Defendant: I am that.

Counsel: What is your profession?

Defendant: In Ireland I was a motor dealer, sir, but I heard that there were any amount of openings on British TV and radio for bright men with Irish accents, so over I came. Sadly, things have not turned out as I hoped, and I am now forced to run a car hire firm with a turnover of many millions of pounds. Still, it's not the same. Not that I envy Terry, of course,

Coussel: Quite. And on July 14 you parked your car in Sears Roebuck Road, W1, on a double yellow line?

Defendant: No. sir. I parked my car there, but there was no double yellow line.

Counsel: I suggest to you that you found the double yellow line when you arrived. that you scraped away the yellow line and then parked in the space thus formed! (Silence.)

Judge: Well, Mr Daldy? Answer the

Judge: (Consulting notes.) True. Would you like to ask him a question, Mr Chambers?

Counsel: Did you scrape away the yellow

Defendant: No. (Sensation in court.)

Counsel: (Breezily sarcastic) Are you asking the court to believe that the authorities had painted all of Sears Roebuck Road except the bit you wanted to park on? Are you seriously suggesting that a space the size of a car had specially been left? Do you want us to think that William Carstairs, roadpainter, had left a gap for artistic effect? Can pigs fly? Is the moon made of cheese? What porridge ate John Keats!?

Judge: All right, Bill, steady on. You're too old to get rartled by the Irish. Counsel: I'm sorry, Colin. Things haven't been too easy recently. What with the wife

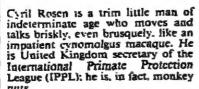
leaving me, the children taking to drugs and Barbican Puzzle losing the 2.30 at Newbury, I've been under some stress. Judge: I understand. I had a couple of hundred on Barbican Puzzle myself.

Defendant: A no-hoper. You should have had your money stacked on Glue Sniffer,

Judge: Quiet in court! This is intolerable. The court is adjourned. (More tomorrow.)

There is a real need to protect these animals, as the final article in this series shows

Monkey turns professor



Rosen met his first primate 25 years ago: an ailing West African mona which he came across in the bedroom of a doctor's daughter. It had been a gift from the girl's fiance and she - not being a monkey expert - kept it tied to her bed all day while she attended classes. At night it was given a few nuts, but it also began eating its tail (many laboratory monkeys also self-mutilate). It was about to be put down when Rosen took the animal into his own home and effected an arduous cure.

"That monkey," he says, "became my professor of primatology. I thought I was doing the teaching, but

all the time he was training me". That first friend died at the end of its natural span, but Rosen and his family have known many monkeys since, his home becoming something of a fostering pad for in-transit primates. Living with a monkey, Rosen says, requires a willingness to acknowledge another complex, sentient being and also to relinquish

actual territory. "At one time man was defined as search in Maryland. the only tool-using animal, then he was redefined as the only tool-making animal, then the only animal capable of conceptual thought. All these distinctions have dissolved and



Reaching out for some creature comfort

where the boundary lies. I therefore custody and arresting the director of think it is very dangerous to say we can do to primates what we wouldn't do to humans, because before very long we will do it to humans, if it is at all possible. This has happened in the past and it will happen in the future."

There is a move towards developing alternatives. The Fund for Replacement of Animals in Medical Experiments (Frame), with its roster of scientific members, is regularly assessing ideas and urging the application or further research into the better ones.

The most celebrated monkey defence action to date was the undercover work accomplished by a young American, Alex Pacheco, at the Institute for Behavioural Reamassed a mountain of documents and photographs showing the abuse of the institute's primate colony, and so impressed were the local police that they initiated a raid, removing the project on cruelty charges.

The director, Dr Edward Taub, is

currently appealing against that cutoff and against his conviction on the charge of not providing medical attention. This was the only charge on which the state of Maryland could prosecute.

The Taub case nevertheless placed primates at the centre of the liberationist stage. In the next 12 months Mobilization for Animals. embracing 400 welfare and protection groups around the world, plans to organize mass demonstrations at all the US primate centres and at

major institutions overseas. Cyril Rosen believes that while these are substantial developments, ultimately the monkey's best hope lies not in mass action, but in plain

What really stopped human slavery was the growth of the industrial society and the need for now we just do not know any more. 17 of the macaques into protective humans as purchasers rather than as

slaves. If monkeys become so scarce and expensive that they are an impractical tool for much routine the alternative is to look for cheaner tools. Man is ingenious enough to find those other means."

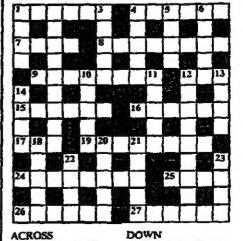
Some small conservation measures have been taken lately to preserve monkeys. To complicate matters, however, there is now a host of programmes posing under the conservation label, yet which may be according to Rosen no more than dressed-up procurement projects: the source countries get half-hearted research and breeding aid, and America, in particular, gets the monkeys. Many of these projects are inspired by US government agencies, while the World Health Organization has also been drawn in to lend its

own considerable leverage. The IPPL is undertaking what it believes to be a more effective approach to the scarcity problem. In Rwanda, for instance, it has helped set up anti-poaching patrols on behalf of the rare mountain gorilla, and in Gambia it supports a project through which orphaned US laboratory chimps are returned to the wild.

These actions are perhaps dribbles against the general tide, of significance only to a supreme optimist. For the greatest problem that confronts the world's wild and captive primates is the one that imperils the rest of the globe - a plague of foolish humans.

Andrew Tyler Additional reporting by John May (UK) and Lee Torrey (US).

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 132)



1 Wood cutter (6)
4 Truthful (6)

8 Fish tank (8) 15 Anxious (6)

16 Typewriter roller 17 Girl (3) 19 Paper cutters (8) 24 Suicidal pilot (8) 25 Bucket (4) 26 Tobecco user (6)

10 Hazards (5) 11 Book of mans (5) H20 charge (5.4) 13 Not genteel (3,1) 14 Stopper (4) 18 Frighten (5) 20 Preside (5) 21 Magic formula (5) 22 Swindle (4)

5 Informer (4) 6 Diver's tank (5)

1 Weeps heavily (4) 2 Brown flour (9)

3 Lariat (5) 4 Alluring woman (5)

SOLUTION TO No 131 ACROSS: 1 Morsel 5 Lack 8 Assay 9 Gremlin 11 Hesitate 13 Herr 15 Confident 18 Veal 19 Agnostic 22 Drifter 23 Knell 24 Germ

25 Denims
DOWN: 2 Oasis 3 Say 4 Light fingered 5 Leek
6 Collect 7 Maths 10 Norm 12 Tint 14 Veto
15 Cyanide 16 Avid 17 Scalp 20 Therm 21 Stem

صكذاءن الأصل

St Barry's disciples

"A bumper helping of Manilove to you ail"..."Have 2 very Barry Christmas..." The 17,000 members of the BMIFC (Barry Manilow International Fan Club) UK have their own special language as well as their own special granted waters. their own special quarterly magazine called *Prelude*. The operation is managed by Mollie and Lynn two humorous women in their forties, who are coy about revealing their surnames or the stories behind their broken marriages but forthcoming on the subject of their hero, the beampole-thin warbler with the rippling blond curls, who has just entered the Guinness Book of Records for the fastest ever Broadway show sell-out.

Manilow is known variously as Mr Magic and The Housewives'

"He's a very special person," Lynn said, "It's going to sound really corny to say that sometimes someone comes along who has that extra special charisma, but that's what Barry is. I think he should be called Saint Barry, don't you?"

The Surbiton office of BMIFC (UK) is wall to wall Manilow mania with enough posters, photographs and mementos of BM to keep the 17,000 in a permanent swoon. In some of the posters, Barry's blue eyes, under inexpert lighting, have turned Malteser brown, giving him the look of a sick camel. Mollie said this ways have the said this ways have the said this said the s this was because unlike vainer performers. Barry allows photographs to be taken during his concerts and the results aren't always perfect.

Before Mr Magic entered their lives, Mollie and Lynn were part-time secretaries. In 1978, they went to Barry's first British concert at the London Palladium and became so devoted that Arista, Barry's record company, asked them to take over

"It was going to be a hobby," said Mollic, "just something we did a couple of evenings a week." But as the club grew from 535 members to a figure topped only by the Elvis Presley fan club, it became clear that Barry needed Mollie and Lynn's full-time attention.

Lynn continued her office job for a while, clamping on empty carphones and wearing a busy expression as she did fan club correspondence. She got the sack when this was discovered and then she and Mollie set up the Surbiton office, funded partly by the £5 fan club subscriptions and partly by Barry's personal management company, which chips in with the odd Telex machine.



Mollie, left, and Lynn: not completely fulfilled by motherhood

ing one at the Blackpool Pontins where the fans played Barry Bingo. The prizes were all something to do with Barry, like a Barry T-shirt, and the numbers were matched to his songs like "Forty-four, Break down

This year they took a party of British fans to the Chicago convention. In addition to editing Prelude, they order badges and car stickers
-a sample on Mollie's Renault proclaims "Barry I Wanna Do It With You" - and reply personally to all letters. At the moment they are heavily involved with the arrange-Last year, they went to all 14
United Kingdom Manilow concerts
and organized conventions, includ
Saturday at Blenheim Palace, some

Tonics of Barr Reynolds,

Mollie and Lynn grimaced at the
mention of those two). Lynn
and organized conventions, includ-

of the 60,000 fans attending will be coming from as far away as Scotland. For such strenuous efforts, Arista and the fan club presented Mollie and Lynn with Barry Awards. "For Bringing Barry closer to us". Mollie's daughters, aged 19 and 21, and Lynn's daughter, aged 18,

and son, aged 14, have got used to living with Manilow mania. "In any case," said Mollie, "neither of us ever felt completely fulfilled by

I asked why Barry was different from other heart-throbs, such as Tom Jones or Burt Reynolds,

why he is so marvellous. "I'll try and explain it to you in the same way that I explained it to Barry," she said. "You see, what people love first about Barry is the music. Then they learn to love the man. His sex appeal is part of that love. With a sex symbol, you think the man is sexy and that's it - it's not a lasting thing. With Barry, it's something so wonderful that his fans need to communicate their feelings to each other. Every weekend, somewhere in this country, you'll find a group of Barry's fans meeting togethe "I don't think of it as a fan club. I

think of it as a family.

Cleaning up the house...and the dirty phone calls

bowered Chelsea patio was littered with the leavings of the previous night's meal - green night's meal - green pasta lay congealed in a bright pink tomato sauce. Mounds of washing-up

formed a greasy mountain in the kitchen; the hob swam in oil; brimming ashtrays, damp towels and dirty clothes made a trail from bedrooms to bathrooms and, not to put too fine a point on it, the khaki carpets in the hall and dining-room were coloured with the glistening droppings from two fluffy, cat-sized Maltese terriers.

If you thought that I had become some born-again slut in this bijou residence just round the corner from a certain person's home in Flood Street you would be wrong. The certain person would have been pleased to discover that I had priced myself into a new career and that the chaos that greeted me that hot morning was my task as a char to

The venture had begun six months after my husband's sudden death and my failure to persuade potential employers that I was a dab hand as a press officer and journalist. Nine years out of fulltime employment caring for my two sons meant that I was not greeted with alacrity at job interviews. There was nothing else for it - if I were to find the extra loot to pay the bills and to make life bearable by affording a bottle of wine to share among friends. I would become a Mrs Mopp.

What I thought was a carefully worded advertisement was placed in my local paper. It brought a mixed crop of responses. I had made the mistake, I think, of describing myself as energetic, and got one halfhearted attempt at a dirty telephone call - did I do anything else (other than the light housework and child-minding which I had offered)? asked the male voice at the end of the telephone. I inquired what he had in mind and quickly added that I could cook. The gentleman wished me luck and rang off.

The advertisement elicited five other promising calls among the many in a variety of foreign accents that assumed I was offering rather than asking for work. One came from a local GP who wanted help with her nine-week-old baby for 25 hours a week, but who felt my request for £1.50 an hour excessive; ee mothers who wanted to return to their jobs rang up but they had the same reservations about affording my services; another call came from a man with an Asian accent who grumpily told me he wanted Penny Perrick | someone to clean up his place. Finally, a brisk call came from the

FIRST PERSON

Beryl Hugill

owner of the Chelsea house who wanted me to help her with moving home, housework and the care of her seven-year-old son for a few weeks until a full-time nanny could

So there I was, with cheerful Charlie from Sideup, the builder and decorator, to keep me company, Charlie liked to play Radio 2 for background noise and he kept up an amusing and constant conversation with it. I supplied him with cups of tea, but not before I had settled my queasiness at the sight of the morning filth by clearing the kitchen and patio, and completed the first stage of shovelling up the elimin-ations of the household pets, However, I was beginning to feel

that certain satisfaction that comes with creating order out of chaos and, a cup of tea later, shoved all the dirty laundry I could find into the

He expected me to bring him food on a tray

washing machine and went on to the next job of cleaning the two bathrooms and three lavatories

Bed-making and cleaning the floors usually took me to one and two o'clock when I would hang out the washing and face a pile of ironing until it was time to fetch the other household pet from school. Among a gathering of fashionable Chelsea mums and a sprinkling of au pairs. I waited at the tiny local primary school for my charge. He was obviously used to having his own way over everything, for despite my admittedly mild prot-estations, his favourite diet on arrival home seemed to be several dishes of ice-cream and jelly if available.

If, later on, he required a meal, he would shout down from the master bedroom where he was settled watching television and expect me to bring food up the stairs on a tray, old-style servant fashion. My attempts to entertain him included two visits to the swimming baths; and a game of ball in the street which brought a threat from an elderly neighbour to fetch the police. Parents arrived back from their money-making at around six o'clock and I was free to go home and begin my own round of cooking, cleaning and washing, enlivened by occasional writing of job applications or, more enjoyably, by friends visiting for a meal. By 11, I was ready for bed with that healthy tiredness that

comes from physical effort. One day, a rather dreamy, plump girl from the Welsh border country arrived at the Chelsea house two hours early for her interview for the job of namy. As I ploughed through the ironing, she made me a cup of tea and told me how she had a degree in English and was looking for work while she waited to reach the age when she would be eligible for a mature student's grant and

could start a course in teaching.
As all the telephones in the house were locked ("getting mean in their old age", Charlie remarked). I rang the office from the pretty Victorian pub opposite to let my employers know that nanny had arrived for her interview. After the girl had been interviewed by dad in the local, she was taken on and was to start work

the following week.
I saw her briefly only once more.
She turned up in the afternoon of her first day having been, she said; to the National Gallery, while I had collected her new charge from school. But, in fact, she had been successfully looking for drugs and by six o'clock in the evening was what is known as "stoned". The search for a nanny began anew.

The same week a young West

Indian girl, not long out of school, was employed. She had been hoping to work with mentally handicapped children, but failing that, had found this new job through a previous employer. She was gentle and somewhat shy, so I did not fancy her chances with the wilful seven-yearold - but it did mean my own stint of housework and child-minding was over until I found other work.

As a way of life, charring can be rather solitary. But I did relish the feeling of fitness and energy it gave me: I even lost a few pounds in weight although that may have been more to do with the heatwave. The work is not however, well remuner-

Either way, if any reader of The Times thinks I have the makings of superior femme de ménage and would be just the person to beautify a home, my experience has taught me to lay down certain conditions of

service: no children under the age of 18 and definitely, very defi-nitely, no animals who have not been trained to control their toilet habits. Where next? Perhaps Flood Street...

TALKBACK

The young victims

From Mrs Ann Mitchell, Department of Social Administration, University of Edinburgh In her picture of a group of fathers denied access to their children (Friday Page, August 5) Helen Mason makes no mention of the children's feelings. As a researcher into children's own experiences of separation and divorce, I have found that many children lose touch with their non-custodial parent (whether father or mother) because neither parent makes an effort to help the child keep in

These children are burt "I suppose I would like to see him to tell him how I'm gening on, but if he never phones... Some children are afraid of upsetting their custodial parent by asking how to contact the other. Children are often more aware of their parents' feelings than their parents are of the children's.

Incidentally, nine out of ten British courts give custody to a mother because the mother asks for custody and the father does

Social factor From Kim Stallwood, British Union for the Abolition of Viviscetion, Charing Cross Road, London W'C2
John Skoyles is right to be concerned about the horrors which filled Victorian and

Edwardian hospitals (Wednes-day Page, August 17). But he misses the point. Our health has not improved this century because of animal experiments, but despite them.

tenth century were satisfac-torily dealt with because of improved social conditions housing sanitation clean water. The diseases of the twentieth century are largely degenerative because of our lifestyles and therefore self-inflicted. No one questions that two of the biggest killers - cancer and heart disease - are in the main a direct result of environmental causes: lifestyle, diet, pollutants and, accordingly, can be directly prevented by social changes.



Joanna Lumley is on holiday

The art of Asian vegetables

This week, and for the next three; guest cooks will be writing for this space. Madhur Jaffrey, whose television series on Indian whose television series on Indian cooking was a huge success last autumn, gives us a sneak preview of her forthcoming book. The recipes in Eastern Vegerarian Cooking (Jonathan Cape, October 6) come from the near and Middle East as well as from the Indian sub-continent If there is an haute cuisine of

vegetarian foods, it exists today only in Asia. A restaurant I know in Kyoto, Japan, serves the most delicate savoury custards in tall covered cups. Imbedded inside the barely elled gold, one may find a piece of wild musirroom or slivers of lemon rind and spinach. In Hyderabad, India, I have had tiny aubergines stuffed with a heady mixture of ground sesame seeds, tart tamarind pulp and an assortment of hot

and sweet seasonings.
There is more what about the stir-fried asparagus that I Peel the carrots and slice, had in Hongkong glistening slightly diagonally, into 7 mm with drops of the nuttiest (1/4 in) thick ovals. Cut the sesame oil or the hearty onion in half lenghtwise, and breakfast pancakes from South then cut the halves crosswise sesame oil or the hearty breakfast pancakes from South India that are flecked with mustard seeds? And what about rings.

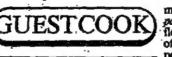
Men the butter in a 20 cm.

Buddhists and Jains have been at least a thousand years, are j Theoretically, the emphasis soft. among these groups has been on non-violence, piety and health. the Middle East actuality, what these vegerarians have been doing is to several days and make their food so irresistably take on picnics. delicious that nobody can keep Lentil salad their hands off it.

That includes me. I remem-ber a Jain friend in school who sometimes brought boiled po-tatoes for lunch. That might not sound too promising. But then she peeled them, crumbled them coarsely with her fingers and, as we all drooled took out and as we all drooted took out a mysterious spice mixture from a packet and proceeded to sprinkle it over the potatoes. We all shared our lunches, but on the days my Jain friend brought her potatoes she tried the trace of the potatoes are tried. her best to keep our greedy

food restaurants of the West. It lentils cool a bit. Slice the spring was this, I suppose, that onions in very fine rounds half prompted me to write my new way up their green sections, book on Eastern vegetarian. When lukewarm, add the

Carrots with raisins and dates Serves four





Madhur Jaffrey

5-medium-sized onions, peeled 55 g (2 oz) unselted butter 4 tablespoons raisins

4 tablespoons stoned dates, cut in 7 mm (1 1/4 in) thick silvers 1/3 to 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon sugar into 7 mm (1/4 in) thick half

mustard seeds: And what about the cheestra, that ancient Indian. Melt the butter in a 20 cm hot-sweet-sour-saity melange of (8 in) frying pan over a nuts, dried fruit, toasted grains and seeds?

Vegetarian food in Asia is as carrots, onion, raisins and dates Stir and fru sently for five good as it is because communicates. Stir and fry gently for five ties such as the Hindus, minutes. Add the salt and sugar. Buddhists and Jains have been Stir and fry for another four to honing it and improving it for five minutes or until the carrots are just tender and the onion is

> Lentil salad is made all over the Middle East. It can be stored in the refrigerator for several days and is excellent to

> 450 g (1 lb) dried whole green lentils 1 teaspoon ground currin seeds 21/2 teaspoons salt

> 4 spring onlons 4 to 41/2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 120 ml (4 fl oz) olive oil

30-g (1 oz) finely chopped parsley.

In a large pot (3 to 4 litres/6 to 8 pints) combine the lentils with 1 litre/2 pints of water. hands off them.

The vegetarian treasures that can be found in Asian cusines are such a contrast to the dull Cover, simmer gently for about and dry dishes that clutter up 50 minutes or until tender many of the so-called beath Remove the cover and let the food persuants of the West It.

> temperature or cold. Almost any fresh vegetable food stores.

may be used to make vegetable pakoris - flowerets of cauliflower, slices of aubergine, slices of peeled potato or sweet

potato, onion rings, green beans, slices of green pepper, and even fiery hot red peppers. Pakoris should be eaten while they are hot and crisp or else they turn soggy.

Bhajjias - vegetable pakoris Serves four to six For the batter

155 g (5 1/2 oz) gram flour 3/4 teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda 1/4 teaspoon ground turneric 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

8/4 teaspoon coriander 3/4 teaspoon whole alwain seeds or whole curnin seeds 1/4 teaspoon treshly ground black

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper Vegetable oil for deep frying Vegetables

1 medium-sized potato, peeled and cut into 3 mm (1/8 in) thick rounds 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and cut into 3 mm (1/8 in) thick rounds 1/2 medium-sized sweet potato, peeled and cut into 3 mm (1/8in)

15 cauliflower flowerets, about 5 cm (2 in) iong 15 green beans, trimmed

4 hot Italian peppers (optional) Sift the gram flour, salt and bicarbonate of soda together into a bowl. Add all the other spices for the batter. Very slowly and gradually pour in 300 ml (1/2 pint) water, beating with fork or a wooden spoon as you do so. You should have a smooth batter.

Heat the oil in a wok or other ntensil for deep frying over a medium flame. The tempera-ture of the oil should be between 180 and 190°/350 to

Put the potato slices into the batter. Lift out a handful with your fingers and let any extra batter drip back into the bowl. Now put these slices into the hot oil, as many as the work will hold in a single layer. Fry slowly, about 7 minutes on each side. When the outside is golden brown and crisp, remove fritters with a slotted spoon and leave to drain on a mesh tack or on kitchen paper. Separate the onion rings, put

dipping them in the batter, frying them, and then draining them. The hot peppers may be left whole. Ideally, as each batch is fried it should be caten. cooking. This book is not just remaining sait, the lemon juice, for vegetarians. Here are a few and black pepper, oil, parsley, recipes from the book:

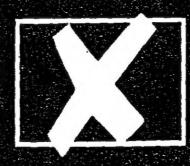
and spring onions.

Stir and cool. Serve at room

Carrots with raising and dates black pepper) are sold in Indian

them in the batter, and fry them the same way as the potatoes. Do all the vegetables this way,





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SUBSIDIARIES IN THE IRISH-REPUBLIC, BELGIUM, GERMANY, HOLLAND, SAUDI ARABIA AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THE TIMES

DIARY

A weekend foray to Hampshire

showed that not content with

grubbing up hedges, farmers are now burning them down. Miles and miles

have gone as ill-controlled straw-

burning fires swept across bridle

paths and by-roads, sometimes

invading gardens and even threaten-

ing houses. Fire brigades have been

so hard pressed that reinforcements

have had to be summoned from

neighbouring counties. to protect

agricultural land and buildings

which pay no rates. From all parts of

the country I see complaints of the sun obliterated by the pall of smoke

overhanging the countryside. In a national Burn Straw contest, four-

fifths of the competing farmers

showed ignorance of the basic National Farmers Union code, not

knowing the maximum areas for

fires, the required width of fireb-reaks or the penalties for offensive

fires - though those can be up to a

£1,000 fine under local by-laws, or two years' imprisonment under the

We may be going down laughing. Study of the evening classes brochures suggests the recession has

resurgence of clowning. A series of courses offered by the City Literary Institute includes "Clowning, Find-

ing a Character" and "Clowning. Building an Act". It also offers a course in juggling and another in acrobatics. Clowning courses are

also available at Barrow Hill School.

NW8, where clowning and juggling will be taught tegether. Time could

We have just received for review from Blackwell's a volume entitled

Reconstructing Literature, edited by

Professor Laurence Lerner, We only

know this from the jacket, because

this piece of literature is so much

reconstructed that the title page is

blank, and so is every page to p26.

Then you reach the chapter "The

Fallacy of the Abolished Author"

Fallacy it may be, but they are doing

Another publisher getting its pages in a twist is Methuen. The entire

print run of Tony Coult and Baz

Kershaw's Engineers of the Imagin-

meant to be sold during the current

London International Festival of

Theatre. It explains the theatrical

International in their show Raising

BARRY FANTONI

'It's about time they got

The religious book publishers, Lion

Fublishing, are improbably listed in

the autumn export edition of The

Bookseller as producing a children's book called Thank You for a Drink

of Mild. The proof reader should

have read St Peter. "Like new-born

babes, long for the pure spiritual

A warning on a pay packet reads.

"Note Carefully - If money in packet does not agree with Net Wages, at

once inform the Paying Officer before breaking seal" (their empha-sis). No, it was not issued by an Irish

In Mobile, Alabama, preparations

are under way for a British Faire in

reports: 'The Society for Creative

Anachronism will recreate live presentations...in an exhibit called

Kings and Queens of England'.

Bitter twist

Precisely

Just imagine

Blank prose

Health and Safety at Work Act.

Clown and gown

Up in smoke

to the

the job. John Chambers, head of the special projects section of the BBC engineering research department, devised this symbol for the ECU four years ago when compiling a complete list of characters for a teletext system to cover all European languages. His symbol appears, with "temporary" status, in documents of European Broadcasting Union and International Radio Consultative Committee. It is not my winner though. That I shall announce

Don't just polish – abolish

Aside from its success against inflation, Mrs Thatcher's government has made disappointing progress in restoring vigour to the economy. A start has been made with denationalization and trade union reform, but state spending has not been cut. local government is as big as ever and little has been done to free the labour market or to move welfare policy from universal pro-

vision to help for those in need. I do not believe that, whatever the International Labour Organization's objections, we could not get rid of wages councils, which set minimum rates for almost three million people, mostly in retailing - 60 per cent of the adult rate at 16, against 20 per cent in Switzerland - and which gravely damage youth employment prospects.

It seems strange that a government which professes to support a market economy should not have taken positive action against impediments that raise unit labour costs (employment protection, national insurance, trade union restrictive practices); that obstruct mobility (rent control, regional development, council house subsidies) or that reduce take-home pay (high taxes on low carnings) to little, if anything, above social benefits.

In most cases, the Government has not changed its policies. It has been diverted from its objectives by legislature and bureaucratic obstruction.

Modern government is appallingly com-plex and has an insatiable appetite for legislation. In a single recent year, 70 new Acts of Parliament and 2,000 "statutory instruments" were spewed over 6.000

by Ralph Harris

printed pages. Here is a major source of power for civil servants who can blind even the brightest ministers with almost incomprehensible legalistic jargon in which they, as narrow specialists, are always more

Suppose a company had to get approval for amending its articles of association every time it wanted to change a price, alter a product, withdraw a service, borrow money or make any one of hundreds of day-to-day adjustments to its operations. Imagine the staff it would need, the delay and distraction leading to virtual paralysis.

Yet we would all agree that bureaucrats cannot be allowed the range of discretion in dispensing state resources and authority that businessmen enjoy in balancing the interests of customers and shareholders. Because there is no government equivalent to the commercial price-profit system to keep civil servants in check, we have ceaseless legislative amendment and intolerable pressure on the parliamentary timetable to permit tardy adjustment to changing

circumstances or a new government's policy. These necessary restraints are so lethal to flexibility and change that government should be confined to the barest minimum of functions which it has to finance through taxation because a free market cannot provide them. The cumbersome processes of amendment and reforms should therefore take second place to outright repeal of unnecessary, obstructive statutes.

Like the Mikado's Lord High Ex-ecutioner, the non-party repeal group in the House of Lords has "a little list of society offenders that never would be missed". In addition to the job-destroying wages councils, our targets include the restrictive Shops Act, the antique Truck Acts, the paternalistic licensing laws, such monopolies as the solicitors in conveyancing and opticians in selling spectacles, to say nothing of the Rent Acts that have shrunk the housing market and still impede the mobility of labour.

We are left with the problem of reducing taxes as the golden route to reducing costs throughout the economy and sharpening incentives, especially for the lower paid to work rather than live off social benefits. To search out savings, we should examine every welfare and local government service now provided "free" and ask why most people should not choose and pay through direct fees and insurance rather than indirectly through inflated taxes and rates. The way to help the poor is not to give everyone else free services but to top up low incomes and reduce everyone's taxes.

The aim should be to halve public expenditure and reduce total taxation to the safe limit of 25 per cent of national income. A subordinate aim is to restore politics to a part-time job suitable for gentlemen and lords, that is for unpaid amateurs who have to earn their living in the real world and pay their share of (lower) taxes like the rest of us. Lord Harris of High Cross is General Director of the Institute of Economic Affairs. He was created a life peer in 1979 and sits on the crossbenches.

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Bernard Levin: the way we live now

For Liberals read lemmings

A neek that has seen Mr Roy Hattersley claim, in soliciting votes as leader of the Labour Party, that he is "the candidate of the hard truth (no doubt, as his chances of winning slip away, he is becoming desperate, but I do not think that, however desperate, Van Gogh would have called himself the representative of the colour-blind. Brendan Behan insisted on being known as the avotar of unwavering teetotalism, or St Athanasius declared that his wish was to go down to history as the embediment of indiscriminate fornication), is hardly a time for me to enjoin a greater sense of realism upon the Liberal Party. Still, if I don't, who will? Opinions differ as to whether Mr

Steel has been suffering from influenza, depression or prolonged contemplation of Mr Cyril Smith; whatever the cause, however, it is clear that he is feeling distinctly out of sorts. But the only surprise in that news is that he has not suddenly ation is having to be recalled because it was delivered with the announced that he is a poached egg and been removed to the funny-farm pages printed the wrong way round. This is a pity because the book was by a couple of sympathetic but firm attendants in clean white overalls. Or to put it another way: if Mr Steel is not suffering from a depression so profound that it could scarcely be effects obtained by Welfare State shifted by a couple of gallons of valerian injected straight into the medulla oblongata, why the devil

> Hark. We are barely ten weeks past an election which saw the most momentous shift in political allegiances since well before the establishment of adult suffrage. As Mr Shore (who must be even more desperate than Mr Hattersley but at any rate has not declared himself the apostle of unquenchable optimism and an ever-smiling countenance) has taken to pointing out, the Labour Party in that election lost very considerably more deposits than it had lost in the previous 11 general elections put together, and even he has not thought it worth drawing the attention of his party to the fact that they have already added one more to the total, at the Penrith by-election. Opinion-poll questions about voting intentions are not of great significance several years before the next general election; still, for what it is worth. Gallup has just found that the Alliance is four points ahead of Labour. Not content with all that, Labour is steaming towards the election of Mr Kinnock as party leader, and it is now by no means impossible that they will come up with Mrs Thatcher's dream ticket by picking Mr Meacher as his deputy.
> Meanwhile, pocket calculators are
> everywhere growing red-hot in
> Labour hands as their users work
> out the chances of the "hard left" capturing a majority on the NEC at the autumn conference, an American called Billheimer has been





David Steel, combining Jo Grimond's attractiveness with the toughness of Jeremy Thorpe; and now attacked by the power-haters in his ranks.

members judged guilty of lese-Militant, and the welkin echoes with the sound of prominent Labour figures reaffirming their commitment to unilateral nuclear disarmament, withdrawal from the EEC, and the nationalization of the means of production, distribution and exchange.

On the morrow of the election, I pointed out - and it required no great skill in divination to do so that the meagre number of seats gained by the Alliance should be ignored, and attention concentrated instead on the almost incredible number of votes which they had attracted and which showed to the least discerning eye that the shape of British politics had changed fundamentally. And it is at this precise moment, with the Opposition terminally diseased and the Alliance. if its leaders and members can only keep their heads, perfectly placed to overhaul Labour at the next election and to win the one after, that the Liberals have apparently decided to

embrace euthanasia. Criticism of Mr Steel and his leadership is widespread; some of his members are demanding that he should not be allowed the final control over the contents of the party manifesto that he at present enjoys; others are insisting that the thrust of the party's policy is entirely misplaced, and that they should go to the country next time on a

entrusted with the job of throwing programme of repairing cracked out of Bradford Labour Party those paving-stones in shopping-precincts and saving the whale; others again think that the whole idea of the Alliance was a mistake and that if it had not been for their SDP allies the Liberals would have won the election outright; I am quite sure that the members of the constituency party in Liverpool who insisted on putting up a Liberal against the Alliance's official SDP candidate and thus gave the seat to a member of the Militant Tendency still feel proud of themselves and would do it again if they had the chance. And did I mention that when Mr Steel hinted that he would resign if his manifesto veto was removed. Mr Smith cheerfully declared that any more such hints would result in the party accepting the proffered resignation? No wonder Dr Owen is resisting the idea of a full merger of the two parties; who wants to be a Siamese twin with a brother who insists on drowning himself?

What is it about parties and politicians of the left, particularly the moderate left, that seems to make most of them instinctively reluctant to seek power, so that however passionately they state their intentions of winning, their actions, again and again, betray them to defeat? The only thing that was absolutely certain about Mr Foot's leadership of the Labour Party, and for that matter Mr McGovern's selection as Presidential candidate by the Democratic Party, is that they

would end in electoral defeat. Their parties must have known that, yet they chose, open-eyed, men with the stamp of inevitable failure upon

There is, as a matter of fact, an answer to that question; deep in the psyche of the left there is a belief, in itself by no means ignoble, that power is corrupting, and that the left was put on earth to resist corruption and to purify. In office, they must rub against the inevitable contami-nation of reality, where bills have to be paid and Christmas comes but once a year, in opposition, they can dream of a world in which water - or rather milk and honey - flows uphill and the sun never ceases to shine.

Which is all very well, but as Mr Healey asked a Labour Conference long ago, before he decided to become just another Hattersley with a ruddier complexion, whose half loaf are you giving away? In the case of Labour, the half loaf of all those who fear modern Conservatism and believe only Labour can give them protection against it; but Labour is finished, however unconscionable a time it takes a-dying. Is this the moment for the Liberals to start pricing coffins?

Mr Grimond could never teach the Liberal Party the time of day; his was far too gentle a character. Mr Thorpe was made of sterner stuff, but the hour had not struck. In Mr combines the attractiveness of the former with the toughness of the latter (look at the consummate case with which he diddled the SDP out of anything remotely resembling a fair share of winnable seats), but because he knows what politics is about and how success in it can be achieved, he is now under attack from the power-haters in his ranks, who are half in love with easeful death and still convinced that if only they explain to the nation frequently enough how site value taxation works the nation will troop into the polling-booths and vote for it. (Will all those Liberal correspondents who wish to explain it to me kindly put SVT in the top left-hand corner of the envelope so that my secretary can throw their letters away unopened?) Be friends, you English fools, be

friends; we have French quarrels cnow, if you could tell how to reckon". Though the Alliance, to succeed, must replace Labour, it is the Tories they will be fighting when they have done so. Mrs Thatcher, having seen Labour quaff the hemlock and not even make a face, is now standing by as the Liberals apparently prepare to swallow what is left in the cup. Surely it wasn't a damaged retina for which she needed surgery; it was a simple inability to believe her eyes.

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The heat is on, but the Sun King stays free

Mexico City Many people are convinced that when he completed his six years in office last December former Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo had become one of the world's 10 richest men.

Whether this is true or not, the fact is that most Mexicans believe it, an index of the way official corruption is viewed in a country where, according to the figures, the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party has won at least three out of every four votes cast in the last half century of general elections.

"They are all thicves from the president down", is a commonplace heard up and down the country from Mexicans of every social class. Very conscious of the disrepute in

which the government of his predecessor was held, the current President. Miguel de la Madrid, came to power on December 1 last year pledging vociferously to set about "the moral renovation" of

But Mexicans had heard all this before. Senor Lopez Portillo had made the same promises when he rose to the presidency in 1976.

"We will hold off on the bribes for a couple of months, then it will be back to business as usual", was the word among officers of Mexico City's notoriously corrupt police force at the end of last year. Few PHS | Mexicans doubted this would prove

to be the case for corruption generally in their country.

But now, nine months into President de la Madrid's government, that scepticism has turned out to be a little unjustified. Yes, policemen do continue with their time-honoured extortion of money from offenders: at the end of every month the government still provides ournalists loyal to its political line with cash-crammed envelopes: and senior officials persist in indulging in levish dinners at a time when the bulk of the population have been entreated to tighten their belts for the good of their country's economy.

Nevertheless, there have as yet been no major allegations of corruption among officials in the present administration and, more to the point, President de la Maorid has been meting out harsh retribution to members of Senor Lopez Portillo's government

Most spectacularly, the popular press having bayed long for his blood, a childhood friend of Senor Lopez Portillo's was recently jailed for an alleged multi-million dollar

Described by Portillo as "an exemplary Mexican", the former head of Mexico's nationalized oil company, Schor Jorge Diaz Serrano. was locked up in a Mexico City jail on July 30 pending trial for the alleged filching of USS34m (about £22m) on the purchase of two oil

The 62-year-old Diaz Serrano lives in a red-carpeted cell, has a television set, and has his food delivered every day by a man who arrives at the gates of his prison in a luxurious grey limousine.

The Mexican Attorney General recently revealed that Schor Diaz Scrrano owns at least 15 homes one with a private runway - in Mexico, the United States and France. Nevertheless, Diaz Serrano insists that he is innocent. In a recent newspaper article written from prison, he said that never had he been able to sympathize so fully with the characters in Kafka's novels.

If President de la Madrid serious about "moral renovation", it is being whispered, why does he stop there, why doesn't he bring former President Lopez Portillo to justice too? And not just Lopez Portillo but other of his colleagues in what is generally considered to have been an immensely nepotistic adminis-

Lopez Portillo recently left Mexico for one of the many houses he is said to own in Spain in a private ict owned by his close friend, and mayor of Mexico City under his government. Senor Hank Gonzalez. Senor Genzalez is known to have a huge multi-million dollar mansion. among a host of other properties, in the United States.

Another eld friend of Lopez Portillo's is Mexico City's former

police chief. Colonel Arturo Durazo. Between 1976 and 1982, earning a salary of \$2,300 a month, Colonel Durazo managed to accumulate enough money to purchase a \$14m holiday home on Mexico's Pacific coast - known among local inhabitants as "The Parthenon" - and a palatial residence on the outskirts of the Mexican capital, valued at considerably more.
"The jailing of Diaz Serrano

provides grounds for asking Lopez Portillo to appear before the law in connexion with US\$100m unac-counted for", wrote Señor Herberto Castillo a columnist in the political magazine. Proceso.

But in a country where the president has as much power, in the words of an American ambassador in the 1970s, as a latter-day Louis XIV, most students of the political scene agree that, however zealous President de la Madrid may try to be in his "moral renovation" crusade, he will spare the man in whose cabinet he served from 1979 to 1982.

Academics who have written on the subject believe that the institution of the presidency is so venerated in Mexico that any punishment dealt out to former President Lopez Portillo would rebound on Senor de la Madrid himself, inevitably undermining his

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

How the devil could be proved right

season, I don't think I would go skating with Mr Len Murray. Last week the TUC general secretary's description of his first formal encounter with dreaded Norman Tebbit since the general election was that his team were "still testing the ice", which "hadn't broken yet". When I went skating I think we tested the ice in the hope that it would hold, not in the hope that it would break. But the contrast between the definition of objectives and the assessment of progress was perhaps symptomatic of the tensions within the TUC about the propriety of supping with the devil in the first place.

On the morrow of the general election I found myself raking over the embers on the BBC World Service with Mr David Basnett, the Godfather of the Labour Party. I speculated that since the trade union movement existed to promote the interests of its members and not to chase the moonbeams of political power, either its present bosses would soon swallow their pride and get down to serious talk with Mr Tebbitt, or they would be replaced by those who would. I was sharply informed that I was displaying my ignorance of the union movement. Ah well, as we all know, six weeks is a long time in politics, and two

months almost an eternity. The agenda of last week's talks was judiciously chosen. The TUC has long professed to share, in principle, the Government's en-thusiasm for cashless pay, and its distaste for legalized enforcement ought to strike an answering chord. As for the other item - the rate of pay for the Youth Training Scheme the unions have been given an effective veto, for better or worse, and if the scheme is to get off the ground some meeting of minds will be essential. The more delicate matter of future industrial relations

legislation was kept under wraps. There is, however, or at least there may be more to this than meets the eye. Years ago George Woodcock once commented to me that the unions sometimes found it easier to deal with Tory govern-ments than with Labour, since Labour ministers claimed to know all about the unions, whereas Tory governments did not. But in the case of Norman Tebbit they are confronted with a Tory whose personal experience of the inner workings of British trades unionism exceeds that of many modern

Labour leaders. Indeed I have always suspected that this is precisely why the Labour Party has paid him the compliment of elevating him into an incarnation of evil. They can bear a Tory from the wrong side of the tracks. They can even, at a pinch, sit down with a

began his political career as a union activist (with Balpa, the pilots' union) to emerge on the Tory front bench is more than flesh and blood can stand. It is almost as it would be for the Tory party if a Jockey Club steward signed up with the Tribune

Group. Yet it might not be so far-fetched to speculate about the possibility of Mr Tebbit eventually building up the sort of effective working relationship with the barons of the TUC which seems to have largely eluded his Tory predecessors since the late 1950s. I realize that this sounds paradoxical to the point of absurdity. After all, most of those predecessors, up to and including Jim Prior, yearned for a concordat with the unions not so very dissimilar from that of which Labour has frequently boasted - to such very little purpose. Norman Tebbit, on the other hand, has not exactly made a secret of his view that union leaders' notions of national economic management are

hardly fit for the kindergarten.

But that is just the point, Slicing up the "national dividend" over whisky at Number 10 may do wonders for union leaders' egos. But they should by now have discovered that any resulting deals do almost as much damage to their authority over the rank and file as they do to the authority of government. Norman Tebbit, I would guess, would not be remotely interested in that sort of conversation (and he would be well advised to approach any bargaining over no-strike agreements in essential services with circumspection). His main message will concern the need to restore the real and effective responsibility to the leadership to

those they claim to lead.

A poisoned chalice? A piece of cheek? That, for sure, is how it will be represented by gasbags such as Messrs Scargill and Jenkins, whose voices may yet prevail next month at Blackpool. For most of those present when the unions gather certainly most of those to be heard and seen - are liable to be more reflective of the concerns of the 13 moles of Cowley than of the millions who supposedly go to make up their

But Norman Tebbit can afford to wait. Sooner or later the TUC chiefs will recognize that the erosion of the union's power base cannot be attributed solely to unemployment. and that the more effective democratic accountability which the Government is pressing on them, while it may curb their personal styles, could in the end prove the only way to restore their credibility.

The author was Economic Secretary to the Treasury in Mrs Thatcher's

Paul Pickering

Now the East is heading North

As the Year of the Pig reaches the midway point, Britain's Chinese population are already limbering up their dragon dancers to usher in the perhaps poignantly named Year of the Rat. For more and more businessmen are leaving what they see as the sinking ship of their native Hongkong which is resigning itself to eventual communist rule. Many are heading for, of all places,

Determined that their businesses are not going to benefit the Peking government, they are pouring money into the George Street area of the city. Plans to turn Manchester into a freeport, just like Honkers, would help complete the process of Enter t'Dragon in deepest Lancashire.

Before long the new colonials could start to explore Bolton, Bootle and even Wigan. Annie Walker's Rovers Return will be brimming with happy orientals hurling the odd hatchet into the dartboard, electing Albert Tatlock as Tai Pan and demanding fish and maw and jellied duck feet from an astonished Bet Lynch the barmaid.

"We even now have Chinese-owned farms in Cheshire cultivating special Cantonese vegetables for our restaurants," said the chairman of Manchester's Chinese Education, Culture and Community Centre, Loret Lee. "They grow winter melons and mustard greens. Last new year we borrowed a giant inflatable pig from Pink Floyd to celebrate, you should have seen it. I don't know what we will do this coming year.

An immense airborne rat may not have the same happy effect as it soars high above Balloon Street "We have the longest dragon in England," adds the unstoppable Mr Lee. "It was the longest in the world at 185ft until Chinatown in Perth decided to add a foot to theirs for Prince Charles. We also have our own dance troupe, not like Gerrard Street in Soho.

"We are working hard to get the roposed Chinese consulate for Manchester. We have not been affected by the recession like Liverpool. We want a direct flight from Manchester to Hongkong, and there is talk of a freeport. Because of the uncertainty in Hongkong people are buying buildings here."

Hongkong itself could be the ultimate Chinese take-away, spirited around the world to Manchester. "Lots of businesses have started up and there is money coming in," said Douglas Rogerson of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. "We now have a Chinese branch in Manchester with Cantonese-speaking staff and opening on Sundays."
A cheerful Arthur Wong of the city's Hongkong Government Office

said: "I have heard about the John Carlin freeport but nothing is officially above Manchester.

confirmed yet. But investment is flowing in. One man recently bought a whole block and intends to turn it into restaurants and laundries."

It seems there is nothing to stand in the way of the city's bright, Chinese-spiced future, especially if it achieves freeport status. Unfortunately not all of Hongkong's exports are happy ones. Many cities with a large Chinese community have problems with drug smuggling. prostitution and the Triad gangs, who send black-clad assassins to hack opponents to pieces.

A crispy duck vendor I know in Gerrard Street tells me the way to spot a Triad member is by the insouciant manner he tips the tea leaves from his cup into the saucer.



Hongkong today, Bolton tomorrow?

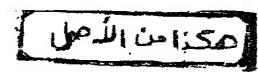
something that will get the right man 10 per cent knocked off the bill. The wrong move can be fatal.

At a recent Soho christening a king prawn that went down too quickly and was brought back was interpreted as an insult from the Pekings Boys Triad to the rival K 14 Hongkong Boys Triad. One man was stabbed to death, another badly wounded and the Loon Fung restaurant was wrecked.

Mr Rogerson said: "The big differnce between our community and London is that this one is straight. That is why the Chinese move here. But Amsterdam police have said many times that so many Triads went there because it had an affluent and peaceful Chinese

community." Mr Lee commented: "We do have conflicts, but we don't have the same kind of difficulties as Gerrard Street," Mr Rogerson is confident that undesirable elements will be

kept out of the thriving community.
"Pigs might fly," said my more cynical Soho friend. But then one stready has, a large pink one, high



مكذامن الأصل



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LOOK WHO'S TALKING

Even when cut down, how-

ever, the size of the trade union

interest remains pretty big. Like

other major interests in society it

needs good and open channels of

communication with the organs

of government and vice versa. It

is not right that in their relations

with government trade union

spokesmen should be systemati-

cally snubbed or that they should

snik. Now that the election is out

of the way there are signs that both sides wish to get back to a

When Mr Tebbit met Mr

Murray and his colleagues last

week to discuss certain strictly

practical questions about the

Youth Training Scheme and the

repeal of the Truck Acts, he

pronounced them to be more

realistic and they him to be more

flexible. Out of such civilities are

rapprochements, made. If the

way can be cleared at next

month's Trade Union Congress

the trade union leadership

should soon be in direct com-

munication with ministers again

over the full range of relevant

matters including the next round of trade union legislation. One

way Mr Tebbit and his col-

leagues could usefully facilitate

the process is to counter any

suggestion of vindictiveness in

tinkering with trade union con-

tributions to Labour party funds

by showing an equal and op-

posite concern about the methods employed for corporate

contributions to Conservative

party funds.

more constructive posture.

reservation.

One of the ambitions of the obviously, be welcomed without a shadow council of state where incoming Conservative Government in 1979 was to cut the trade unions down to size. Progress has been made. The first, the easy, part was to expel TUC heavyweights from the antechambers of Downing Street. They had become well dug in there through the informal practices of previous Conservative Governments and a succession of "social contracts" promoted by Labour Governments. The objection to the arrangement was two-fold. It gave excessive influence in matters of general policy to figures of dubious representative status; and this influence was given in return for undertakings or understandings on which the principals were not fully capable of delivering. The custom has passed away beyond, it is to be hoped, recall.

The other part of the process was to fend off disruptive trade union militancy on the shop floor. This was to be done by legislative reform, a developing series of measures pressing against the frontiers of trade union immunities and promoting internal trade union reform. However, the ally and principal agent in the reimposition of shop floor discipline, whether covenanted or uncovenanted, has turned out to be the weakness of the labour market, one in seven out of work. The effect has been noticeable and in terms of working practices beneficial. To the extent however that it is a product of mass unemployment it is precarious and cannot,

GDANSK THREE YEARS ON

been" is as unfounded as its

present allegations that he is a

General Jaruzelski would have

millionaire trade-union tycoon.

us believe that he is marching

Poland forward to "normaliza-

tion" but it seems that most

Poles are out of step. The Polish

Writers' Union has now been

dissolved; the authorities says it was "the spokesman of

the anti-state opposition". A new

union is to be formed excluding

the awkward writers who persist

rather than as government offi-

Moscow looks with a jaun-

diced eye at developments in

Poland since martial law was

officially ended, but has pro-

duced no constructive sugges-

tions for dealing with the

situation. Speaking on Soviet

television on Saturday, Leonid Zamyatin, head of the Central

Committee's International Infor-

mation Department, claimed that the underground Solidarity

leaders were seeking to penetrate

and subvert the Polish govern-

ment - scarcely a vote of con-

Coming from a former head of

the official news agency TASS

with considerable experience in

the formulation of Soviet foreign

policy, Mr Zamyatin's television

comments have more than usual

significance. He did not see the

Pope's visit as a success for the

regime, but claimed that the

situation had since become more

"certain

difficult because

fidence in General Jaruzelski.

cials say it ought to be.

It is not a question of reviving on speaking terms.

The efforts of the banned trade merely proves that the regime's While the "sober-minded" clergy union Solidarity to mark the earlier claim that he was a "has- were prepared to cooperate with union Solidarity to mark the third anniversary of the Gdansk accords and to protest at the government's refusal to consider discussions with Lech Walesa may not in themselves prove sufficient to compel the regime to effect a conciliation with the Polish people. Yet to preserve morale it is important to persevere, and underground Solidarity leaders, determined to continue their non-violent struggle, have recommended such undramatic measures as the go-slow which began yesterday in describing life as they see it, in the Baltic shipyards.

it is questionable what will the go-slow can have when the sluggish Polish economy has been in bottom gear since the imposition of martial law in December 1981. Workers on piece rates trying to feed their families at a time of food shortages and sharp price rises will not all be prepared deliberately to reduce their income still

further.

Yet this moderate approach. far from being a sign of weakness, serves to confirm the moral superiority of Solidarity over the authorities. This moral strength ensures that the Poles' determination to achieve their rights will survive General Jaruzelski as it survived his predecessors. The ruling Polish United Workers' Party has always found scapegoats on which to blame the shortcomings of the system consigning former leaders to shameful obscurity - but contiques to lose thousands of members every month. The public denigration of Lech Walesa, on the other hand,

Pakistan has been hampered by

internal quarrels. Two of the

issues are basic to the national

consensus that is required if the

among the country's component

of government. Since he took power in 1977 General Zia has

constantly postponed a prom-

ised return to democracy, has

played down as best he could the

Now the quarrels are erupting

and noting. The Army has

moved in fire has been ex-

changed more than a score of

deaths are reported and oppo-

sition leaders thought likely to

join in the protests have been

summarily detained. All this has

been inspired by the "Save

Pakistan" movement, a rebirth

for the Restoration of Democ-

interpretation of

tradition.

PAKISTAN'S PATCHWORK OPPOSITION Ever since the country was incidents reported from Ouetta and Lahore, all the troubles are prised from British-ruled India. concentrated in Sind. Is this because it was the late Mr Bhutto's territory and protest was more easily organised by a state is to prosper. First is the movement of which his widow need for a functioning democ-racy instead of the disciplines of and daughter have been the most active since Mr Bhutto was sentenced to death; or is it a pro-

military rule, however much, in test by Sindhis against Punjabi Asian conditions, that may be a temporary necessity. The other is dominance? the demand for greater autonomy If one follows the graph of mass protest in so far as it can be parts. Cutting across these, and perhaps no less divisive for all charted over the last six years, it does represent a genuine dethe picty with which it is urged, mand for political freedom, even is the share to be given to Islamic traditions in the process allowing for the personal charisma that Mr Bhutto cultivated during his years in power. After all Pakistan is as much as neighbouring India influenced by the legacy of British rule. To suffer one after the other a rivalry between the constituent succession of generals dispensing provinces, and has introduced for the first time his own martial law has been crushing to the dignity at least of the urban, Islamic professional classes of the country. Yet lines on a graph recording political agitation do again with protests against martial law, sometimes in peaceful civil disobedience but not invariably move upwards. Apathy, disappointment, diversion from political interest, can frequently turning to sabotage

the vigour of protest. To some extent the Russian move into Afghanistan in December, 1979, changed the scenery of Pakistan's politics. An onerous and unrewarding refu- for its proper working, or such as gee problem on the frontier can exact change from General presented a problem that of the now banned Movement General Zia has handled with prudence. In cooperation with the UN he has taken a balanced racy which gathered eight parties under its wing. Apart from some view of the need and the insistence on democracy. Pasadena, California, much better presidential decisions included

all diminish as well as increase

caught between an intransigent overlord in Moscow and Western pressures to be more flexible in responding to the demands of the Polish people. Since they will aggressive circles in the Polish not change their ideas, he must church" had become more active. seek to win changes in Moscow. possibilities of a solution for Afghanistan. This has increased his stature, though also his feeling that he cannot relinquish his power. He has also been concerned with Pakistan's regional status, first by improving relations with India and lately by

sharing in the plans for forming

in South Asia a grouping akin to that of Asean in South-East Asia.

These moves, bore fruit earlier

this month in a meeting of

foreign ministers of the seven nations involved. Despite such progress that will be directly beneficial to Pakistan's stability, internal discontent may now be growing again. In dealing with such dissidence General Zia has hitherto been more tolerant than Mr. Bhutto ever was. But the cry for democracy is not going to be stilled. It is now resurfacing from discontent at General Zia's

timetable for change with no elections until March 1985.

Yet if one looks at the country's political scene, laced with small parties adhering to Islamic principles, or the more secular following attached to Mr. Bhutto's legacy (somewhat marred by Mr. Bhutto's own record of party management which was far from democratic), it is hard to see the shape of the minimal unity such as democracy requires Zia. At the moment Pakistan promises no resolution of its conflicts, either the provincial discontent or the quite valid

German role in forward defence

From the Defence Attaché of the 495,000 servicemen and 700,000 Embassy of the Federal Republic of reservists. Germany

Sir, Your leader of August 17 expresses a view on forward defence and the German defence contri-bution which I cannot share.

trade unions dignitaries may sound off on anything from relations with Chile to the

contents of a wealth tax. It is a

question of reviving functional

consultation on a range of

matters concerning which the

trade unions are knowledgeable

and their cooperation is desir-

able. An unwritten agenda would

include, apart from the Tebbit

legislation and the Youth Train-

ing Scheme, apprenticeships, the

identification of employment-

expansive sectors of the econ-

omy, and the insulation of

essential services from industrial

Unruffled harmony in manag-

ing affairs of state is not to be

expected; but neither is un-

necessary: discord to be wel-

comed. Democratic and open

government works by promoting

the dialogue of competing inter-

ests and paying attention to the

hubbub. A concerted approach is

called for where possible, par-

Society stands poised to re-

ceive the full impact of micro-

electronic technology, which does not merely yield new

products for new uses but will

transform existing processes throughout industry and com-

merce and in every department

of life. The social and insti-

tutional changes that this will entail are profound, and the technological revolution will take its character for good or ill

from the capacity of society to

respond and adjust not least at

the workplace. How silly to enter

with government and unions not

were prepared to cooperate with

the government, others made

"virulent anti-socialist sermons"

and promoted conflict with the

The Soviet leadership would

be delighted if the Polish church

could be further divided over its

attitude to Solidarity and the

regime. Under Cardinal Glemp

the church has given less firm

guidance than under Wyszynski,

and the Primate has been criticized on occasion by both

laymen and clergy for failing to

take a stronger stand in support

of Solidarity. Clearly the church

cannot deliberately encourage

conflict with the regime, but nor

can it side with an atheist

government against the just aspirations of the Polish people

Bishop Tokarczuk has de-

manded a return to "truth,

justice, freedom and peace" as

the only way to encourage Poles

to work harder. These are

certainly the aims of Solidarity

but General Jaruzelski has not

persuaded the population that he shares them. Nor has he suc-

ceeded in winning over the

West. A small part of Poland's

foreign debt was rescheduled this month by Western bankers,

but since half of the \$26,000

million owed depends on

Western governments, General Jaruzelski finds himself as before

as Mr Zamyatin might wish.

ticularly at this juncture.

disputes.

Forward defence is an essential element of Nato's time-tested strategy. The presence of German and Allied armed forces on the territory of the Federal Republic close to the frontier with the Warsaw Pact enhances the effect of deter-rence. The Soviet Union and the other Warsaw Pact countries have to know that from the very first moment of aggression they would have to face not only the Bundes-wehr but also other Allied forces. The same applies at sea.

Forward defence demonstrates the solidarity of the Alliance and serves the vital security interests of all Nato members. I believe this is why all British Governments, quite apart from obligations under the WEU treaty, have maintained BAOR and RAF Germany, which are indeed a most valuable and indispensable part of our common defence. This is also true of the other Allied troops stationed in the Federal Republic of Germany.

You rightly point out that the security of the United Kingdom ultimately depends on the strength of Nato's central front. Withdrawing BAOR from forward defence would decisively weaken this cornerstone

of common security. Incidentally, we are not "wasting resources acquiring an Atlantic capability". If you wish us to concentrate on the defence of the Balfic and North Sea, then this necessarily includes also the adjacent waters as the Nato maritime agreements foresee it.

As far as the German contribution to Western defence is concerned the Federal Republic of Germany is taking its full share. It makes available to Nato well trained and well equipped armed forces of

In central Europe the Bundeswehr provides 50 per cent of all Nato ground forces and 50 per cent of all ground based air defence. It also

supplies 30 per cent of the combat aircraft. In the Baltic 70 per cent of the naval forces and 100 per cent of the naval air forces are German. This contribution is generally recognized in the Alliance. I therefore think it inappropriate to

consider the Federal Republic of Germany as a junior partner in the Yours faithfully.

KURT FISCHER, Defence Attaché, Embassy of the Federal Republic of iermany. 3 Beigrave Square Chesham Place, SWI. August 22.

The Soviet challenge

From Mr J. C. Greig

Sir. As a constituent and supporter of Matthew Parris I was rather puzzled by his letter of August 20. If he is saying that the effect on the victim would be the same whether he was shot by a British bullet in 1883 or a Soviet bullet in 1983 he is right, but if he is saying that he cannot distinguish between the motives of the British in 1883 and the Soviets in 1983 then he has missed the point of your leading

Almost without exception the old British Empire countries are proud of their British connection and maintain voluntary links with their erstwhile rulers. I am afraid that none of us will live long enough to see if the same situation applies to ex-Soviet 'controlled' countries - if there will ever be such a thing. Yours faithfully,

J. C. GREIG, Ivy Dene, Over Haddon, Bakewell, Derbyshire.

Body and mind

From Dr J. W. Paulley

Sir, The Headmaster of Giggleswick School (August 12) is right to be critical of the selection procedure to medical schools which favours convergent thinkers as opposed to divergent. Medicine needs both. Its failure to recognise this over recent years has led indirectly to current disillusion and recourse to "alternative medicine".

I agree with Professor Campbell (August 12) that the dangers of this retreat from orthodoxy are great, both in terms of missed diagnoses, mismanagement, and unscrupnions financial exploitation. Nevertheless, the National Health Service and scientific medicine are also costly. and the public is becoming increabeen educated to rely excessively on investigations and machines for diagnosis and drugs for treatment.

Both are used by the doctor, albeit unconsciously, as barriers between himself and his patient and get in the way of listening at two levels - lpswich, ie, what the patient is actually saying Suffolk.

openly, but has every right to expect a competent doctor to pick up. Medicine has only itself to blame for the present situation because of its refusal to acknowledge the place

and what he is not communicating

of psychosomatic medicine in the training of doctors. The best research in this field over fifty years has been equal in scientific rigour to the best in the organic field, but with the advantage that it is often more relevant to the immediate relief of major and minor scourges afflicting humanity. Most medical scientists' reading is so narrow that they are unaware of this.

It is also naive to think, as Professor Campbell seems to do, that a few psychiatrists on the staff of a medical school are a solution to the problem, for few of these in this country are adequately trained in the special skills required in the management of psychosomatic dis-Yours faithfully,

J. W. PAULLEY. 51 Anglesea Road,

Belton House sale

From Mr Stephen Jones

Sir, Mr Hoos's concern (August 18), for his family's house, Belton, is admirable on both a personal and a public level. The resolution of the dilemma facing Lord Brownlow is obviously a family matter, but one that, through your column, raises again issues that need reemphasing.

Those of us who work in the art world know that the tragic threat to a great house, complete with its collections, as Belton is, is a constantly recurring danger. Mr Hoos mentions the National Trust, a body that must surely now be more beset with urgent cases than ever before. Many great houses are in danger of sale, their collections in danger of dispersal.

As has been written before in your columns, the loss when an historic collection is sold up is far greater than the sum of the individual works that vanish from their original place. A house and its collections are complete as a whole.

These increasing dangers can largely be traced to the continuing refusal of governments to consider again the problems of death duties, VAT and other financial blights, created, it sometimes seems, almost with the destruction of great collections in mind. Mr Hoos says that the nation deserves Belton; that the people of Britain deserve it is true. But the Government, as indeed their predecessors, do not.

If the Prime Minister's pride in the loan of the Cust silver is as great as the family's pride in that loan. then she should apply herself directly to considering how her Government can immediately stem the rising tide of country house

sales, the repeated crises that beset the museum world whenever a major work appears in the auction rooms to fund a new roof or other essential repairs to the structure of a great house.

They order these things better in America, where the private enter prise so greatly approved by Mrs Thatcher finds real incentives to support the arts, in terms of tax concessions and other intelligent legislative structures. If Belton is sold, its collections broken up, it will be no one's fault except that of successive blind or indifferent governments.

If Belton is sold it will indeed be the opinion of many that the Prime Minister has been no true friend to the Brownlows. Yours faithfully.

STEPHEN JONES, 12 Ladbroke Mews, W11. August 18.

Chatsworth drawings From Professor Michael Kitson

Sir, You report (August 17) that the Duke of Devonshire's family trust is negotiating to sell 74 Old Master drawings from Chatsworth direct to the British Museum to prevent them going abroad. Both the Duke and the Museum are to be congratulated. If money has to be raised to preserve the fabric of Chatsworth and to other assets are available, this is surely the most praiseworthy means of going about it. If only more owners of historic houses and collections were as public spirited.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL KITSON, Courtauld Institute of Art. 20 Portman Square, W1.

Soviet chess tactics

From the President of the Fédération Internationale des Echecs

Sir, May I refer to the report of your Moscow Correspondent (August 10) on Gary Kasparov's loss of his candidates' semifinal match against Victor Korchnoi by default? The report quoted a statement of the USSR Chess Federation that I "had acted unlawfully" and since the USSR Chess Federation has alleged this in a vicious worldwide campaign in the past two months, using the facilities of Soviet embassies and the formidable Soviet propaganda apparatus, may I beg the courtesy of your columns to inform your readers of the facts?

I had awarded on June I the organization of the Kasparov-Kor-chnoi candidates' semifinal match to the United States Chess Federation and that of the Ribli-Smyslov match to the United Arab Emirates Chess Association. The Americans had offered, for the match to be held in

and which is the second of the second of

terms than had ever been obtained for a candidates' semifinal match, and the UAE had made the only offer conforming with Fide (Fédération Internationale des Echecs) regulations to organize the Ribli-Smyslov match in Abu Dhabi. The USSR Chess Federation objected, however, claiming that I had "violated regulations" in making the decisions.

In an attempt to avert a double forfeit by the Soviet players a meeting of Fide Executive Council was convened in late July. After a two-day meeting in Madrid the council ruled by a majority of eight votes two that Fide regulations empowered Fide President to decide the venues of Pasadena and Abu Dhabi. The USSR Chess Federation, however, has turned its back on this ruling and continues to allege that I broke Fide regulations, trusting, no doubt, that the lie will gain credence

by repetition. That the executive council members who affirmed the validity of my

Dilemmas facing the planners

From Professor Gordon E. Cherry Sir, Mr Michael Cross (August 17) in commenting on your leader of August 8, calls for policy analysis to identify new options in strategic land planning. This may sound attractive, but the differents facing contemporary planning are such as to pose considerable difficulties on the exercise.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We have had periods in the past when coherent plans of economic and social purpose, reflected in "broad brush" master plans, carried a consensus of professional, political and community support. Abercrom-bic's plans for London, Clydeside and the West Midlands in the 1940s. and regional strategies based on corridors of growth, as in the South-cast in the 1960s, were cases in

But we have no certainties about preferred directions of development today. Hence we provide for the best (or worst?) of all worlds in both subsidizing inner-city renewal and encouraging dispersal where viable. Meanwhile we continue to permit suburban expansion through further green belt incursions. As for regional policies, they scarcely exist,

It is not easy to say whether we are making a mess of things or not. A consistently applied land planning strategy, with clear statements as to what development is to be permit-ted, where, and when, may be impressive to a tidy mind. But in today's circumstances it will be necessary to be more pragmatic, ducking and weaving through the consequences of profound social, economic and technological change. It is futile to pretend to be able to impose a spatial pattern on cities, which are inherently complex and

sophistication of understanding them, nor the operational ability, nor the political will to continue the exercise for very long.

A judicious blend of market forces

and a light, selective hand on the tiller of state direction is likely 10 prove the best way forward. This does mean, however, that we are open to the charge of planning without purpose. We have a battery: of regulatory controls, but in the or regulatory controls, but in the absence of any scientific right or wrong in forms of land planning, we are buffeted by sectional interests and conflicting public opinion in

participation exercises. This only encourages the anti-planners to deride our present planning system and seek to emasculate it.
The real dilemma is that at a time of understandable professional uncertainty, there is political unsure-ness too. While the market economists and the centralists both bave their polarized views about land planning and the role of the state, those occupying the ideological middle ground have still to work out

a speedy, decisive, yet fair planning system which barmonizes and coordinates the interests of the private and public sectors. At the moment we have two sectors that glare at each other. Instead, without seeking to depoliticize the system (because one can't). we need real dialogue and concerted action - the best context for the new approach to land planning you are

calling for. Yours faithfully. G. E. CHERRY, Quaker Ridge, 66 Meriden Road, Hampton-in-Arden, Solihull, West Midlands.

CDC in Philippines

dynamic, when we have neither the

From Mr Tom Clarke, MP for Monklands West (Labour) Sir, Several times since I was elected to Parliament in June of last year I have tried to focus the Government's attention on human rights in the Philippines.

indeed, in my adjournment debate in January, Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development (in his first speech in that role) was given an excellent opportunity to defend ordinary standards of human decency: instead, he displayed appalling complacency.

Even after the unbealthy events of last: weekend, the Government continues with its involvement in the oil palm project in Mindanao, in spite of clear evidence of the presence of the notorious Lost Command.

Those of us who have a high regard for the Commonwealth Development Corporation which sponsored this project are concerned about the CDC's reputation. We are even more concerned that British taxpayers' money should not assist in propping up a regime which is obviously as repugnant and as suspect as that of President Marcos.

I would appeal, even now, to Mr Raison to think again. Failure to act on the Philippines will lead to accusations - and rightly so - of the same double standards which persuaded the Government to supply arms to the Argentinians. Yours etc.

TOM CLARKE, 12 Lugar Street Lanarkshire. August 23.

Cold front

From Mr D. P. S. Graham

Sir. In common with The Times and a few other "responsible" newspapers, Independent Television shows charts of weather expected each day in every area of our small islands. When the BBC's excellent symbols for predicted sunshine. rain, temperature and pollen counts are suspended over the same regions the Rupublic of Ireland is always left blank. Why?

Reith's hopeful but fatuously unrealistic motto, "Nation shall speak peace unto nation", remains on a wall of Broadcasting House, its irony unnoticed. Ever since our planet was cocooned in micro-waves nations have used them to speak enmity, hate and discord to nations.

The BBC remains the universally acknowledged leader of the world's Stentors because of the truth and objectivity of its news reports. Who decreed that its weather forecasts should show political discrimination? Why is the policy maintained while British and Irish governments continue to try - with so little success - to improve climates of opinion affecting the Ulster Border so long and tragically disputed?

Yours very truly. PATRICK GRAHAM, 66 Belsize Park Gardens, Hampstead, NW3.

Sighting the mole

From Mr Ray Edwards Sir, With its history of problems associated with the activities of the politically motivated, British Leyland was bound to be extremely. sensitive to any development that took their industrial relations back to the pre-Edwardes era.

However, whether British Leyland has overreacted in the particular instance of the Cowley "moles" can best be judged by the attitude of their workforce who appear to accept the management's actions. All of us from both parts of

industry seek to promote the fullest political freedom. We must counter this, however, with utmost vigilance to ensure that minorities of whatever persuasion do not subvert our industrial institutions.

Over many years as a leading national negotiator for BL staff I witnessed the difficulties of the management and union officials as they regained control of the chaotic industrial relations in the company. I rather doubt if anyone in BL

employees, unions, or management - regret the departure of the ... Yours sincerely.

RAY EDWARDS, Head of Industrial Relations, The Industrial Society, Peter Runge House, 3 Carlton House Terrace, SW I. August 19.

Saving youth hostels

From Mr James W. Godfrey Sir, I endorse Councillor Preddy's letter (August 19) regarding the survival of youth hostels. As a keen senior life member I am extremely concerned about their future for, like all things, recession and rising costs have hit the YHA badly.

One aspect that might assist is the dropping of the VAT charge on a great number of hostels. Another aspect might be financial assistance from the local authority in whose domain the ailing hostel is situated. This has sometimes happened in times past. My experience is that

members from the very active federations of Yugoslavia, Canada, Spain, the Federal Rupublic of Germany, the United States and Malaysia and included among them the deputy presidents for Europe and for Asia impressed the Soviet Chess Federation not a whit.

Ignoring the wide and expert representation obtaining in the executive council, the USSR Chess Federation had made grandiose claims of universal support for their protest and has asked Fide Congress October to reverse my decisions.

Granting that my decisions were correct by rule and by reason, it still has to be appreciated that the voting will not be purely on chess considerations. Since Fide practice is usually to take oral votes, there will be much heart-searching on the part of delagates voting under the eve of Big Brother.

Yours faithfully, FLORENCIO CAMPOMANES. President, Féderation Internationale des Echecs, Passeerdersgracht 32. 1016 XH Amsterdam.

people generally do not like to see a hostel closure in their locality. It brings life to the scene.

There was a time when the more prosperous hostels could subsidize the poorer hostels. This is no longer the case. All are struggling. And we should also remember that youth hostels are an intricate part of tourism in the country, deserving our fullest support.

Yours faithfully, JAMES W. GODFREY, 3 Fairview Cottages, Virginia Water, Surrey. August 19.

Missing the point From Mr G. A. K. Robinson

Sir, I was away on holiday in Wales when Mr Yorke wrote whatever he did to the absence of punctuation on signs and I am sorry I missed his letter (August 9). Literacy, particularly public literacy, is a subject dear to my heart.

Whilst away I encountered, as I have done occasionally before, that irritating sign "Road liable to flooding". Surely this. Sir. is an example of public illiteracy? "Road liable to be flood": "Road prone to flooding", would all be acceptable. why then does the Department of Transport (or whoever) choose to offend us with the incorrect one?

I need hardly add that there was no water visible anywhere and "Road liable to melting" would have been more appropriate. Yours faithfully. G. A. K. ROBINSON Perelandra, 18 Royal Park Clifton, Bristol.





COURT AND SOCIAL

SOCIAL NEWS

The Duke of Edinburgh is to be the first patron of the Royal Corps of Naval Constructors.
The Prince of Wales, president, the

Royal Jubilee Trusts, will preside at a meeting of the administrative council at 8 Buckingham Street, WC2, on November 29. The Duke of Edinburgh, patron and

trustee, will attend receptions for young people who have reached the gold standard in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award at St James's Palsce on November 30.

The Queen and the Duke of Tuesday, August 30 at noon.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. W. Partridge and Miss K. F. Blackmore

The engagement is announced between Bill, only son of Mr and between Bill. only son or Mr and Mrs Bryan Partridge, of Hastings, Sussex, and Kate elder daughter of Mr Courtenay and Lady Pamela Blackmore, of Blackheath, London.

Mr M. H. Cave and Mrs D. L. Bedford

The engagement is announced between Michael Hugh Cave, of Upper Ashe, near Basingstoke, Hampshire, and Diana Louise Bedford, widow of M. A. (Tony) Bedford, of Old Barkfold, Plaistow,

and Miss E. S. Staples

The engagement is announced between Alexander Thomas, son of perween Alexander Thomas, son of Mr John Leisk, OBE, and Mrs Leisk, of Lazey, Isle of Man, and Elizabeth Sian, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. E. Staples, of Cobham. Surrey.

Mr D. Meikle and Miss A. H. Vigers The engagement is announced between David, elder son of the late Dr R. W. Meikle and of Mrs Meikle, of Howden, North Humberside, and Anna Helen, daughter of the late Mr S. C. C. Vigers and of Mrs Vigers, of

Reigate Heath. Mr A. M. Paton and Miss S. E. Barker

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs D. C. Paton, of Marlow, Buckinghamshire, and Susan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Barker, of Ellowheen Mrs Harker, of Elloughton. North Humberside. Mr S. D. E. Penniatt and Miss K. H. H. Kendall

The engagement is announced between Stephen, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Peppiart, of Wimbledon, London, and Karen, cldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Kendall, of St John's Wood, London.

Mr J. R. C. Perkins and Miss C. M. St. Aubyn-Sayer The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs R. M. Perkins, of Sonning, and Catherine, daughter of Captain and Mrs J. H. St. Aubyn-Sayer, of

Birthdays today

Lord Ashby, 79; Mr Paul Barker, 48; Mr Carlo Curley, 31; Sir Michael Franklin, 56; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Johnston, 61: Commander Sir John Johnston, 61: Communder Sir Clive Loehnis, 81: Mr Justice Milmo, 75; Major-General W. J. Officer, 80: Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Saunders, 89; Air Chief Marshal Sir Angustus Walker, 71. Committee on Stranded Pakistanis. published on August 5

Edinburgh will give an evening reception for members of the Diplomatic Corps on December 1. The Prince and Princess of Wales will attend

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron and ine Duke of Edinourgh, patron and trustee, will attend receptions for young people who have reached the gold standard in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award at St James's Palace on December 2. Princess Alexandra will visit Royal Air Force Binbrook, Lincolnshire on September 29.

A memorial and thanksgiving service for the life of Chris Colebrook will be held at the Church of St Bride, Fleet Street, on

Mr F. N. Robertson and Miss S. J. Rowson

The engagement is announced between Fraser, only son of Mr and Mrs S. N. Robertson, of Worcester and Sallie Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Rattcliff Rowson, o Letcombe Regis, Oxfordshire,

Mr N. C. A. Stubbs and Miss E Dalton

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Charles Arthur, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. A. Stubbs, of Chester, and Emma, daughter of Mr. John Dalton, of Plymouth, and Mrs Mary Dalton, of

Mr J. S. R. Str

and Miss J. R. Ball-Wilson and Miss J. R. Ban-wissun
The engagement is announced
between John, only son of the late
Squadron-Leader J. G. W. Stroud
and Mrs O. H. Sykes, of Canterbury, and Mrs On Juliet, younger daughter of Mr H. Ball-Wilson and the late Mrs G. M. Ball-Wilson, of Westminster, London.

Marriages Mr S. R. Crookenden and Miss S. A. G. M. Pragnell

The marriage took place on August 20, 1983, at St Gregory's Church, Stratford-on-Avon, of Mr Simon Crookenden, son of Major Spencer Crookenden and the late Mrs Jean Crookenden, and stepson of Mrs Elisabeth Crookenden, of Staveley, Cumbria, and Miss Sarah Pragnell, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Pragnell of Stratford-on-Avon. Father Placid Sinnot officiated. Mr David Carlisle was best man.

Mr D. J. S. Flook

and Miss B. A. Roy The marriage took place on August 17 at Fulham, of Mr David Flook, son of Mr and Mrs Reg J. Flook, of Putney, formerly of Bahrain, and Miss Barbara Anne Roy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter M. Roy, of Easter, formerly of Trinidad Exeter, formerly of Trinidad.

A reception was held at 37
Golden Manor, W7.

Mr J. Hannam, MP and Mrs V. Waschope

The marriage took place on August 23 in London, followed by a service of blessing in the Crypt Chapel, Palace of Westminster, of Mr John Hannam. MP, and Mrs Vanessa

Reception Mr A. E. H. Jaffer Mr Ahmed E. H. Jaffer, President of the Pakistan Association of World Federalists, gave a reception yesterday evening at Darmouth House in honour of Mr David Ennals, Chairman of the Standing

Tower Bridge and tenement take awards

Tower Bridge, London, and a Glasgow tenement are among five historic buildings to receive the British Tourist Authority's heritage awards, it was announced yesterday. The awards are for restoration or conversion of historic proper-

ties open to the public. Tower Bridge has attracted more than half a million visitors since its high-level walkways and machinery rooms were opened as a tourist

attraction last year. At the other end of the scale the Tenement House, Glasgow, retains the authentic atmos phere of a typical small early twentieth-century home in the Scottish city, with most of the original fitments and belongings of the family who lived there for

Other awards go to Bodysgallen, an historic house con-verted into an hotel near Llandudno, North Wales; Newby Hall and Gardens, North Yorkshire; and the Ulster-American Folk Park, near Omagh, Northern Ireland.

Commemorative

service Service
The Royal Assent to the Emancipation Bill, given on August 28, 1833, will be commemorated in Westminster Abbey at evensong on Sunday, August 28, and afterwards at a short service at the statue of Sir Thomas Buxton in the North aisle.

Canon Trevor Beeson will officiate. Sir Bernard de Bunsen will read the lesson and an address will be given by Mr M. J. Dent. Lady Clarke will present an inscribed rose bowl to the abbey on behalf of the Buxton family.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Dr Walter Bodmer, FRS, to be a (Natural History), in succession to Professor David Valentine, who has esigned for health reasons. Deputy Assistant Commissioner
John Thornton to be head of police training at Hendon College, Lon-

ander Richard Wells to be director of information at New scotland Yard from September 1 in the rank of deputy assistant commissioner. He succeeds Mr

University news

Professor Keith William Morton, MA (Oxford), PhD (New York), professor of applied mathematics at Reading University, has been elected to the chair of numerical analysis from April 1, 1984.

Oxford class list Lindsey Shaw, of St Edmund Hall, Oxford, formerly of Mackie Acadoxford, formerly or waster Academy, Stonehaven, was awarded an aegrotat in the final honours school of English language and literature, the class list for which was

Archaeology

Welsh cave yields another secret

Wales, where last year parts of two Neanderthal children were discovered. The specimens, from an older child and possibly an adult, were found. with stone tools from about a quarter of a million years ago. The finds, from Pontnewydd Cave near Rhyl, consist of two more teeth in this case first premolars from the left lower jaw. They have been identifed Dr Christopher Stringer of

the Natural History Museum as being from a child aged 12 and from someone who may have Both teeth have large crowns. and fit well into the known range of tooth size and form for Homo sapiens neanderthaensis. The new finds bring to three the minimum number of Neanderthalers known from Pontne-wydd Cave: the 12-year-old, indicated for the first time this year; a younger child aged about nine, found last year (The Times, November 27, 1982);

and the adult. Since the remains

Medical research scientists

believe thay are close to

anravelling the cause of 2 group of illnesses which have long baffled doctors.

The disorders are those

which occur when the body's

defence mechanism goes wrong and the immunological

system, which should protect

people against bacteria, virus-

es, toxins and tomours begins to generate agents that attack healthy tissue.

An indication of the intense

international effort which has

brought scientists to a verge of

understanding the reasons for

the "self-attack" was pre-sented to the biomedical section of the British

Four aspects of the work in

Britain which exploit new

methods in genetic engineering

and new substances that can

of transplanted organs were

disclosed by Professor J.

Newsom-Davis, clinical research professor of neurology, the Royal Free Hospital and

the Institute of Neurology, London, Professor W. L.

also prevent the rejection

Association.

Further early human remains necessarily have come from the Welsh and American organizahave been found at a cave in same person as the child's tions. It took place with the Wales, where last year parts of jawbone found in 1980, more permission of the landowner, than three persons may be represented in the human remains so far recovered.

Dr Stephen Green of the National Museum of Wales, who is directing the excavation. now in its sixth season, said: This shows us that human skull fragments could also be preserved at Pontnewydd, as well as the jaw and maxilla remains found in 1980 and 1982". He said one other bone was part of a baby bear's skull.

The stone tools from the excavations include handaxes, scrapers, cores and flakes of a late Acheulean industry. Dr Green said. A varety of volcanic rocks were used as raw material, while this year for the first time a flint handaxe was found, which must have been brought in from further east in the chalk date. zone of England.

The excavation was funded adult. Since the remains by the British Academy, the last year need not Society of Anitquaries, and

McDonald, professor of clini-

cal neurology, Institute of Neurology, London; Mr D. G.

T. Thomas, consultant neuro-

surgeon, The National Hospi-

Mirsky, Department of Anat-

omy Embryology, University College London.

Professor Newsom-Davis's

group is devising new treatments for myasthenia gravis

(MG), a musicle weakness that

could have had MG; because

the pattern of weakness, followed by a surge of strength

was consistent with the dis-

order. Moreover, there was a

mune diseases and allopecia.

He added: "Delilah probably

did not cut off Samson's bair;

However, the serious scien-

tific insight into the disease

came from two fundamental

discoveries. One was the

isolation of a lethal venom

(alpha-bungarotoxin) from a

black and white-banded snake

called the Formosan banded

krait. That toxin produces

connexion between autoim

He suggested that Samson

threatens life.

it fell out".

London; and 'Dr Rhona

Major David Williams-Wynn, and the Weish Office, and has also yielded the remains of animals. These include roe deer, beaver and wood mouse, and show that at the time the climate was relatively warm, so that North Wales would have been a suitable habitat for groups of hunters.

The Pontnewydd remains are roughly contemporary with the Swanscombe skull, the most famous early human specimen from Britain, and with several well known continental skulis, including those from Steinheim, Petralona and Tautavel. Together these remains suggest that a close relative of modern humans was already in existence, and living throughout Europe from Greece and Spain to Britain, at a remarkably early

Norman Hammond

supplying signals. Under normal conditions, the nerve

acute MG, and death is very

of a defect in the junction

between the nerve fibre and

the muscle to which it is

cell releases its biochemical

Two defects exist. In one.

the substance is blocked from

stimulating muscle action. In

the other, which occurs in a rarer form of muscle weak-

ness, the biochemical is not

The second important step

in the research involves the

thymus gland, an organ that lies in the chest behind the

breast bone and which in most

people by the time they have

reached puberty has shrivelled

It has been well known that

in MG the thymns gland is

large and active. It's removal

can improve the condition

But the latest research

size nocule.

significantly.

equential peanut-

(acetylcholine) which causes

the muscles to twitch.

The trouble occurs because

Science report

Reprieve for Victorian church

Conservationists have secured a last-minute reprieve for a notable Victorian church in Bristol which was already in the hands of demolition contractors. The issues raised by the case have again drawn attention to the anomalies surrounding the preservation of notable Non-

solution. Save, the organization concerned with the survival of the nation's architectural heritage, had talks with the trustees of the United Reformed Church in Clifton Down, Bristol, and has undertaken to find a suitable alternative use for the building. The church trustees have, in turn, agreed not to proceed with

conformist church buildings,

and may point towards 2

Mr Marcus Binney, who negotiated with the truste Save's behalf, said he envisaged an open-plan office type of use. The church would keep, a chapel on the site. The buildings were completed in 1868 to

a design by Charles Hansom. Although it is a listed building the trustees were allowed under the so-called ecclesiastical exemption, to order demolition without the city planning office being able to intervene. Conservationists have been campaigning for the ending of ecclesiastical exemp-tion from normal listed building controls, particularly in the case of non-Anglican churches. In the Church of England state aid is available through the Redundant Churches Fund to maintain unwanted churches of historic and architectural

interest, and the church also has be funded partly by Govern-ment, partly by the local community, and partly by the a system of controls, parallel to the controls over secular build-

Without commenting on the Bristol case, the Rev Bernard

Thorogood, general secretary of the United Reformed Church,

Saved from the balldezer: The United Reformed Church at Clifton Down, Bristol. Save says it would support often in the future. Most towards rehabilitation of the Nonconformist or Roman Catholic buildings likely to the removal of that anamoly.

architectural, if not spiritual said he would initiate an approach to the Government through the Churches' Main Committee, the body through uplift. The church is often the one building of character in that locality. They are also ap-proaching the end of their useful life as structures, howwhich all the main denominations discuss legal problems with government departments. He envisaged a system to ever, and changes in population preserve redundant Free have usually reduced the size of Church buildings which would

> it is scarcely viable. At the same time, fashion in

> congregation to the point where

Several experiences in recent become redundant and thereyears have brought home to the fore candidates for demolition non-Anglican denominations are Victorian, and in urban that considerable local unpopulareas that are in need of lition. The most recent cause celebre was St Francis Xavier's church in Liverpool, part of which the Roman Catholic authorities wished to demolish

> The Department of the Environment is expected to publish a consultative document on the preservation of

area with the buildings intact.

larity can be generated if they try to solve the problem of surplus buildings by demobut which was saved by public

modification of this versatile aircraft, in particular to produce a type carrying a 6lb gun and another carrying a 4,000lb bomb. Later he developed a naval version with a folding

> the DH106 Comet wing, and in 1951 he took over the design of the DH114 Heron light transport aircraft. Later in 1951 he was appointed to the autspeed division of De Havilland at bristchurch as chief designer, in the following years he was responsible for work on a large number of DH military types and projects, including develop-ment of the Venom fighter and

OBITUARY

MR WILLIAM

TAMBLIN

Versatile aircraft

designer

Mr W. A. Tambin OBE, an

aircraft designer who made

significant contributions during

the volatile wartime and post

war eras, died on August 15. He

Tamblin trained as a naval

architect at Rosyth, in Fifesbire.

before entering the aircraft

industry. He worked in several

companies, including Blackburn Aircraft and Handley Page, before joining De Havilland in

1936. His experience of metal

able help to De Havilland in designing their first all-metal

airliner the DH95 Flamingo

under Mr R. E. Bishop.

During the Second World

War Tambiin was put in charge

of the DH98 Mosquito wing

design, and was later respon-sible for the design of a large

number of Mosquito develop-ments. This included the

wooden wing and arrestor hook.

After the war he was respon-sible for the structural design of

construction was of

the DH110 aircraft which he modified extensively for naval application, and which became known as the Sea Vixen. At the end of the 1950s he returned to Hatfield to take up work on the 125 business jet

and on several design projects, including early studies for a jet eederimer. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

DR F. H. KROCH

Dr Falk Heinz Kroch, CBE, who died in London on August 22 was the founder of Lankro Chemicals Ltd and its chairman

from 1937 to 1971. He was born in Berlin in 1904 and, after education at Freiburg and Berlin universities went into the chemicals industry. In 1937 he left Germany as a refugee from Vazism and came to Britain. In the same year he established Lankro Chemicals at Eccles, the suburb of Manchester, with a

andful of employees. Lankro grew until in 1968, when it became a public company, it had more than 800 employees. In 1977, when it was cought by Diamond Shamroc an American company, it had

Much of its activity was devoted to producing chemicals for the leather trade, and in 1966-67 Kroch was president of 1966-67 Kroch was president of the Society of Leather Technol-ogists. He also gave help to the University of Manchester Insti-tute of Science and Technology. He was appointed CBE in 1973.

MR L. C. WILCHER

A correspondent writes:

American A

Seria $\Gamma_{n,n}$

Lewis Wilcher, whose death you briefly noted on July 16, succeeded John Tothill as Principal of the Gordon Memorial College, Khartum in 1947, and guided the institution through its growth to become first the University College of Khartum and later the University of Khartum when Sudan attained independence. He had a difficult task, for the

Arabic-speaking northern Suda-nese who made up the vast majority of the students were distinctly pro-Arab in their political sympathies, and many of them looked to Egypt rather than to Great Britain for intellectual guidance and inspi-ration. This Australian Rhodes Scholar made it plain that the college was quite distinct from the British authorities who were running the country; when there were student demonstrations. these were invariably directed against the Government, and never against the University Senate or staff.

Apart from cricket and Balliol, Lewis great love was buildings, and he was respon-sible for the crection of a andsome set of Moonsh-Gothic teaching blocks and hostels on the university's fine site beside the Blue Nile. Sobsequently and using the same team of architects, he saw. to the erection of an equality handsome set of buildings in Oxford, where he served as Wanten of Queen Efizabeth House from 1956 to 1968. Aided by his wife Vere, nec Wiley, Wilcher attached great importance in the welfare of his staff in both institutions.

Mr K R M Carlisle, who died on July 23 at the age of 75, was a former charman of pany, based in South America, and was later deputy chairman of Brooke Bond-Liebig.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Gray CBE, who died on August 18 at the age of 80, was WRVS Administrator, Midland Region, from 1949 to 1971, and had also been County Com-missioner for the Gloncestershire Girl Guides from 1949 to



Captain Kenneth Snow (right), the new commanding officer of HMS Hermes, who was joined aboard the aircraft carrier at Portsmouth yesterday by three of his predecessors. The ceremony in which Captain Snow took over command from Captain Roger Dimmock (left), coincided with the changeover of Flag Officer Third Flotilla in which HMS Hermes is the senior ship.

Rear-Admiral Dick Fitch (second right) assumed command from Vice- man to commanding officer.

Admiral Derek Reffell, who becomes Flag Officer Naval Air Command. Both are former commanding officers on Hermes. Vice-Admiral Reffell has a total of 13 years' service on the carrier in every rank from midship-

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid):

Adasss, Mr Stephen Edwin, of Cobham, Surrey £217,556 Boddington, Mrs Mary Stewart, of Malpas, Cheshire £297,978 Chamberlain, Mrs Helen Wing, of North Wootton, King's Lynn, £329.815 Norfolk 2329,815 Cooper, Mrs Muriel Hearne, of Wandsworth, London 5224,665 Dencan, Mr John Neil, of Putney, London, concrete engineer £283,829 Elwell, Mr Lionel Stewart, of Dunchurch, Rugby, Warwickshire

Gardner, Mr Charles Joseph Thomas, of Topsham, Devon, BBC war correspondent and broadcaster

Gold, Mrs Pauline Madelsine, of Bayswater, London £439,077 Harvey, Mr Sydney, of Marylebone, London £227,868 Norman Hammond
Archaeology Correspondent

London 5227,868
Hyde, Mrs Marguerite Rochfort, of
Mullingar, co Westmeath, estate in
England, Wales and Republic of
Ireland 5310,947

suggest that the thymus gland is the organ in which at an

early stage of life the hundreds

of cells involved in the body's

defence mechanism are taught to recognize "self tissue" and

foreign" invaders.

Among the treatments de-

vised by Professor Newsoni-Davies's group is 2 method for

diverting the blood plasma of a

patient through a special biological filter which removes

the agents that are attacking the junction of the serve fibre

Other treatments include

the use of substances which

also prevent the rejection of

organs in tissue transplants.

These anti-rejection substanc-

es also form an important part

of experiments into discover-ing how the breakdown of the

In addition, the manufacture

by genetic engineering tech-niques of special biochemicals

open the way for a new approach to treating this type of disorder by getting the body

to generate its own second line

of defence. But that strategy as

a treatment is further off.

protective system occurs.

and the muscle cell.

BBC launches new season on wave of culture and comedy

By Amanda Haigh

Roger Daltry, the rock star, in The Beggar's Opera, Lenny Henry, the black comedian, in drag and Penelope Keith, the actress, in a passionate love affair with a man 16 years her unior are among the surprises in the BBC's autumn schedules

announced yesterday.

A fourpart showing of The Godfather, including the two feature films plus additional footage, and a complete one-day screening of Gone with the Wind are also promised before

the end of the year. The BBC is boasting 33 new series to begin this autumn, along with more than fifty old favourites, and nearly 1,500 "originations", programmes wholly made by the BBC, during the season starting on

night on BBC-2 including two Glyndebourne productions. The BBC marathon Shakespeare project continues with Macbeth and Pericles, and there are new adaptations of the classics Jane Eyre by Charlotte Bronte and Mansfield Park by Jane Austen, the first time this novel has been dramatized for television. new situation comedy series, Sweet Sixteen, stars Penelope Keith as a wealthy widow running a building company she has inherited and romantically involved with her handsome architect, 16 years younger than herself, Light entertainment favourites Jasper Carrott and The Two Ronnies

special production by Jonathan made on location at Rocking-Miller, There is also an Opera ham Castle, Northants, for night on BBC-2 including two screening this autumn. More downmarket American favour-ites to return are Dallas, in its sixth series, and Knots Landing in its third. The current affairs department promises the first live coverage of all four party

political conferences on BBC-1, plus the CBI and TUC conferpaus me chi and 10c onferences, and the new daily programme 60 Minutes to replace the old Nationwide.

The BBC's exclusive look inside Westminster The Great Palace - the story of Parliament, in which Mrs Margaret Thatcher shows where many of her major decisions are made and Viscount Tonypandy (formerly Mr Speaker Thomas) takes viewers on a conducted tour of the Commons chamber, starts

TV-am joins the establishment

By a Staff Reporter

TV-am will mark its astonishin recovery in popularity next month by joining the TTV companies "club", the Indepen-dent Television Contractors Association (TTCA).

The station, which is running neck and neck with the BBC at

breakfast time, refused to join lica, the the industry's policy-making body, when TV-am was under its original management team, headed by Mr Peter Jay. One TV-am executive said yesterday: "The ITV companies

used to be suspicious of us. There was a tremendous personality problem with the previous hours during we management because other ITV is on the cards. anies felt TV-am were coming in and looking down on management's downmarket drift

But, since the ratings revolution started by the new popular breakfast station ready and spearheaded by the puppet lead.

character Reland Rat, the breach has been healed. Now yet to make much difference to IIV and TV-am intend increa-

If the BBC and TTV enter the

the advertising revenues of the singly to cross-promote their station, however. When TV-am

about 220m a year. Station executives refused to reveal their current predictions yesterday, but none dissented from the judgment of the savertising agency Young and Rubicam which estimated that the first full year of trading will see the pany receive between £7m and £8m.
The September revenue is between £800,000 and £1m, a figure which Mr Tony Yickers or, hopes to build upon "Our higher ratings were not cessarily reflected in advertis-

morning television lists, the commercial companies are desto give them an early audience

wares, partly in the belief that was launched, Mr Jay predicted an extension of broadcasting an annual advertising income of

beginning to believe". But not in sufficient numbers quite yet. While TV-am has a ratecard, the amount it charges its advertisers is highly nego-tiable. When asked by how much, Mr Vickers, reverting to z well-known BBC catchword, simply replied: "Pass".

ing in August even though the audiences were there", Mr. Vickers said, "What we have to

do now is convice people that, if you have the kids watching as, the families follow. People are

مكذات الأصل

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

Estrangement transformed

The Soul of a Jew_____

Music Hall

Sartre once defined anti-Semitism as a ready-made persona adopted by people with no identity of their own. If so, this helps to explain the persistence of anti-Semitism inside the ghetto itself, and in particular the case of the 23-year-old philosopher.
Otto Weininger, Hitler's favourite:
Jew, who published his pro-Aryan
credo in 1903 and then shot himself in the house where Beethoven had-

From this private event Yehoshua Sobol's play embarks on a masterly analysis of the public and familial aspects of the Jewish identity crisis in turn-of-the-century Vienna split between the rival utopias of an all-Aryan Austria and Herzl's Zion, Old Austrian liberalism, the new Jewish science of psychoanalysis, and a father who brought Otto up to be more German than the Germans, all push him along the politico-Oedipal path towards his final act.

The Soul of a Jew is a memory play showing Otto reliving his own past. during the long night before he pulls the trigger. But the room itself is always there: a musty abandoned den with phantoms passing through Adrian Vaux's mirrored doors. Instead of flashbacks memory is located in the psychological present and the room corresponds to Otto's idea of his own mind as a shuttered. house with frantic activity going on behind the locked-doors.

What unfolds there is the story of his estrangement from mankind. He starts with good friends: a liberal Aryan teacher, a devoted fellow student, a loving girl. To varying degrees they too are suffering from living amidst "the crumbling four-dations of liberal Austria" but they are ready to compromise or emigrate; where for Otto the only strength lies in uncomptomising Judaic selfdetestation and the conviction that Zionism will be wrecked on the diaspora. They are ordinary people; he is a genius or a zero.

From an outside viewpoint he is in the romantic tradition of tortured young heroes whose alienation and superior intelligence entitle them to give their friends a hard time. What salvages Otto is partly the fact that he is intellectually formidable - not only in anti-Semitic and anti-feminist argument, but also in tackling Freud and dissecting his prose style as the great man lies supine on the couch. The other redeeming factor is that of Otto's double with whom he plays hidd and redeeming factor is that of hide-and-seek behind the mirrors before confronting his other self as that despised creature, a women.

the view of existence as a perpetual struggle. Otto could be a creation of Strindberg, who in fact arrives in person in the second act:

In its heightened emotions and fluid use of dreamame the play too is full of Strindbergian echoes which are powerfully projected in Gedalia Besser's Hebrew-language production for the Haifa Muncipal Theatre. The show turns on a suspence between high passion and grotesque comedy and excels particularly in the trans-formation of imagery.

Leora Rivlin delivers a virtuoso deathblow to the Jewish matriarch, pouring out an unstoppable avalanche of martyred complaints through a fixed dazzling smile. But the most electrifying speciacle is the joint creation of Otto by Doron Tavori and Tehiya Danon as the double. Tavori crouched romantically over Beethoven's keyboard and confronting the world in dignified solitude also has the capacity to collapse into writhing buffoonery when in contact with other people: a pitilessly exact portrait. of the emotionally maimed intellec-tual. Danon, a mocking mirror image with a life of her own, finally emerges as a cabaret master of ceremonies who scoops him up into a last waltz, a silkhatted angel of death.

Irving Wardle



Pitilessly exact: Doron Tavori with Leora Rivlin

Hilary Finch meets Anthony Rolfe Johnson, who repeats his acclaimed Aschenbach, in Britten's Death in Venice, at the King's Theatre on Friday

The climax of an opera-singer's decade

The first week at Edinburgh ends with Scottish Opera's co-production with Le Grand. Theatre, Geneva, of Britten's last opera, Death in Venice. For Anthony Rolfe Johnson his Gustav von Aschenbach, highly acclaimed in Geneva in May, has been a watershed in his career. Yet only two years ago he almost turned it down, seeing the role as very much an end-of-career part.

"I had Peter Pears in mind, of course. He was 63 when he did it after all. But, while Roderick Brydon and François Rochaix were in Geneva two years ago, working with the designer Jean-Claude Maret on The Turn of the Screw, they happened to see me, in the other theatre, playing the Innocent in Boris. Francois apparently said to Roderick 'I saw Aschenbach last night and, when the Intendant at Geneva asked them what they'd like to do next, they said Death

l'enice is the warning that all connotations. It is a great those involved in a production personal tragedy, of any man, anything about it.

of the opera should acquaint any artist who succumbs to I was interested; too, in the of the opera should acquaint any artist who succumbs to themselves with the recording made under Britten's supervision. But the condition of working in Geneva was that Rolfe Johnson should start from scratch, without seeing or listening to any previous performances. "Of course, Peter is and draws conclusions, all the always there. I love him dearly time examining things with his similar infatuation late in life, and in everything I ever do of reason. But he hasn't taken and he seemed to become

Rolfe Johnson: evolving his own persona

sound in my ears. What I do. I do for him." But Rolfe Johnson found. Aschenbach evolving become very much his own. The biggest danger of the

whole piece is to become too Inside the score of Death in involved in the homosexual passion to the point of destruc-comment made by The Times tion - and to have done so critic [Greville Rothon, May because of his very intergrity. 24] about my not seeming old humour, as Aschenbach the lively in his mind he doesn't notes, reads them back, reflects Britten's I always hear that account of the fact that he's younger all the time. Aschen-

unprepared for the shock."

Does beauty lead to wis-

dom, Phaedrus? Yes, but "In this opera, the responsi-through the senses. Can poets bility is entirely yours. It taught unavoidable and insuperable? "I feel that, because Aschenbach is an artist, he's an expermenter, and his experimenting cuts out any possible cerebral followed. The more I played it. the more I felt conscious of the presence of the Traveller - a projection of Aschenbach's inner self - blocking every escape. And then the gods have into a persona that was to a hand in it too glassblower, strawberry seller, hotel porter and manager - all seemed to me actilics. forward, yet without my being able, even wanting, to do

The part is full of poignant, enough, I feel that, if a person is writer looks at himself, writes have to be old physically. And in fact I had in mind someone I

capable of the sensual. That bach, I feel, relaxes in the enters, as it always does, by the warmth of Venice, becomes back door - and he's totally more expansive, then, when the fall comes, it's a hundred times more devastating.

"In this opera, the responsitake this way, then - for senses me to be in command as an lead to passion ... The words actor in a way I'd never come from Aschenbach near the experienced before. It's funny, I very end of the opera. Did Rolfe never used to think of mysell Johnson feel that his fate was primarily as an opera singer, predestined, that the dilemma I'm only in my tenth year he faced was for the artist, professionally, as I started late, so I've always had tremendous anxieties about being sure enough of myself to do the music and the theatre justice. Orfeo with David Freeman was escape route he might have a great revelation - but Death in Fenice was the real opener, a focusing of everthing in my musical life up till now." Rolfe Johnon feels confident

that this new sense of focusing and balance will continue: later this year in Britten's Rape of Lucretia at ENO ("I still think of that as my opera house"). He sings Pelléas at La Monnaie. next January, set up after a concert performance there of Britten's Les Illuminations. Then comes his debut at La Scala in 1984 as Lucio Silla: and in 1985 his Covent Garden debut in Semele.

Meanwhile, the concert repertoire runs along like a ground bass. He has just been working on a new recital record under the auspices of the Songmakers' Almanack. of which he was a

Zemlinsky bill King's Theatre

Not the least of the things Schoenberg was right about was the stature of his teacher, brother-in-law and friend, Alexander Zemlinsky. It was on the occasion of the latter's fiftieth birthday that Schoenberg predicted a future audience for him, but it took another 50 years, until the centenary celebrations of 1971, for Zemlinsky to be set on the road of

That course has led him now to the heady eminence of having six works performed at this Viennese Edinburgh Festival beginning on Monday with the double bill of his Oscar Wilde operas discussed earlier this year by Stephen Penin from Germany.

In bringing these productions to Edinburgh, the Hamburg State Opera has proved again that Zemlinsky was a composer with his own style and his own way of doing things. He was an authentic artist, and it is his authenticity that makes The Dwarf, the later of these two operas, a keenly effective piece in spite of all its melodrama and musical excess.

Of course, the score runs over with echoes of late Mahler, early Schoenberg and any Strauss, but is also profoundly Zemlinskian: the nearness to the erotic, luxuriant but fundamentally lonely Lyric Symis clear, as is the inimitability of Zemlinsky's melodic style.

The opera is a fairytale inflated into a highly-charged emotional drama lasting well

Dance

over an hour, but the underly-ing experience is one too close to Zemlinsky to be dismissed as histrionic. He was the dwarf, which is why it is regrettable that the Hamburg production should be reverting to the original Wilde title of The Birthday of the Infanta.

Deeply conscious of his smallness, and of a physiog-nomy so idiosyncratically birdlike it can be recognized even in a terrible portrait by Schoenberg that hangs now in Edinburgh's "Vienna 1900" exhibition, Zemlinsky put his heart into the dwarf who falls in love with his child princess, then dies of grief when he bumps into a mirror and sees his monstrous appearance for the first time.

The dwarf's music is at once ardent and naive, where that for the princess is all pretty-pretty, and totally artificial. The dwarf's problem is how to exist in her world: it was Zemlinsky's problem, too, and it is incapable of solution,

The other opera, A Florentine Tragedy, is greatly less interesting, though again there is an element of autobiography. Kenneth Riegel, so desperately touching as the dwarf, is in the eariter odera a lover hanging in the balance by a calous husband, just as Zemlinsky found himself left in embarrassing isolation after Schoenberg and most of the rest of their circle had departed for the realms of atonality. The Dwarf, though, when conducted as exultantly as it is here, by Gerd Albrecht, shows he won through in the end. It can be seen again, and heard on Radio

Paul Griffiths

Television

Pain made public

At the age of eight, Gaynor money for further elaborate Fairbrother fell into a fire; her plastic surgery.

The programme followed her through four years of that ashes from her cheeks and then she realized that they were a part of her daughter's face. The horror of that accident was visible in I'm Gaynor - I'm Me! (Thames), just as it had been in Gaynor's first reaction to the sight of herself "It can't be me..." Now, 23 years later and after some 20 operations, what looked like a Haloween mask remoded underfoor hes mask trampled underfoot has been transformed into a recog-nizable although still ravaged and distorted face,

It is remarkable how a person's visage determines the manner in which he or she is treated - it is a primitive reaction, perhaps related to the idea of the face as an image of the soul, and therefore most difficult to transcend. The speciacle of Caynor trying to live normally in a world which turned away from her was affecting, sometimes even too caffecting, sometimes even too cannot effectively be employed to help it was as if we mere painful to watch. Her life has to help. It was as if we were been one long infliction. The affection of those around her must have helped to sustain her - "I don't see a spoiled face", one friend said, "I just see Gaynor" - and in fact the

through four years of that surgery as she slowly and most painfully got rid of "the thing that was not actually me". But it was still difficult to see the justification for revealing that experience to a television an exercise in sensationalism. only barely disguised by the apparent "objectivity" of a documentary. This may seem a harsh judgment, but how else is the public exposure of an entirely private matter to be described?

Even though Gaynor agreed to the making of the pro-gramme, and grew to trust those involved in it, she was still being exploited in a contemporary equivalent of the Victorian watching someone sinking under water and could do nothing to raise her up; what, in those circumstances, is the point of displaying one person's

suffering? Peter Ackroyd

Promenade Concert

LPO/Tennstedt Albert Hall/Radio 3

Listening to Mahler's Sixth Symphony must be like experiencing one of those moments when death is imminently threatening and all life's experiences are supposed to flash before you in one dreadful instant. But if in real life there is a chance of redemption that is not so in Mahler's symphony, where the final outcome can only be annihilation.

Klaus Tennstedt, making his first appearance at the Proms, elicited a suitably garish reading from the London Philharmonic Orchestra, making this night-mare all the more ghastly through his extreme tempos and no less by his careful sense of orchestral balance and rubato. It was a dramatic performance, yet it was not of the theatre. Rather Tennstedt took the honest man's view and faced the universal reality of the work head-on.

Quite sensibly, he adhered to Erwin Ratz's 1963 edition of the score, in which Mahler's revisions are incorporated but the two central movements revert composer first envisaged, with the Scherzo placed before the Andante moderato. (After changing his mind, Mahler subsequently changed it back again, according to Ratz.) Both movements can be seen

as retrospective views of an

earlier, happier life, although the mood of the onlooker is very different in each. On the one hand, the Andante moderato is all innocence, blooming into a sweetly sad romantic passion that here attained a Schubert-like quality, albeit more heavily sentimentalized, despite the slightly lumpy phrasing of the horns. On the other hand, the Scherzo ought to feel malicious. The overtly sardonic outer sections are easy enough to bring off in this way. Rather more clusive is the Trio, where like a Punch and Judy show the apparent innocuous-ness lies only on the surface. Tennstedt began with the right threatening atmosphere, but some momentum, and hence

bite, was lost towards the end. Tension was never allowed to slacken however in the first and last movements. The sinister rhythms of the percussion (who throughout did excellent work) seemed to colour every mood. Hence the brass, celebrating the gift of life, would be reminded brusquely of the curse of dying; or the cowbells, placed high in the gallery and thereby surrounded by a ghostly resonance, would temper nostalgia with the thought that what has gone can never be recovered. And all the while the sinking regression major to minor would push the hopelessness of it all firmly home, as with deathly precision did the awesome hammer blows in the finale.

Stephen Pettitt

Three Choirs Festival

RPO/Sanders

Gloucester Cathedral

The sea is never very far from the ears of a British composer, and Paul Patterson is no exception. For his Gloucester Three Choirs Festival commission he composed not a sea symphony but a Mass of the Sea, which was given its first performance on Monday night by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and Festival Chorus directed by the cathedral organist and festival conductor John Sanders.

With Tim Rose Price, his collaborator on the 1981 Voices of Sleep, Patterson has devised a clever, eloquent and for the most part convincing integration of sea images ("water wrapped elernity eternally") and the text of the Mass: the Kyrie surfaces out of the chaos uncrease of solo horn and gradually focusing wide-set strings; the Gloria rejoices at the naming of the dry land; the Sanctus stands in awe of the bow in the sky; the Agnus Dei links, figuratively, to Christ, the waters of salvation and the apocalyptic vision of a new heaven and a new earth.

The musical language is clear, vivid and coherent; the first three notes of the plainsons
"Ave Maris Stella" hold the piece together in often powerful transformations, and its dra-

matic structure is equally surely

Despite the strongly Brittensque choral writing, with its fractured and overlapping rhythms. Mr Patterson lacks a similar ability to write in such a

way that does not either oversimplistically underscore the words or prevent them from being heard at all. This was the work's obvious weakness; but in both overall conception and realization its internal energy fired the resources of orchestra. chorus and the soloists, Janet Price, Mary King, Kenneth Bowen and Christopher Keyte. It has been recorded by the BBC for future transmission.

Hilary Finch



A film by Joseph Losey

starring Ruggero Raimondi and Kiri Te Kanawa. 31 August 1983 at 7pm Box office: 01-928 3191

GLC:

Theatre in London

Agamemnon/A Phoenix Too Frequent

St George's

 $-n_{2} \in$

The New Classical Theatre Company, devoted to Greek and Roman plays and their modern progeny, launches itself in London at the St George's Theatre after several tours of Greece. This converted Tufnell Park church is big enough to slow the plays down but its Shakespearian stage, flanked by neo-Norman pillars, needs only an entrance grille to make it Aeschylus's Mycenae palace or the vault for Christopher Fry's

With their Agamemnon, also in a church, a few seasons ago the Company of Three showed how effective a small-cast production could be when backed by exceptional acting talent, imaginative music and aswift, vital style. This cast is capable, but it needs much

Pedants they are not - though orginally co-students, they are probably not classicists or they would not mispronounce names like Artemis. The chorus, three

at most and shedding members in rotation for other roles, look effective in white make-up and robes; but the odes themselves, even in Raphael and McLeish's punchy simplified translation. need more colourful delivery and pace to hold interest Clytemnestra (Julia Tarnocky). prosaic in the exultant opening scenes, is much better in the depression and bitterness after

killing Agamemnon. First seen as a half-demented Pre-Raphaelite Cassandra. Karen Hayes reappears after the interval as Fry's Dynamene, folling perulantly in full evening dress against the coffin of the boring husband she has decided not to survive. The chance arrival of a handsome young. soldier to provide not only a havid lunch but a most agreeable reason for staying alive makes a charming, if over-

extended, comedy. Fry's writing is arch at times but it is also witty, poetic- and occasionally naughty. Miss Hayes, Adrian Hough as her wide-eyed admirer and Emma Jane Bleakely as her cheerfully amoral maid play with intelligence and a nice sense of the

Anthony Masters | main

New York City Ballet

Covent Garden

If you believe that ballet ought to tell stories and that the stage designs are as important as the other elements, stay away from the New York City Ballet. George Balanchine, their founder, guide and (even after his death) inspiring spirit, spent long enough with the Diaghilev Ballet to see through those heresies, and when he had his own company he put first things first. Music and dancing are what count. If you want to see brilliant choreography beautifully danced to good music, do not miss them.

To-begin Monday night's opening programme, we had the first London showing of Directimento No 15. It is an indication of the sheer generosity of Balanchine's genius that, when nobody could remember the excellent ballet he first made to this music (given in the company's early seasons under the title Caracole), he made up another, even better, like a chef who improves on a favourite

Because the music is by Mozart (K287, played with spirit and style by the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet Orchestra under Robert Irving), the mood is light, relaxed, elegant, with

plenty of feeling to enliven the formal dances for five women soloists, three men and eight other women. It would be a sad soul who could not enjoy the Andante, with its contrasts of duet style for constantly changing combinations of dancers, or who failed to smile at the exuberant fun of the entry for Sean-Lavery and two women in the finale.

The solos to the Theme and Variations showed how young soloists who were just beginning to make their mark on the company's last visit, four years ago, such as Stephanie Saland, or who were still in the corps de ballet but already noticeable, like Maria Calegari, have grown to match the meticulous skill of Merill Ashley; and the group dancing in the Minuel demonstrated that there is more talent

on the way. Jerome Robbins's Glass Pieres, another London première, showed more of the new dancers as its soloists for the

the cool, poised Calegari against Bart Cook's authoritative re-serve in the second, "Facades". The ballet's title is an allusion to its composer. Philip Glass, the thinking man's pop mu-sician, and I found the live performance of his scores infinitely more persuasive than any recording in bringing out the invention, flair and fun of the music:

What Robbins has done is to construct a hi-tech set of dances that adopt some of the mannetisms of minimalist choreceraphy without really following its principles, thus side-stepping both its potential and its limitations (which would not suit these dancers anyway) in favour of his own immense skills as a choreographic entertainer.

The corps during the first two sections walk briskly or slowly about as a background to some brief exuberant solos or a slow duet in imitation of bas-relief. Then in the long finale, to part of "Akhnaten", they themselves provide the brisk dance interest. I was reminded of a host of sources, from Nitinsky's Faune welded into the choreographi first section, "Rubric", and set structure, and of course Rob-

bins's own past works: not only jazz ballets like N.Y. Export and West Side Story, but even the long-forgotten Age of Anxiety. The programme ended with

Symphony in C. Balanchine's celebration of the glories of classic dance to Bizet's music this time with Hugo Fiorati conducting in fine style. The company always had good ballerinas to lead its four movements, and men of some skill and personality to partner them, but the strength right the way through the ranks is what impresses now, so that the final Allegro Vivace builds to a tremendously exhilarating climax as wave after wave of dancers enter to swell the dance

All the same, young Melinda Roy and Judith Fugate deserve a special mention for their dancing in the third and fourth movements respectively while nothing less than an awed sigh will serve as tribute to Suzanne Farrell's amazingly personal, capricious and wholly absorbing account with Peter Martins of the Adagio. This is not just interpretation, but creative performance by great artists.

John Percival

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TES DESIGN FIVANCE CONSTRUCTION MORE than builders (0462) 4444	knocked back sharply yesterday. Traders had been nervously awaiting a downward reaction to the last 10 days of consistent strength and the slightest suggestion that the Government might introduce tax increases next year was enough to trigger widespread profit-taking. Adding to the nervousness
Int. Gro	Investment Trust has liquidated the investment potfolio of recently-acquired British Indus-
BRITISH FUNDS SHORTS 1044 967; Exch 13-76, 1983 10024 44 12.281 52.1014 967; Exch 104, 1983 10044 44 12.281 52.1014 967; Exch 104, 1983 10044 44 12.281 52.1014 967; Exch 104, 1984 10034 11.173 14.575 10.	tries and General Investment Trust. The offer went unconditional on Monday and the offer document did specify that the trust would be liquidated in "due course". These two factors helped to push the FT 30 index down 16.4 by the close to 724, which effectively wiped out the gains of the last 10 days. The market may have exag- gerated the effect of the investment trust liquidation, according to the London Invest- ment Trust chairman Mr John Arthur who added that the portfolio was worth only around £12m. He refused to ronfirm if the liquidation had taken place yesterday saying:
99 91 Tress 97% 1988 98% 10.374 11.07 1074 754 Tress 117% 1989 98% 11.791 11.82 974 95 Tress 107% 1989 98% 11.182 11.97 854 622 Tress 50 1986 98 78% 6.553 10.29 1174 884 Tress 136 1990 105% 12.444 12.00	Gress Div Y
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ERIES AND DISTILLERIES

ax fears cancel gains The stock marker was knocked back sharply yesterday. Traders had been nervously awaiting a downward reaction

strength and the slightest suggestion that the Government might introduce tax increases next year was enough to trigger Adding to the nervousness

was speculation that London avestment Trust has liquidated Investment Trust has liquidated investors began sciling some of yesterday. Taylor Woodrow still the investment potfolio of the British stock they have been Trust. The offer went unconditional on Monday and the offer document did specify that the trust would be liquidated. he trust would be liquidated in "due course".
These two factors helped to

arthur who added that the portfolio was worth only around £12m. He refused to aken place yesterday saying: were registered.

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Desired began, Aug 15. Desired and, Sept 2. Contango Day, Sept 5. Settlement Day, Sept 12.

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The jobbers were also caught

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suggested that jobbers had been cought short on their arbitrage positions, expecting American demand to continue taking US holdings over the 20 per cent level, and could not handle the

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er figures should be £13m above law year's £20.9m without American property deals. A sharp rise in total dividend is also on the cards. Debenham's price closed a penny easier at 129p yesterday, but has been down to 89p this year.

ortfolio was worth only of the liquidation had then place yesterday saying.

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Sterling: Spot and Forward

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was \$5.7 down 9.1.

Money Market

Rates

Market rates (chose) August 23 St. £225-1.5295 St. £315-1.5225 4.48-4.4811 80-55-60.65/ 14.47-14.480 12.75-5-1.275-5-1.275-1.2

ate BET - the old British Electric Traction — has been a big buyer of the Electronic shares, Mr Nicholas Wills, managing director, confirmed. He, however, refused to disclose the quantity saying: "Obivously we have not reached 5 per cent otherwise we would have declared it".

Mr Wills also confirmed the services tupped op to 13p following the profit figures and rights issue to finance the purchase of, troubled cleaning group Spring Grove, down 2 2/2p. BPCC attracted demand at 110p, up 4p, as a substantial holding in John Waddington is expected to be announced to day.

Bellair dipped another 70p to

Mr Wills also confirmed the company's intention to sell its 5

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388 160 Akroyd & Sm
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said that BET was on the takeover mail, both in Britain and the United States, adding

Services dipped 8p to 138p

Bellair dipped another 70p to 500p on the lack of any information from Wasskon of the last 10 days.

The market may have exaggerated the effect of the investment trust liquidation.

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2 months 502,407 2 months 100,
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Dollar Spot Rates Ireland
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Japan
Switzerland
Switzerland **Euro-\$ Deposits** Gold

Other Markets

investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 724.0 down 16.4 FT Gilts: 79.67 down 0.15

FT All Share: 459.07 down **Bargains: 21,038** Datastream USM Leaders Index:99.95 down 2.31 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1194.21 down 8.94

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,169.08 down 34.67 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 993.14 down 7.09 Amsterdam: 151.5, down 1.7 Sydney: AO index 694.4 up

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 937,20 down 2.90 Brusselic General Index 134.16 up 1.9 Paris; CAC Index 137,3 up Zurich: SKA General 288.0

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1,5290 unchanged Index 85.7 down 0.1 DM 4.0250 down 0.0025 FrF 12.1150 up 0.0150 Yen 372 up 0.50

Index 127.2 down 0.3 **NEW YORK LATEST** Sterling \$1,5265 INTERNATIONAL ECU20.567239 SDR£0.691968

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 914-915 3 month interbank 913/18-911/18 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9/₁₆ 10 3 month DM 55/₁₆ 53/₁₆ 3 month Fr F143/₁₆ 141/₁₆

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Treasury long bond 103%

Fixed Rate Starting Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period July 6 to 2 August 2, 1983 Inclusive: 9.989

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$425.75 pm \$426.40 close \$425.25-426 up \$0.75 New York latest: \$426.40 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$438-439.50 (£286.25-287.50) Sovereigns* (new): \$100-101 (£65.25-66) Excludes VAT

TODAY

Interima: Blagden Industries, Petroleum, Charterhouse Derek Crouch, International Thomson Organisation, London Brick, Novo Industri, Pearl Assuranca, Queens Moat Houses, Rotork, Slough Estates, Tilley International.

Economic statistics: Balance of payments, current account and overseas trade figures (July). Construction: new orders (June).

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Artington Motor Holdings Chartered Accountants' Half Moorgate Place, EC2 (noon)
Philip Harris (Holdings), Penns
Half Hotel, Walmley, Sutton
Coldfield, W Midlands (noon)

NOTEBOOK

De Beers disappointed the market yesterday by announcing unchanged interim net profits of Rand 257m (£138m). Sales on the diamond account rose by almost a half to R159m, but earnings from associated companies were lower and the tax charge was higher. The dividend was held at 12.5 cents and the shares fell from \$107/45 to \$915/46.

Interim results from Hongkong & Shanghai Bank and Standard Chartered were both affected by the Hongkong property crash. Nevertheless, the for-mer's pretax profits went up by 8.6 per cent to HK\$964m (£85m), while the latter's were £15m higher at £116m. Standard Chartered's loss pro-visions nearly doubled to .m092

charges.

The corporation has inten-sified its sales efforts overseas in

decide today whether to make a important contracts with Mexi-new takeover bid for lbstock co and other potential foreign Johnson, the Leicester brick customers because of the London Brick is expected to

The company was given clearance by the Monopolies sified its sales efforts overseas in an attempt to curb losses which are still running at £2m a week of steel bisiness made in the case doubts in the City that it in spite of the big cutbacks in higher than those on the costs were kept in line with would go ahead by describing capacity by Mr Ian MacGregor, continent. At Neport, which is those charged to its competitional better as looking "expensive".

We have nothing to fear, says Lonrho director

Parkinson orders inquiry into share ownership at House of Fraser

The Government last night panies Act. A concert party is launched an investigation into the name given to two or more to the vote.

Whether House of Fraser share-individuals (or companies) who holders have been making buy shares separately in one secret agreements between company, having already agreed themselves on how to vote with to use them as one holding at a themselves on how to vote with their holdings.

government inspector has been appointed to check such deals, ment and the move comes amid the complex, long-running battle between the Fraser board and Lonrho, its largest shareholder, about floating off Harrods.

The investigation will be conducted by Mr John Grif-

fiths, a former attorney-general for Hongkong. He was ap-pointed by Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trade and industry, after Mr Parkinson received confidential information from the House of Fraser, Mr Griffiths has the power to seize documents and compel witnesses to give information.

shareholder-agree-. . Secret ments - "concert parties" - are outlawed in the 1981: Com-

their holdings.

This is the first time a practice carries an unlimited fine and/or two years imprison-

> The request for an investi-gation comes after almost 7.8 million Fraser shares changed hands in mid-June, between the two meetings on which the

on May 6, was won by the Fraser board with a 1.8 million majority. Londro insisted that a second vote should take place; it was staged on June 30 and the Fraser board lost by 5 million

At the time, Professor Smith mentioned the share changes, pointing out the accumulation in a few foreign holdings of a large number of shares. He said:

Kuwaitis cut Lonrho holding

Kuwait, yesterday sold 2 million ahares in Lourho. It is believed that the new block went to one buyer at a price close to-yesterday's 109p close.

Guif used to be Lourbo's largest shareholder, with two representatives on the board. But after a rift in the late 11970s the

There is growing optimism in

some quarters that British interest rates will fall this year if

sterling remains firm.

Capel-Cure Myers in its latest

to fall by the end of the year because of the weakening

recovery in the economy.

The National Institute of

Economic and Social Research

which previously produced the most pessimistic inflation esti-

mate of the main forecasting

WALL STREET

7/8, at 42 1/2; Diebold down 3 1/4 to 82 1/4; General Dynamics off 1 5/8 at 49 3/8; American

General Electric was up 1/8 44 5/8 down 1 3/4; Colece 36 at 47 3/8; General Motors was 1/8 up 1/8; Hammerwill Paper off 1/4 at 67; International 41 1/4 up 1; International Paper Business Machines down 1 1/2 53 off 1/4; Raytheon 48 1/2 off to 119 3/4; NCR down 2 1/4 at 1 3/8; and American Telephone and M & G intended to reject 109 3/4; Continental Group up & Telegraph 65 1/4 up 1/4.

Murdoch raises stake in Reuters

Mr Rupert Murdoch's News stake in Reuters, giving the will separate its stake in Reuters Corporation has further in Murdoch Group 1.6 percent in from its operational news creased its indirect stake in Reuters from this source. service, now formed into a new

The chief Murdoch interest

chain and the Herald and minority shareholders, obtaining a market quotation Weekly Times group. The Australian deal is part of for their shareholdings in AAP holds a 13.7 per cent a reorganization of AAP which Reuters.

Call for parity with Continent

Whitehall spending

fear hits market

By Our Financial Staff

The Stock market fell back The dollar opened sharply sharply yesterday, effectively lower at DM 2.6180 but it wiping out all the gains recovered ground on profit-tak-registered over the last 10 days ing later in the day and closed at

reached.

By the close the FT 30 index bitting \$1.5375 but profit-taking had slumped 16.4 at 724, the level it had reached before the present upward move began.

Despite being called "rub.

Despite being called "rub.

heavier Government spending Economic Review say the

was all that was needed to course of British interest rates is

trigger widespread profit-taking, still downwards although the

Traders, already nervous trend may be bumpy, Capel-over the market's ability to Cure argues that the Govern-sustain the recent strength, ment will allow bank base rates coupled with an easier Wall to fall by the end of the year

Government Stocks managed groups, now believes that to keep falls within 50p, thanks inflation may be about 5.5 per to diminished fears of any cent by he end of the year interest rate increases and the against the 7.9 per cent it

retent success of the Government's funding programme. However, in its latest Econln foreign exchange markets omic Review, the National
the dollar came under further Institute estimates that econ-

pressure yesterday because of omic growth will fall back to expectations that the better one per cent in the next 18 trend in money supply would at months and that inflation will least delay any further rise in accelerate to perhaps 7-8 per American interest rates.

Share losses widen

when several peaks were DM 2.6332.

Despite being called "rub-bish" by leading Git-edged dealers. TV news suggestions that the Chancellor might

increase taxes next year to fund

Street overnight, pushed leading

shares down by as much as 15p.

Pharmaceutical group Glaxo was hardest hit with a severe

drop of 65p to close at 800p as

jobbers cut the price to curb US

New York (AP-Dow Jones) -Stocks slowly widened their losses in quiet trading yester-

lay.

The Dow Jones Industrial

average was off about 8 points at 1,195. It was down about 6

Declines were about 2-to-1 ahead of advances while trading

was behind Monday's moderate

Reiters, the booming but

Associated Press from 5.6 per cent to 12 per cent in a deal

points during the morning.

Gulf Fisheries (Overseas) one two Gulf representatives de-of the investment vehicles of parted. Since then the company Shelkh Nasser at Sabah of has been critical of Lourko's financial performance

> share issue. That sale reduced its percent-age stake below the 17 per cent had held for some years. Yesterday's sale still leaves

Maxwell to

claim 45%

acceptances

By Our Financial Staff

British Printing & Communi-

cation Corporation was light

night believed to have won control of 45 per cent of John Waddington's shares at the first

closing date of its £18m bid for

the Monopoly games company.

BPCC's offer closed yesterday

afternoon leaving the com-pany's advisers urgently chasing

institutional shareholders to

win the crucial additional six per cent of Waddington shares

needed to clinch the fiercely

Mr Robert Maxwell, BPCC

chairman, said that he would

make an announcement to the

Stock Exchange at 9.30 this morning to confirm the level of

acceptances for his takeover terms of 13 BPCC shares for

every five Waddington shares.

He said that although he

could not reveal details of the

acceptances before today he was

very confident" about winning

control of Waddington.

Last night BPCC's shares

were up 4p at 110p, while

BPCC now looks certain to extend its paper terms for

In spite of confident noises

from the BPCC camp, Wad-

dington's advisers were still adamant that they would be able to fight off the takeover

Two key shareholders in Waddington Britannic Assur-ance and the M & G Unit Trust

with 20 per cent of Waddington's were appraoched by Mr Maxwell's advisers, but decided

to remain loyal to the Wadding-

service, now formed into a new

company in which News Cor-

shareholders in the original

AAP to receive Reuter's divi-dends directly and could be a

so far prevented them from

poration will hold 15 percent.

or 249.60 cash a share.

by.4p at 242p.

two weeks,

attempt

Cyanamid up 1/4 at 54 1/2; and Burlington Northern up 1/8 at 86 3/8.

Data General was trading at 65 1/8 off 2 3/8; International Rectifier 37 1/4 up 2 1/2; Sedco indicated that they did not

paper Publishers Association.
News Corporation owns 88 provincial newspaper interests, whose internal wranglings have

ton management

contested takeover attempt.

Mr Thomas Ferguson, Gulf's London representative, con-firmed the sale. He said: "We In 1980 it sold 8.8 million thought we would take advan-tage of Lourho's buoyant price. Lonriso shares to which it had rights under a Lourbo new. It is also part of a general

> "There are more attractive investment opportunities in the US at the moment,"

"I do not regard the issue as dead".

He was taken to mean that the board would ask for a government inquiry into the papers and voting forms east on the demanding to see the proxy papers and voting forms east on the demanding to see the proxy papers and voting forms east on the demanding to see the proxy papers and voting forms east on the demanding to see the proxy papers and voting forms east on the demanding to see the proxy papers and voting forms east on the demanding to see the proxy papers and voting forms east on the dead". the demerger votes.

Mr Paul Spicer, a Lonrho Another difference between the two sets of directors centres director who also acts as one of its two representatives on the House of Fraser board, said last night: "We have nothing to fear around a possible new contract for Professor Roland Smith, the Fraser chairman. He will decide from this investigation. It is a pity it has happened because its another confusion for the longtomorrow whether to sign a new agreement giving him a 60 per cent salary increase at £80,000a-year for two years. Lonrho has said it will object to this

> The appointment of an inspector is the latest twist in the five-year battle between Fraser and Lonrho. After Lonrho's £200m takeover bid for Fraser in 1981 - which was vetoed by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission - the company gave the Trade Secretary a list of undertakings, in effect promising not to increase its influence over Fraser by buying any further shares.

Pritchard in agreed Spring Grove bid

Pritchard Services Group Half-year to 3.7.83 Pretax profit £4.8m (24m)
Stated profit £4.8m (24m)
Stated profit 3.32p (2.8p)
Turnover £140.2m (£129.9m)
Net interim dividend 1p (0.9p)
Share price 138p down 8p.

Pritchard Services yesterday revealed itself as one of the suitors for Spring Grove, the troubled Healey-based workwear and laundry group, with an agreed share bid worth

At the same time it launched a cash call on shareholders for £24.4m by offering rights to one new share at 120p for every four shares held.

Spring Grove has been in talks with several companies for some months and director Mr Kenneth Thompson, who is also a director of Charterhouse Group, the company's dominant shareholder, conceded that it would have been "difficult for Spring Grove to have continued as an independent company."

The groups ran into difficulties after acquiring the St George's laundry company

Pritchard; had planned rights issue Its acquisition by Pritchard, big London based hospital management and office cleaning

group, would add about £14m of borrowings to Pritchard's already heavily borrowed balance sheet. But Mr Peter Pritchard, the

chairman, denied that the rights issue was a direct consequence of the takeover, "We were planning the rights issue to help with expansion before we shought of buying Spring Grove.," he said.
Pritchard is offering seven of its shares for every 20 Spring Grove shares to put a value of

48.50 оп еасы.

City Editor's Comment

A chance to solve age old problems

pensions, which has far-reaching implications for the economy, for society and for the individual, should not be allowed to fall victim to vested interests.

Mr Norman Fowler, the Social Services Secretary, has called a pensions conference for September 14 to thrash out the future of state and occupational

If it is not to degenerate into mother banfight between on the one hand. the National Association of Pension Funds and the Confederation of British Industry, whose interests are largely to limit any costs to the employer, and on the other hand, the unions, where control of the vast resources of pension funds is the prime objective, then the organizers must tread carefully.

The conference will take the form of a seminar with invited speakers, followed by questions from the floor and will be open to the press.

But who among this gaggle of professionals dedicated to protecting their own interests, is to speak for the pension fund members? Few groups of professionals are more vocal, more incomprehensible or more at odds with each other than those who earn their living from the pensions industry.

How will the ordinary member of a pension scheme, the job-changer, the early retirers, the pensioners in retirement and those made compulsorily redundant, be heard above the baying of this articulate pack of hounds, all anxious to make sure that they are in at the kill?

There is no national organization representing job-changers or those made redundant. While the insurance companies which market self-employed pension schemes will no doubt make a good job of protecting the interests of this sector, there is little mileage for a pension consultant ought to pay more to provide fair pensions for employees who have gone to work for another em-

The Occupational Pen-sions Board has come up with an authoritative analysis and recommendations on the problems of jobchangers (admittedly only one of the difficulties associated with pensions). When the shouting begins on September 14, let us hope these sound and impartial recommendations are ignored.

Appreciating oil assets

The mammoth Deloitte's report on British Gas Corporation's efficiency published yesterday will keep the politicians happy for weeks with its trenchant views on gas prices. For the City, however, one of its chief interests is the light that it sheds on the profitability of the corporation's North Sea oil assets, which are due to be privatized next year.

Buried away in the heart of the report is a table showing that BSC's oil assets made a net operating profit last year of £56.9m on total income of £119m.

The operating profit for the three previous years was (working backwards) £70.2m, £56.5m, and £46.9m, confirming what a nicely profitable business oil has been

Needless to say the figures are only a rough guide to what will appear in the prospectus, assuming that the oil assets are eventually floated

But, coupled with the corporation's own estimate that the oil assets will generate some £300m in net income over the next three years, forecasts that the package could be worth £300m to £400m in a floatation are beginning to conservative especially now that confidence has returned to the

A copy of this document (certified by the acting Chairman and two members of the Executive Board as having been approved by resolution of the Executive Board) has been delivered to the Registrar of Companies for registration.

Rights Issue

With the consent of the Supervisory Board, the Executive Board of our company has decided to make use of the authority (authorised capital) permitted by the Articles of Association to increase the share capital by DM 115,000,000 to DM 2,171,482,200 by the issue of new bearer shares with full enlittement to dividends in respect of the year ending 31st December 1983. A bank consortium led by the Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft, Frankfurt am Main, has taken up the new shares with the obligation to offer them to our shareholders for subscription in the ratio of one new share for every 18 shares held at a price of DM 135 for every DM 50 share.

After the execution of the capital increase has been entered in the Commercial Register, we request our shareholders to avoid exclusion from exercising their subscription right by presenting dividend coupon no. 40 of the old shares at an agency for the receipt of applications during normal working hours on the days of 5th - 19th September 1983 inclusive. Agencies for the receipt of applications are the following named domestic and foreign credit institutions.

West Germany Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft Deutsche Bank Berlin Aktiengesellschaft Bankhaus H. Aufhäuser Baden-Württembergische Bank Badische Kommunale Landesbank Girozantrala ~ Bank für Handel und Industrie Aktiengesellschaft Bayerische Hypotheken- und Wachsel-Bank Aktiengesetschaft Bayerische Landesbank Girozentrale Bayerische Vereinsbank Aktiengesellschaft Beriner Commerzbank Aktiengesellschaft Berliner Handels- und Frankfurter Bank

Commerzbank Aktiengesellschaft Defbrück & Co. Deutsche Länderbank Aktiengesellschaft DG Bank Deutsche Genosemschaftsbank Drescher Bank Aktiengesellschaft Hamburgische Landesbank – Girozentr Georg Hauck & Sohn Bankiers KGaA Hessische Landesbank - Girozentrale -Landesbank Rheinland-Pfalz - Girozentrale - Landesbank Schleswig-Holstein - Girozentrale Merck, Finck & Co. Metalibank GmbH B. Meizier seel. Sohn & Co. Norddeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale Sal. Oppenheim jr. & Cie. Schröder, Münchmeyer, Hengst & Co. Trinkaus & Burkhardt Vereins- und Westbank Aktlengest M.M. Warburg-Brindenann, Wirtz & Co. Westdeutsche Landesbank Grozentrale Westfalenbank Aktiengesellschaft Württembergische Kommunale Landesbank Gırozentrale – Commerz-Credit-Bank AG Europartne Deutsche Bank Saar Aktiengesellschaft

Kredietbank N. V., Brussels

Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas Belgique

Banque Paribas, Paris Banque Nationale de Paris. Paris Credit Lyonnais, Pans Lazard Frères et Cie., Paris L'Européenne de Banque, Paris

Société Génerale, Paris

Kleinwort, Benson Limited, London S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., London

Creditanstalt-Bankverein, Vienna

The Netherlands: Algemene Bank Nederland N.V., Amsterdam Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N. V.,

Switzerland: Schweizerische Kreditanstalt, Zurich Schweizerische Bankgesellschaft, Zurich Schweizenscher Bankverein. Basie

Application has been made for the admission of the new

For every 18 old shares of DM 50, shareholders may obtain one new share of DM 50 at a price of DM 135 free of stock exchange turnover tax. The subscription price is to be paid on application for the subscription, at the latest by 19th Septem-

The subscription rights (security reference no. 515 108) will be traded and officially quoted on all German stock exchanges between 5th - 15th September 1983 inclusive. The agencies for the receipt of applications are prepared to arrange the buying and selling of subscription rights in accordance with the rules of the stock exchange.

The usual bank commission will be charged for the subscrip-

tion except when application for subscription is made against the presentation by the subscriber of dividend coupon no. 40 at the counter of an agency for the receipt of applications during normal working hours, in which event no further ex-change of correspondence will ensue.

The new shares are documented by a collective certificate. deposited at the appropriate security clearing association. The subscribers will be given a credit to the giro-transferable collective security deposit account. Individual certificates will be available on request. The new shares bear the securities reference number \$15100.

shares to dealing and quotation on all German stock exchanges as well as on the stock exchanges of Amsterdam, Antwerp, Brussels, Basle, Geneva, Zunch, London, Paris and

The option prices of DM 117.60 for each 1.05 BASF shares from the exercising of options from the bond certificates of the 81/2 DM bonds with warrants attached of 1974/1986 of BASF Aktiengesellschaft, as well as the DM 133 for each one BASF share from the bond certificates of the 11% USS bonds with warrants attached of 1982/1988 of BASF Overzee N.V., remain unchanged, since according to the conditions of the warrants a reduction only occurs when the issue price of the new shares is below that of the option price.

Ludwigshafen, August 23rd 1983

The Executive Board

BASF Aktiengesellschaft D-6700 Ludwigshafen



BSC wants dock charges cut By Andrew Cornelius Until now the BSC's pleas for (recently floated on the Stock

The British Steel Corporation is urging the Government and port authorities to reduce UK port charges by 60 per cent to bring them into line with those

unquoted financial information in Reuters in the 9 per cent service, which stockbrokers attributable to News Interbelieve would be worth £1b on national, owners of The Sun,

the Stock Exchange.

News of the World and Times
News Corporation has raised Newspapers, which is held
its interest in the Australian through Fleet Street's News-

with AAP's two major share- per cent of News International holders, the Fairfax newspaper after a recent offer to buy out

enjoyed by overseas competi-Mr Frank Holloway, manag-ing director of supplies and transport at the corporation, change of heart.

said yesterday that excessive
UK port charges added £5 per tonnes of steel exports about 2.5m
UK port charges added £5 per tonnes of steel exports about 2.5m
UK port charges added £5 per tonnes of steel exports about 2.5m
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UK port charges added £5 per tonnes of steel exports about 2.5m
UK ports to deep sea liquid output. This costs about 2.5m
UK ports so that the costs of UK ports so that the costs of providing services were cut.

Elom ion charges, a liquid providing services were cut.

UK ports to deep sea liquid output. This costs about 2.5m
UK ports so that the costs of providing services were cut.

UK ports to deep sea liquid output. This costs about 2.5m
UK ports so that the costs of providing services were cut.

Elom ion charges, a liquid providing services were cut.

Consideration should also be given to the system adopted on the continent where the continent wher

they pass through a port.

The BSC uses 20 ports in the
UK and every type of sea increasing infranationalisation

Holloway said that he was £26,531 for the same vessel determined to use BSC muscle using ports run by the Tees and as one of the UK's major Hardepool port authority and exporters to try and win a charges of £10,767 at Rotterdam. Mr Holloway said one answer

fairer charges for services Exchange) a vessel carrying a including navigation lights, typical steel cargo of 25,000 pilotage and similar port dues tonnes incurs port charges of have failed on deaf ears. But Mr £43,388. This compares with

Even within the UK there are funded, the building of basic great disparities in charges for port infrastructure and left the the basic range of services port anthorities to charge the which vessels have to use when true cost of services on a day-to-

Nat Westminster ___ 91/2 TSB. Williams & Glyn's ... 91/2

INVESTORS! NOTEBOOK @ edited by Michael Prest

De Beers problems far from over

Taylor Woodrow hit by dividend tussle

The most exciting thing bout yesterday's half-time results from Taylor Woodrow was the little pantomime tussle that developed over the share

The petulant pixies -annoyed that profits at £11.62m, were ahead of expectations, but that the dividend was held at 5.5p - immediately wiped 5p off the share price.

The good fairies - pointing out that very large companies heading for their 23rd consecutive year of increased profits may be boring, but are also few and far between - repaid the insult with 5p interest.

"I hope they won't be disappointed". Mr Richard Puttick, Taylor Woodrow chairman and chief executive, said midway through.

But they were and Taylor good.
Woodrow finished the day 5p off again at 545p.

Taylor Woodrow's strength -

Taylor Woodrow Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £11.62m (£9.64m) Stated earnings 20.1p (16.7p)
Turnover £317m (£287m)
Net interim dividend 5.5p
Share price 545 Yeild 5.1 Dividend payable 3.10.83

Recession hit Australia is making analysts nervous about companies with a heavy involvement there. But Mr Puttick reports only that contracting in Western Australia is flat" and housing is "not very active", while farming has done reasonably well."

Even where others have been extremely optimistic - about housing starts in the US, for example - Mr Puttick is cautious. "California has been very flat, but is now showing signs of improvement", he said. Florida has been reasonably

Taylor Woodrow, however, is ahead this year in the UK and Canadian housing markets. The sufficient to achieve a 20 per same is true in bigger construction a turnover 10 per cent up at f317m — is its spread of pressurised by extremely keen

Stoddard cuts loss in second half

By Our Financial Staff

Stoddard Holdings, the troubled Scottish carpet manufacturers, has reported a £1.14m loss, compared with £2.25m for the previous year.

But Mr Gordon Hay, chairman, said he was not disappointed at the results because losses of more than £1m in the first half were trimmed to

£122,000 in the second half. Mr Hay appointed in January with a three-year timetable of reforms for the ailing company, was nominated by the Scottish Development Agency. The agency took a 15 per cent stake in the company which is still controlled by the McLean family - Sir Robert McLean is

now honorary president.
A £2.6m rights issue half way through the year brought gearing down from 80 per cent to 50 per cent. But bank borrowing and overdraft charges for the whole year totalled £776,000, only slightly down on

They will be substantially by the end of next year.

Stoddard Holdings P.L.C. Year to 31.3.1983 Pretax loss £1.14m (£2.25m loss) Turnover E32.5m (E35m)
Dividend peyable none (same)
Loss per share 10.7p (17.7p)

down this year." said Mr Hay. Borrowings have fallen to £4.3m and properties which are being sold are expected to raise nearly £1 m.

Installation of a computer lead to 70 administrative staff becoming redundant and a further 110 workers elsewhere in the company were laid off. Extra debt of £1.8m was

incurred by closures and reorganization. The company maintained two sales forces - the result of the merger with the Gutherie Corportation three years ago but these have now been amalgamated.

Mr Hay, who is being paid £39,500 a year for his part-time five year contract, thought a dividend might be in prospect

Haif-year to 30-6-83 Net profit R275m (R258m) Stated earnings 66.7 cents (70.3 cents) Net interim dividend 12.5 cents Share price \$9 15/16 Yield 3.3% Dividend payable 3,11.83

After the trials and tribulations through which De Beers has passed, maintaining profits at last year's level may not seem so bad. But the contrast between the profits on the diamond account, which increased by half to R159m (£84.1m), and unchanged overall net profits suggests that the diamond producer's problems

are far from over. To some extent, the next figure is deceptive because the increase in taxation from R37.8m to R65.2m partly reflects the slowdown in capital expenditure. De Beers has virtually completed the programme which has taken intalled capacity from 10.5 million carats a year to 19 million carats since 1976.

Since most of this spending was offset against the diamond account, it was inevitable that much higher taxation would

But even the higher diamond account figures indicate some problems. Sales volume is clearly moving upwards, but it is still largely the lower-margin stones which are popular. Demand for stones of more than I carat remains weak.

This in turn implies that a good deal of the extra sales must be supplied from contemporaneous mine output rather than from the enormous stockpile. Too many stones in that stockpile are varieties which do not sell at present.

The likelihood, therefore, is that the stockpile has not to 66.7 cents.

around R1.800m. Much will depend on how the sights next week and next month proceed. These set the tone of the market by laying in supplies for Christmas. So if they are disappointing. De Beers will not enjoy the second

DE BEERS SHARE PRICE

On present showing the company could come out a little ahead of last year's R447 net profit, but the failure of interest rates to fall further and the probability of high tax charges will block a sizeable increase in

Another factor militating against De Beers is the poor performance of the associates -Minorco, Anglo American Industrial, and Anglo itself. The share of retained profits from associates fell steeply from R152m to R93m.

Shareholders should consider excluding associates rose by 12.7 cents to 40.7 cents, and earnings including the associates fell slightly from 70.3 cents

diminished since the end of last Hongkong year when it was valued at

Standard Chartered Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £116.2m (£100.9m) Stated earnings 13.9p (10.3) Net interim/dividend 9.5p (9.2p) Share price 474p, down 20p Dividend payable 7.10.83

RELATIVE TO FT/A

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Hati-year to 30.6.83 Attributable profit HK\$964m (HK\$888m) Stated earnings HK\$0.42 (HK\$0.39) Net interim dividend HK\$0.18

Share price 70p, up 1p Dividend payable 7.10.83 The property crash in Hong-kong has taken its foll on both

Standard Chartered and the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in the first half of 1983. Standard Chartered, although its direct exposure to Hongko property is small, has had to make some hefty provisions

against manufacturing Cus tomers who turn out to have been speculating in the property Together with some big

dard Chartered expects the total bad debt provision for this year to be about £90m, implying a

first half of 1982.

big drop in the second half. The main profit centre, South down on the exceptional second: half of 1982 - as has the Californian subsidiary and Brit-

This is also evident from Hongkong and Shanghai Bank's at 4.5p, although there are a results. Net attributable profits third more shares after the have risen by 8.6 per cent to HK\$964m (£85m) which was slightly better than many expected. But the bank has benefited from the very strong-

performance in Hongkong doliar terms of its US subsidiary Marine Midland, and it may well have been drawing on its secret réserves in order to flatter the profit trend.

Lasmo

London and Scottish Marine Oil Half-year to 30.5.1983 Pretax profit £51.7m (£64.2m) Stated earnings 20.9p p(£8.5p) Turnover £122.1m (£116m) Net interim dividend 4.5p p4.5p Share price 358p

only recoverable if the expertise lands, this explains why the of the company's geologists is half-year results are rather proved.

disappointing with pretax pro-fits up from £101m to £116m, Oil (Lasmo) is such a company. London and Scottish Marine ding fin of currency It derives its income from the oil it sells from the wells that it, Provisions of £60m were and its consortium partners, nearly double the level in the. drill and bring into production. Refining and marketing oper However this trend is likely ations cannot be used to spread to prove misleading and Stan-

over the same perioti a year

ish treasury and consumer after tax on sales of £122.1m credit operations. The oper-compare with figures for the ations in the East have not fared ame period a year ago of £22m. profits on sales of £1 16m.

The dividend remains static third more shares after the rights issue in March.

Against those exploration costs should be put exceptional revenues of £10.6m from the company's redetermination of its stake in the North Sea's Ninian field.

However, as an exploration company Lasmo would seem to be on the right track. It has substantial holdings in several Indonesian oil fields which come to pronction shortly and start contributing profits half

way through next year. ... Lasmo's nose for oil would seem to be in sound shape. In the first half of this year the company has participated in 50

wells with only six of them dry. Present oil prices mean that probably just a handful of these wells would ever be worth bringing into production.
Lasmo is therefore finely geared

Oil companies involved in

the exploration business inevitably have exploration costs. These by the nature of the to the oil price.

Crime in the United States hows no sign of abating and the financial load. Electro-Protective, the security "So the Lasmo announcement subsidiary of Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Group, is vesterday that its interim figures include writing off £24.3m in the first six months of its reaping big rewards The large growth in profits in the first half reflects Electrofinancial year - up by £19.9m Protective's heavy acquisition before - should be viewed in that light. - Half-year, profits of £17.8m programme since Hawley bought its controlling stake two years ago. In sterling terms, profits jumped from £1.24m to

Analysts had hoped for a higger contribution from the new acquisitions in the first half, and the shares were trimmed back 10p to 173p. But profit growth should accelerate in the second half, with more than £5m possible for the year. Electro-Protective, which was Hawley's first US acquisition, is aiready quoted in London but is expected to have a US quote

US crime

pays for

Hawley

Half-year to 30,6.83

Pretax profit \$3.4m (ES1.9m)

Turnover \$25.7m (\$10.6m)

Share price 173p, down 10p

By Our Financial Staff

soon, possibly via Mr Ashcroft's new Canadian shell company, Midepsa. More Electro-Protective equisitions are likely in the second half, but the company's corrowings are insignificant and it is unlikely to ask shareholders for more cash, having launched a £10m rights issue in April.

The latest acquisitions were Alarm Supply Company in February and Sonitrol in April. Since the rights issue. Hawley has had a 50.02 per cent stake in the company.

Electro-Protective specializes in "central station" alarm systems which allow a single operator to monitor several buildings using alarms linked by telephone lines. It also manufactories security equipment, which may soon be sold in Britain where margins are higher. -Electro-Protective's services

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have 27,000 subscribers, up from 20,000 six months ago, and 19 stations. Hawley, Mr Ashcroft's master company, reports its results today.

> COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

ngersoll-Rand Pretax profit £5.8m (£5.3m)

Phoenix Properties & Finance Half-year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £122,000 (£22,000) Stated earnings 1:3c (0.3p) Net listerim/dividend none Share price 43p up 1p

Fife Indua: Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £403,000 (£397,000) Stated earnings 10.8p (10.7p) Turover £6.7m (£6.6m) Net Interim/dividend 1.4p (1.3p) Share price 143p.up 2p. Yield 6.3%

Copydex Half-year to 30.6.83 Trading profit £363,000 (£37,000) Stated earlings 5.91p (1.21p)
Turnover £4.2m (£3.5m)
Net Interim dividend 2.25p (nil)
Share price 92p up 23p. Yield 3.9%

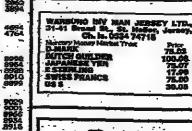
First Scottish American Trust Half-year to 31.7.83 Net profit 2797,000 (£882,000) Stated earnings 2.47p (2.75p) Net interim dividend 1.4p (same Share price 197p down 1p. Yield

George Ingham Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretex profit £100,000 (£52,000) Stated earnings 4.8p (£.5p) Turnover £2.1m (£2.1m) Net interim dividend 0.50 (0.25a).

Smith Whitworth Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit 23,000 (loss 2300,000) Stated earnings 0.001p (loss 7.47p) Turnover £1.9m (£1.6m) Net dividend None (same) Share price 16p up 1p

Apex Properties Year to 31,3.83 Pretax profit 2600,000m (2626,000) Stated earnings 3.93p (2.82p) Turnover 21.1m (21.1m) Net dividend 2p (same) Share price 96p down 5p yield 3

Jos Holdings Year to 31,7,83 Pretax Income £362,000 (£296,000) Stated earnings 3,03p (£,92p) Net dividend 3p (£,83p) Share price 94p unchanged Yield





Barciays BCC1

Half-year to 30.6.83 Rentokil's American business better summer months. Pretax profit £9.4m (£8m) Stated earnings 2.69p (1.99p) Turnover £30.4m (£29.3m) is breaking even after two years of effort by its new management to stem losses and point it in the Net dividend 0.875p adj for scrip right direction in that midst of the US recession. Share price 137p down 1p

its disposal last year. ness in the US is more important than commercial lation market has shrunk greatly The US should see further

> underused properties are dis-posed of British profits ncreased from £5.7m to £6:4m: Overseas profits, which increased from £2.3m to £3m, benefited from the eradication of American losses and the weaker pound. Australia also improved after poor results last

means increased efficiency in Britain.

improvement in the second half which takes in the historically Overall profits were sharply

ahead both in Britain and overseas. British results benefited from the absence of the security company's losses after But the foam-cavity insu-

with less interest in energy costs. The insulation business hould become profitable once

year, but South Africa and New Zealand were down. business are greater than over-seas (with the exception of the Netherlands) because Rentokil has denser coverage - which

Group profits this year could be up to £21m, say analysts.

awarded a contract by the given for the exploration and Chinese Government to drill for possible production and oil in what is being described. oil in what is being described as blocks covering an area more than 2,000 square miles. Seis "the next North Sea"... mie studies will begin soon with the first wells being drilled

Shell and Exxon win

China Sea contract

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Shell and Exxon have be- which have been going on since

early next year.

.The South China Sea is

regarded in the industry as the

last in the possible offshore oilfields. French and Japanese

companies are also expected to

exploration agreements

BP, as well as a group led by Occidental, which includes Britain's Tricentrol, have already been given leave to explore in the Pearl River Basin of the South China Sea, near Honekong.

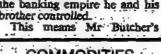
The agreement with Shell and Exxon, signed this week in Peking completes negotiations

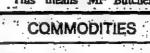
World fair chief bankrupt

er). Mr Jake Butcher a banker and politician who organiszed last year's Knoxville World's was declared bankrupt yesterday after the collapse of the banking empire he and his brother controlled.



19





NODITY PRICES



ABN Bank ...

Rentokil recovers in US Rentokil tried to set up a copycat version of its British pest control service in the eastern US. But unlike the business. British situation, domestic busi-HongkongBank (The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation

1983 Interim Results

The Directors announce that the unaudited profit of The Hongkong Bank Group for the six months ended 30 June 1983 was HKS964 million (1982: HKS888 million), an increase of 8.6%. The profit was arrived at after providing for taxation and after making transfers to inner reserves, out of which provision for changes in the value of assets has been made. The Directors have declared an interim dividend of HK\$0.18 per share (1982: HK\$0.1636 adjusted), an increase of 10%. The dividend will be payable on 7 October 1983 to shareholders whose names are on the Register of Shareholders on 23 September 1983 and will amount to HK\$412 million (1982: HK\$374 million).

Incorporated in Hong Kong with limited liability

months to 3	30 June 1982		Six months to	30 June 1983
HK\$m	£m		HK\$m	£m
977	95	Net profit of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and its subsidiary companies	1,010	92
127	12	Share of net profits of associated companies	230	21
1,104	107		1,240	113
(216)	(21)	Profit attributable to minority interests in subsidiary companies	(276)	(25)
888	86	Profit attributable to the shareholders of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation	964	88
(52)	(5)	Transfers to reserves by subsidiary and associated companies	(74)	(7)
(374)	(36)	Interim dividend	(412)	(37)
462	45		478	44
1,169	113	Balance brought forward	2,028	185
25	3	Exchange adjustments	92	8
1,656	161	Retained profits carried forward	2,598	237
\$0.39	£0.04	Earnings per share (adjusted)	HK\$0.42	£0.04

31 December 1982 (audited) 30 June 1983 (unandited) HKSm HK\$m 35,932 428,361 39,084 379,186 Total Assets 1,479 15,606 Shareholders' Funds 16,736 . 1,527

The following Consolidated Balance Sheet details are also given for the information of shareholders:

To conform to generally accepted international accounting practice, the results of major associated companies have been included in the profit on an equity basis with effect from the year ended 31 December 1982. The figures for the six months to 30 June 1982 have, therefore, been restated on that basis. Prospects for the rest of 1983 Until there is a successful conclusion to the talks now going on between Great Britain and China regarding the future

of Hong Kong, it is likely there will be a degree of nervousness in the local market, particularly in the property sector. The economic recovery in the industrialised countries and notably the United States is continuing although the lesser developed countries still face balance of payment problems. While the banking industry continues to have difficulties in a number of areas the Directors consider that Group profitability will remain at a satisfactory level and are confident of being able to recommend a final dividend of not less

By Order of the Board F R Frame

Closing of Register of Shareholders The Register of Shareholders will be closed from 12 September until 23 September 1983 (both dates inclusive). In order

than HK\$0.37 per share.

to qualify for the interim dividend, all transfers (accompanied by the relevant share certificates) must be lodged with the Registrars not later than 4.00 p.m. on 9 September 1983.

Hong Kong, 23 August 1983

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--- WALL STREET 雪雪

HEAT AND LIVESTOCK CO

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Privatization - 2: Jeremy Warner on the dilemma facing hospitals

Companies who aim to clean up in the health service

When the share price of Brengreen, a small city-based office and street cleaning group, breached the £1 m barrier for the first time, more than a few eyebrows were raised in surprise at the Stock Exchange nearby.

Brengreen has become one of the most highly rated shares in the market selling at a stagger-ing 30 times likely 1983 earnings - the sort of valuation normally attached only to companies at the forefront of technology. Mrs Mop had joined the micro-chip. The secret ingredient is

privatization. The National Health Service will this year spend nearly £3bn of its £15.5bn budget on ancillary services such as catering, laundry, cleaning, porters and mainten-

If only a fifth of that sum were eventually to be contracted out to the private sector, it would roughly double turnover of what is still a fairly small industry.

Add to this the cleaning work that local authorities are expected to put out to the private sector for schools, colleges, streets and refuse collection, and it is not difficult to see why the services industry is anticipating a bonanza over the next.

The popularity of the sector on the stock market was same time maintaining if not graphically illustrated yesterday improving on quality. Mr when, after a shoal of rumours about the future of the Spring Grove group, best known for industrial towel supply, Prit-chard Services launched an agreed share for share takeover bid worth £16.8m.

man of the industrial service chosen to lop off the health bid after an ill-conceived

Recommendation to put work out to tender may be quietly ignored

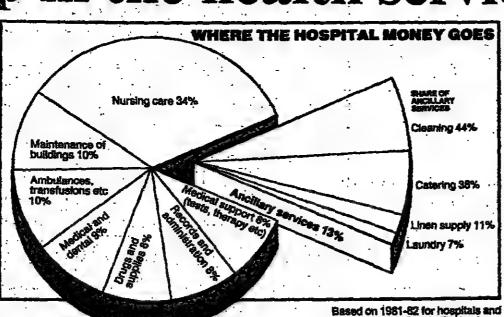
acquisition went wrong. But in, a popular sector, where other mergers have been stymied by the Monopolies Commission. Pritchard was able to back up its takeover with a rights issue to its own shareholders calling for £23.4m in new capital for ecpansion of the combined group and justified its confidence with results for the halfyear to July 3 showing a 20 per cent rise in pretax profits from £470-to-£4,8m.

do with cleaning or laundry to tender only services where have, as a consequence, been riding the crest of a wave over where the chances of the private the past 12 months. The sector sector doing an inadequate job as a whole has outperformed the rest of the market by more than 15 per cent. Within it, Brengreen, which has already managed to win around a half of the local authority refuse collection and street cleaning contracts, has been ontstanding, outperforming the market by 67

This has been followed by initial, whose share price has done 31 per cent better than the market. Pritchard Services Group, whose image has been considerably damaged over the last month by the adverse publicity surrounding its Lon-don Borough of Wandsworth street cleaning and gardening contract, has still managed to stay 16 per cent ahead of the

The Department of Health and Social Security plans to issue a tircular next month telling health authorities how to obtain tenders from the private sector and to compare them

with in-house tenders. The circular was to have gone out before the Parliamentary recess but was delayed. It will be the culmination of a process which began last February when Mr Norman Fowler, the then Social Services Secretary, said



in the Commons that he would be asking hospitals to test the ancillary services by putting them out to tender.

The private sector believes that it can undercut by a substantial margin the cost of in-house services while at the David Evans, chairman Brengreen, believes the health service could cut ancillary costs by up to 30 per cent by contracting out to the private

If such claims are true, then Spring Grove was the weak the £150m the Government has service budget pales into insig-nificance. This is the carrot the private sector is offering the Government in an attempt to get it to take a firmer lead on the contracting out issue.

Pilot shemes are being run by many regional health authorities to see what sort of savings can be achieved. Most of the big private companies which expect to obtain work from the Health Service, have been invited to tender for specific contracts as part of this, at present, largely academic

But there has also been a subtle shift in the way the Government has approached the contracting out issue since last February. There is a worry that to pay lip service to the £4m to £4.8m. Government's policy, reluctant
The share prices of anything to health authorities would put out are high.

The National Union of Public Employees has already collected evidence to show how services have deteriorated after being contracted out. So rather than just urging authorities to test the cost effectiveness of in-house work through the tender system. a more obvious financial squeeze is now being applied to the Health Service which will increasingly force authorities into contracting out as a

method of savings. However, for the privatization lobby, even this does not go far enough. The strong recommendation that the circular will contain to put contracts out to tender may still be quietly ignored by many dis-tricts either because they genuinely feel that contracting out does not give them the same quality control and discipline that in-house services do, or because they feel it is not worth

the aggravation. hospital, not waging what some owned see as a political battle with the Hospital

Without legislation, the circular cannot make it compulsory for health authorities to put

POSSIBLE CONTENDERS FOR CONTRACTS

any more than 35 hospitals out

of 1,860 in England and Wales

alone, will go out to competitive

tender this autumn. These will

be regarded as test cases on

which the private sector's

service, contracts put out to

tender will result in work for the

of tendering for local authority street cleaning or refuge collec-

tion work is anything to go-by.

The competitive tender sys-

tem is used by many local authorities as a big stick to beat down in-house costs and there

every reason to suppose the

health service will use it in the

Private sector companies

achieve their lower costs by

employing fewer people and by employing this generally un-unionized labour more ef-ficiently by changing the old

working practices. According to

Brengreen's Mr David Evans.

considerable savings are also

achieved by using modern

He says: "You can clean

10,000 sq ft an hour with a

scrubber-dryer. At best you get

1.000 ft an hour from a mop

and bucket. The health service

will never spend money on

scrubber-dryers because when it

The private sector achieves,

according to the unions, lower

costs by cutting corners. There

is, almost by definition, a wealth of anecdotal evidence to

the case that has grabbed the headlines of late adds some

credibility to the union stand-

point. The street cleaning and gardening contracts in Wands-worth have been nothing but

It privately admits to wishing

that it had never tendered for

them. The damage in public

relations has been enormous.

Since the contracts were award-

ed in February last year, several

financial penaltics have been awarded against Pritchard by

public inspectors and the whole messy business has culminated

Pritchard, which through its Crothall offshoot carries out work for about 36 public hospitals in Britain, four out of

five where ancillary services are already contracted out, is in a

prime position for winning

further health service work and

can realistically expect to get up to a half of all that is on offer.

It has considerable inter-

national experience in hospital management enabling it to offer

a complete package of laundry

catering and domestic services.

Other companies that hope to gain are Initial, Hawley Group through its Mediclean offshoot, Sketchley, Spring Grove, John-

a long and acrimonious

trouble for Pritchard.

comes to equipment purchases

its priorities lie elsewhere."

same way.

eouioment.

Market-Advance Services Johnson Group Pritchard* £111m Spring Grove* Sunlight Services Total £590m

*Before £23m Pritchard rights issue and agreed takeover of

their contracts out to tender. Within Europe, this is a position unique to Britain. In every other EEC country, public authorities are obliged by law to put contracts out to tender.

If a significant number of contracts from each regional health authority do not go out: tender this autumn, the Government might be tempted to follow the legislative path. In April last year, the chairmen of all the 14 regional health authorities were either changed or reappointed but the type of Thatcher placemen the cynical mind might expect to find in these positions as a consequence, simply did not appear.

Nor will the political colour of a particular area - a crucial determinant in the decision to contract out local authority or school and college cleaning work - have much of an effect on the reluctance or otherwise of health districts to dio into the privatization issue. Politicians only fill four out of sixteen seats on each district health authority

There have already been several examples of contracting out in the health service since last February's statement in the Commons. But the big contracts which have gone to the private sector since then have been for new hospitais so the problem of

replacing the in-house work-force did not occur.

The North Warwickshire
District Health Authority has awarded a contract to supply

The Wandsworth contracts have been nothing but trouble

laundry services to five public hospitals to Initial, the towels and workwear group. A contract to provide cleaning services for Hospital administrators re- the Beckenham maternity hos-gard their job as running a pital was awarded to a Danishowned company called ISS Services but the existing in-house workforce involved only 17 people here. It would be rash for the

private sector to believe that

two-year contract to clean 104 schools in Cambridgeshire, as well as hotel and catering companies like Grand Metro Most have in the last six months set up special medical services subsidiaries if they did

Group, whose Pall Mall Clean-ing subsidiary has won a film

not have them already.

But if the experience of Pritchard in Wandsworth is anything to go by, contracting out of National Health Service work could be a messy business in which the rewards in the early years are small.

Mr Andrew Meirose, an investment analyst with the stock broking firm Grieveson Grant, says, "The whole sector has become frothy. Share prices at these levels are anticipating substantial benefits from priva-tization. But I think it will be a much longer and more acrimonious process than people in the City generally appreciate."

About 50 per cent of the money spent by the health service on domestic catering and laundry services, goes on cleaning, 42 per cent of catering, and 8 per cent on laundry.

claims will stand or fall.

Less than a half of the bealth It will be a brave district administrator who becomes the first to award the cleaning or porterage contract for an existprivate sector if the experience ng big city hospital to anything other than the in-house tender.

And it requires a great deal of faith in the Government's will to privatize to believe that the private sector will indeed be sitting on £500m of extra work from the health service in a few

Tomorrow: hard lessons of ai

Financial notebook

Dollar build-up may lead to yet another burst bubble

Financial bubbles have long been a feature of investment markets in Britain and elsewhere. Periodically, market participants persuade themparticipants persuade them-selves that a particular asset or investment activity presents inlimited prospects for financial gain, only to be faced with a savage reaction when it comes apparent that market values have reached unsustai-

The 1973-1975 secondary banking crisis in Britain (based on inflated property values), the gold boom of 1979-1980, the American experience with property investment trusts in the 1970s, and the more recent boom-tobust syndrome in international lending are examples of excessive market enthusiasm giving rise to investment bubbles that eventually burst,

The behaviour of currency markets over the past two years suggests that another bubble is building up in the form of an overvalued American dollar, Since the end of 1980 the dollar has appreciated by one third against the average of other leading currencies, by 50 per cent against the Deutschemark and by more than 60 per cent against sterling.

The main explanation for this dramatic rise in the dollar's external value is the level of dollar interest rates which, after adjusting for inflation, have offered con-siderably higher "real" rates of return than those available on non-dollar denominated

Furthermore, since the prime cause of high American interest rates is the soaring

budget delicit the market consensus is that tight credit conditions will continue to support a strong dollar for as long as the Administration and Congress remain deadlocked over budgetary policy.

According to this view the positive interest rate factor

will ontweigh any further deterioration in the American trade position resulting from the dollar's appreciation.

There are, however, two objections to this assessment of the dollar's prospects. First as is now becoming apparent, the outlook for American interest rates is much less certain than many supposed.
After adjusting for inflation
American long-term bond
yields are higher than they were a year ago and it would be surprising indeed if these penal borrowing costs did not quickly choke off private sector credit demands, thereby slowing the Actican recovery when European economics are showing signs of revival.

However, it sems probable that the serious damage now being inflicted visibly on American industry by the Administration's absorbtion of private savings will generate internal political pressures for corrective action after next year's presidential election, if not before.

The second reason for questioning the dollar's strong states is the scale of the present balance of payments adjustment. While the outlook for American interest rates is far from clear, the prospect of a continuing and unpreci-dented erosion of the the country's international trade position is certain.

that the dollar's appreciation over the past two and a half years will eventually result in a worsening of the annual trade balance to the extent of \$40bn to \$50bn (£26.4bn to 33.1bn) implying chronic current account deficits of this order and, indeed, more.

This means that, if the dollar's value is to be sustained, America will have to attract even larger net capital inflows to offset the widening

shortfall on current account. More likely is an abrupt reversal of the dollar's recent performance as the dominant concern of investers shifts from hopes of high interest rates to trade developments and the external financing

"gap", Previous experience suggests that the market adjust-ment, when it comes, will be precipitous rather than gradual posing particular dangers for an Administration that has foresworn large-scale official intervention as an instrument of stabilization.

In particular, American inflation could be boosted by several percentage points if the dollar were permitted to find its own level in a badly shaken foreign exchange market.

A dollar crisis, coming after a prolonged period of excess-ive dollar strength, would also raise fundamental questions about the management of exchange rates.

Dr Richard Dale

The author is an economist and barrister and co-author of Managing Global Debt. to be published by the Brookings Institutionn next month.

Standard Chartered *

Interim Statement

The Standard Chartered Bank Group profit before taxation for the half-year to 30th June. 1983, is

2 (10.4 links)	Half-year ended	Half-year ended	Half-year ended
	30th June	31st December	30th June
	1983	1982	1982
Profit before provision for bad and doubtful debts	£m	£m	£m
	176.5	*- 195.6	3 6 ;
Provision for bad and doubtful debts	60.1	54.5	30.7
Profit before taxation	116.4	141.1	100.9

The pre-tax profit for the half-year to 30th June. 1983, was 15% up on the comparable period of 1982 despite the need to make large provisions for bad and doubtful debts, particularly in the United Kingdom and Hong Kong. Group profit experience this year has been mixed, with strong performances in South Africa, California and in the U.K. International and Treasury Divisions, a turnround into profit in Chartered Trust and rather flat or lower results in the East. After financing costs. the MAIBL acquisition made a useful positive contribution.

An interim dividend of 9.5 pence per share (1982 - 9.2 pence) has been declared for payment on 7th October, 1983, to shareholders registered on 16th September, 1983. As indicated at the time of the Rights Issue in April 1983, the Directors expect, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, to recommend dividends in respect of the year ended 31st December, 1983, amounting to at least 27 pence per share on the share capital as increased by the Rights Issue.

Group Results

(unaudited) Six months Six months Six reonths ended ended 30th lune 30th June 31st Décember 1982 1982 1983 £m Trading profit of the Bank and its subsidiaries (Note 1) 139.9 104.4 116.2 14.8 18.7 Share of profits of associated companies 119.2 159.7 134.9 18.3 18.5 18.6 Interest on subordinated loan capital 100.9 141.1 1164 Profit before taxation The Bank and its subsidiaries (Note 2) 40.0 38.2 6.5 Associated Companies 68.4 88.0 56.2 Profit after taxation 13.9 10.3 Minority interests 45.9 54.5 68.1 Profit before extraordinary items 45.9 54.5 66.9 Profit attributable to members of the Bank 11.9 23.1 14.8 Dividend 34.0 39.7 43.8 Profit retained 35.4p Earnings per share (Note 3) 52.6p 9.2p 17.8p 9.5p Dividend per share (Final) (Interim) (Interim)

Notes to the Group Results:

The charge to the profit of the Bank and its subsidiaries for bad and doubtful debts is as follows .-30th June 31st December Six months ended 53.1 £m 430 Specific General 7.0 115

2 The charge for taxation which is based on the estimated effective rate for the year assumes a U.K. Corporation Tax rate of 52%11982 - 52%1

Earnings per share are based upon profit before extraordinary items and the weighted average number of shares in issue taking into account the Rights Issue of new

60.1 545 Head Office: ID Clements Lane. London ECAN TAB Direct banking, worldwide



The Independent **Investment Company**

"The year to 30 June 1983 has proved to be outstanding. Net Asset Value per Share increased by 147 per cent. Since Independent was launched in December 1980, shareholders' funds have grown by 247 per cent. from a starting capital of £30m to just over £100m.
On reaching the age of 70, I will be retiring this year and Mr John Memzies will succeed me as Chairman."



J. V. Sheffield, Chair. This record performance

has made Independent the trust over the year to 30 June 1983.

To: The Secretarial Department, Ivory & Sime pic, One Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DZ. Please send me a copy of the 1983 Annual Report for The

best performing investment

Prestige names new finance director

APPOINTMENTS

foreign services.
BOTB'S British Overseas

Trade Group for Israel: Mr Clinton Silver will be chairman for three years until July, 1986. He replaces Mr Jessel Harrison, chairman since January, 1979.
Owanna Holdings: Mr David
Grant has been appointed
secretary to the group and to
VAT Watkins. Mr Ron Goodyer becomes chairman of H. Fairweather (City), where he has been managing director. Mr Charles Lancet, a director, becomes managing director. Mr Gordon Parker becomes executive director of Swanley Bar Plant, with Mrs Brenda Barker as company secretary. Mr Eric Wallis is appointed development manager and secretary of Bellitract, the group's property and land development com-

A. F. Bulgin & Company: Mr Richard Bulgin has been elected to the board. Mr Christopher Sawyer has been appointed chief executive of Broxlea Holdings and Mr Ronald McKellar has been made financial director. Mr Ronald Bulgin and Mr Robert Bulgin, chairman and managing direct-

Prestige Group: Mr Brian or and deputy managing direct-Wainwright has been made or respectively for A. F. Bulgin finance director.

TSB Scotland: Mr J. G. Sheaffer Peas UK Division of Craigie has become head of Textron Inc. Mr Michae



Mr John Devaney (above) has been appointed managdirector of Perkins

Johnstone has become managng director.

Johnson, special projects direc-tor of Lyons Bakery, will be managing director of J. L. Catering a week tomorrow. Car Care Plan (Securities Division): Mr Alan Clarke has been appointed to the new position of commercial vehicle sales director.

The master of relaxed presentation, with a nervous tie-twitching habit

Brough – the good bloke who communicates racing's joy

No matter how often you go to the races, you can never quite shake off the feeling that you do not really belong there. You are an intruder, a tourist gawping at the sacred rites of a curious ethnic minority, a priestly sect whose distinguishing mark is the brown hat and the binoculars hung like a Christmas tree with countless dozens of entry badges, badges which proclaim the fact that they know, you, the mere punter, are guessing.

The myth of being in the know is allimportant and all-pervasive. The fact that only one horse will win the next race and you do not know its name is made yet more frustrating by the touching belief that the brown-hatted ministry and their luminous-shirted acolytes somehow do. A cheer crupts from the near rails when the result of a photograph is announced. Ah ves! They knew. We guessed, and look where it got us. To win is only to experience a moment of glorious belonging, for an instant, to the inner ring of the greatest and most beautiful sport of them

Brough Scott, Independant Television's racing presenter, understands this, and it annoys him, He was a man in the centre of the inner ring himself, a professional jockey with 100 winners under his belt, but he has the imagination to see the great gulf between racing people and people who in racing who really rather revel in the secret society thing. What I try to do is not to be a great form reader or tipster, but just a bloke who makes racing shareable,

"People like to imagine, or like to pretend, that there is a great mystery about horse racing. But that isn't the case at all. People who are supposed to be on the inside, with special knowledge, get it wrong just as often as other people. The only real mystery about racing is the fact that no-one can ever know for certain exactly what unpredictable beasts like horses are going to bloody well do.



The presenter: a man of the people

There is a secret society thing about golf, too. Only people who play are truly invovled in the sport, but you only have to play a round of golf in order to become involved. With racing, there is a tiny number of people actually doing it. The rest are always outsiders, to that extent. But to treat them as irrelevant is wrong and, quite apart from anything else, it is insanc economically. Racing needs people desperately, and so racing simply must

involve people." Scott is rather good at that. He always manages to appear on screen as a decent chap whose delight in racing is easy to understand and therefore to share. He looks like someone who is at the races, not because he is working, but because he likes it, who happens to be telling us about the sport because he is an amiable and chatty fellow. He manages to exude no sense of privilege. He doesn't even wear a hat, His bantering on-air relationship with his colleagues, John Oaksey and John McCririck, confirms the overall impression: that racing's delights are, indeed,

To give out an air of calm, relaxed enjoyment in a medium as prone to public isaster as live television is a strange gift. Yet there I was, four feet away from Scott in his eyric above the paddock at York last week, when he found himself quite unexpectedly being beamed out across the nations airways. He began talking wigh his usual ease and I did not notice there was anything wrong until he was plucked off the air again, and started spearing and laughing simultaneously. "There was one hideous occasion when I glanced at the monitor to see what was being transmitted, and was rather amused to see it was a chap picking his nose. Then I

realised it was me."
His easy charm becomes rather predatory outside the weighing-in room before the races as he makes eagle-like swoops on potential interviewees. Some trainers will always agree, some never. Some jockeys are good value, others tongue-tied or maddeningly garrulous.

Preparations for the programme involve sitting around a table knee-deep in children's colouring sets of felt-tips and crayons, used for drawing jockey's shirts to aid race reading. The conversation is refreshingly-similar to the kind of barroom ramblings so familiar to the normal punter: "Isu't whatsitsname's beast the one beaten by a short head by that horse that ran in the Derby? Was that here or Newmarket?"

Scott's own mnemonic is a piece of cardboard with race cards from Sporting Life gummed on and surrounded by a frenzied Jackson Pollock design in biro. from which mess that effortless flow of information is gleaned. Scott likes to chat rather than give polished autocue read-

His reputation of being the calm fellow in a crisis was tested in rather more searching circumstances than mere television recently, in an incident he now



The rider: a winner 100 times

refers to, with slightly desperate facetiousness, as "The Death of Billy Newnes". Scott's promptness with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation saved the young jockey's life after a horrific riding-out accident.

It is with a rather sneaking feeling of satisfaction that one notices that this master of relaxed presentation has a nervous habit; he is a compulsive tiestraightener. Five seconds before every appearance on the air, he makes determined effort to strangle himself with the double-Windsor knot, and then once again smiles and squints at the camera to become the good bloke who genuinely

does communicate racing's joys. After the 2,000 Guineas, the talk was of nothing but the fortune the horse would make at stud and the further fortunes to be made by the bookmakers, until the camera turned back to Scott, who said: "Well, I don't care about all these millions and . . pillions of pounds. That was a good horse winning well, and that is what racing is all Amen to that. And the more people he can get to share such sentiments the more fun for the people. And, incidentally, the better for racing.

Simon Barnes

BASKETBALL

Lloyd in the eye of the storm

From Robert Pryce Hamilton

Canada

Sweaty, but unruffled in the erment around him. Dan Lloyd the last 31 seconds of overtime to clinch England's first win over

Canada yesterday.

After a series of one-sided games Auckland's largest crowd of the commonwealth Championships esponded warmly to a close-fough ame and to the team's victory salute afterwards. But the Cana-dians were upset. "Don't say one word about the referees", their seven foot centre, Jim Zoet, warned his coach. "I think we surprised them," Kari Tatham, the England guard said, "They didn't expect us to press them all game."

Both teams were soon in trouble with fouls. Canada lost a forward and their best guard, Coulthard, in the space of 45 seconds. Then Mullings, who had revealed a delicate jump shot in between rounds of his heavyweight bout with Zoet, was out of the same. Canada immediately attempted to feed their mant centre with lob passes near the

Canada led 78-75 point into the canada 160 /5-/3 joint into the last minute of the game. Then Stimpson, who finished as England's top scorer with 15 points, bit one of two free throws and Jeremich intercepted a pass and sunk an 18 oot jump shot to send the game

nough in the most heated moments. After taking an 84-82 lead late in the extra period, they missed three successive shots and commit ted two damaging fouls. Dan Lloyd did the rest.

ITHER RESULTS Mer. New Zesland 142, Fig. 56. Women: Australia 136, Malaysia 25. England 68, New Zesland 58.

TENNIS First win for

Miss Hu New Jersey (Reuter) - Hu Na, the Chinese tennis star who received political esylum in the United States n April, had a surprising victory in the first round at a women's tournament here on Monday. Miss Hu won her first pro-fessional match when she defeated Beth Norton of the United States, 6-

2, 6-1, Miss Norton is ranked 79th

Wimbledon gets brickbats and bouquets

Looking at ways to end abuses and bad practices

maximum interval of 30 seconds between the end of a rally and the next service. During changeovers, the interval can be 90 seconds. Both concessions are abused, with the tacit connivance of court officials, and both interrupt the continuity of play. The avantages of reducing the 30 seconds to 20 will be among the items discussed by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, the governing body of the grand prix circuit, when they meet in New York today.

The intervals between points are often extended because players take physical or emotional breathers by arguing about line decisions or. otherwise, fooling about practices which, in addition to checking the which, in addition to checking the flow of play, can disrupt an opponent's concentration. It is to be hoped that the MIPTC will also consider some restriction on the tedious ritual of bouncing the ball tedious ritual or bouncing ne bain before serving. As a further aid to maintaining the momentum of a match, why not get rid of the players' chairs, which inevitably encourage loitering?

Special rates

Regular interruptions in the flow of play were the second most popular subject raised in post-Wimbledon correspondence. The first, as usual, was the assertion that than it should be. There was nothing new in the remedies suggested; making the server stand farther purposes of restricting him to one service or insisting that the return again; or moving the service line nearer the net; or raising the height of the net.

The dominance of the service never causes as much fits anywhere else as it does at Wimbledon, which esse as it does at wimpiecon, which is played on a minority surface with unique playing characteristics. One reader, among "the millions in this country whose knowledge of tennis is practically confined to watching Wimpledon on television", considers there may be a case for having special rules for grass-court tennis. This reflects a widespread frustration arising from a suspicion (justified) that more attractive

ennis is played elsewhere. The variety of court surfaces and onsequent diversity of challenges is part of the game's charm. In some respects Wimbledon and its public ure unfortunate. Surfaces vary, but the game must be played to one set of rules all over the world. "The of rules all over the world, "The rules have to be common to all players in all countries on all surfaces, so that we get uniformity throughout the game". David Gray, secretary of the international Tenms. secretary of the international Tens Federation says.

Britain in a post-Wimbledon inquest conducted by an American magazine, World Teanis. Reading it was an educational exercise in seeing ourselves as others see us. First, the bad news. There was criticism of infuriatingly inflexible rules, "self-important and imperious" officials, an "evident and maddening," class system, and the ritualism of "traditions that do-not really fit the modern world". An the most important champi in the game were decided on an "outdated" and "alien" surface that

English weather

On the other hand the World Tennis team found Wimbiction a "proud" and "splendid" anachron-ism, a symbol of decorum for a "capivating aura", and was the "showcase" of world tennis, but it provided the toughest – and the better athletes had an advantage because of the need to adjust quickly in the middle of a stroke. Given a few weeks of preparation and a fine day, "a dry grass court is conducive to good tennis".

One of the wisest, most experienced of teunis writers, Bud Collins, went even further. "Too much of anything or too little of anything or too little of anything or too little of anything.

baseline of monotony. The variety of courts is the garlic and pepper of Worst features

anything or too fittle of anything —
ground-stroking or volleying — is not
good for the game. Those who
proclaim the need for a universal
surface would lead us down the

Wimbledon is the ultimate championship because it is the most difficult to win. English weather, as well as the mormal deterioration of grass courts, causes the turf to play differently every day. We should be more in touch with the salid days. and revive some of the greenery. A modest increase in grass tourna-ments would be litting and enjoyable."

enjoyable."

Let us turn to the spotlight the other way. The third great tournament of the year, the United States championship, will begin on August 30 on the hard courts of Flushing Meadow, New York. The tournament's worst features are the nerve-racking noise level, and the absence of anything that might reasonably be prescribed to soothe the soul - except for the traditional jazz group who position themselves under the shade of a tree and give arriving customers a melodic welcome on the last day. The



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Point of contention

daylight and floodlight play produces an unfair disparity in playing conditions. That is the sour side of

the Big Apple Brassy vitality

Flushing Meadow has one big advantage over Roland Garros and Wimbledon. The playing surface may be tough on the legs but provides a more equitable test than the extraves of new measured by provides a more equitable test than
the extremes of pace represented by
slow caly in Paris and fast grass at
Wimbledon. The pace of Flushing
Meadow is slightly quicker than the
ideal hat gives ground-stroke
specialists a better chance than they
have at Wimbledon – and offers
specialists in the service and volley
bigger dividends than they can hope
to collect in Paris.

The loud brassy vitality of

to collect in Paris.

The loud, brassy vitality of Flushing Meadow harmonizes perfectly with its New York environment. Spectators span a wider social range than those of Roland Garros or Wimbledon, Flushing Meadow is the friendliest, most easy going rendezvous – at the highest level, that is – for the international family of tennis, it subscribes far more heavily than Wimbledon, for example, to the principle that although everyone is important, pobody is very importmportant, pobody is very import-

Well, nobody except the tele-vision bosses. If the tournament organizers had the guit to do what was right, rather than was expedi-ent, the US champlooships would be more sensibly scheduled and there would be fewer commercially inspitted violations of the 90-second out that does not mean we always

مكذامن الأصل

Middlesex savaged by a sticky dog and fall behind in championship

LORD'S: Squarset [22 pts] bedt spinners were on at once, Edmonds get a chance at Botham, he bowled despite a damaged spinning finger.

An eventful day. Though it consisted of only three hours 40 and Emburey bowled 33. Daniel bowled two and Gatting one, to gaining the 16 coxtra points which hiddlesex so badly needed. Up to a point, all-went well for Middlesex. After a delayed start and on a wet pitch they reduced Somerset, in their second, innings, from their overnight 72 for 1 to 119 all out, But having set out to make 127 to win, which was never going to be easy, they lost 40 minutes to a heavy

Scorecard at Lord's



Old into the ground.

The morning s

three o'clock, to the accompan

an increasing pile of runs.

At the day's start Kent, with nine second innings wickers in hand, had been in the unenviable position of requiring 149 runs as Warwickshire made productive strength for wingset in sections.

made ready for victory. In spite of the fact that at that time 791 runs

had been made on this pitch, its quality was the subject of consider-

to safety

which was never going to be easy, to come.

The best innings for Somerset was played by Ollis, a tall, spare left bollowed. Somerset bowled them out.

So with three weeks of the season left, Essex lead the county championship table for the first time since May 1980. Middlesex, who went to the top on June 7 and by June 21 had a lead of 48 points, are now 13 points behind Essex, though with a match in hand. Beset, by to decide just to hang around.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-15, 3-16, 4-39, 3-79, 6-79, 7-79, 8-79, 8-79, 10-93.

was a severe test of Downtown's wicketkeeping, and one he passed, if

some set bowled inem out.

So with three weeks of the season left, Essex lead the county chain-pionship table for the first time since May 1980. Middlesex, who went to the top on June 7 and by June 21 had a lead of 48 points, are now 13 points behind Essex, though with a match in hand. Beset, by injury and weakened by absence, Middlesex will be looking, during the next week, to their younger players to help keep them in the hunt.

Play began after an early lunch with Somerset leading by 79. The With no rain, Middlesex would have had two hours 25 minutes in which to score their 127. For Edmonds and Emburey the ball had

At tea, Middlesex were 15 for the loss of Miller, one of three of this year's Oxford side to have played for them. When can that have happened last? By the time the rain had stopped and the covers been removed Middlesex needed 112 in 20 minutes plus 20 overs. This looked possible only when Tomlins and Emburey were together. looked possible only when Tomlins and Emburey were together.
Within 10 minutes of the resumption, Barlow had been bowled and Gatting rum out by a lightning piece of fielding by Popplewell, Gatting, taking a pace to Garner, stunned the ball to short leg, where it bounced conveniently for Popplewell, whose reflex throw whipped the stumps with Gatting well stranded.



Marks: spinning on a wicket that destroyed batsmen.

beginning to quicken up when caught at the wicket. Middlesex's bowled by Botham, hitting across task seemed hopeless until, suddenly, Tomlins and Emburey, batting splendidly, scored 40 in four overs. Booth was hit for seven, overs. Booth was hit for seven. Edmonds was caught at long off. Garner for nine, Lloyds for 11 and Marks for 13. When Emburey straight drove Marks into the pavilion Middlesex needed only 48 in 11 overs.

Instead they lost five wickets in Richards, Garner and Botham on 21 balls without adding to their their staff.

finger holds out

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE (4pts) drew with LANCASHIRE (4pts).
Northamptonshire had to settle for a draw after their spinners had reduced Lancashire to 96 for seven. Abrahams and Lloyd in the latter bathing despite a broken little finger on his left hand held out to 115 for

on his left hand held out to 113 for seven at the close."

Northamptonshire began the day at 59 for three and lost four more wickets before declaring at 213 for seven. Lloyd's left-arm spin brought four for 53 runs in 28 overs and Boyd-Moss's 78 was the top score.

Lancashire were set to score 264 to win in 167 minutes and after an opening stand of 46 they lost five wickets for 24 runs with the left-arm spinner. Steel, the main destroyer. spinner, Steel, the main destroyer. Then Abrahams and Nasir Zaidi put on 26 for the sixth wicket and after came in to make sure Lancashire held on, Steele took four for 40 in 25

OVETS.
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First firnings 381 for 2 dec (W Laridna 187, P Wiley 147 not out)
Second firmings
D J Cabel b McFartene 12
W Laridna I-bus b Allott 17
7
A J Lumb b McFartene 13
R J Boyd-Moss c & b D Lloyd 18
R G Williams a Maymard b D Lloyd 14
TG Cook, b D Lloyd 19
P Williams a Maymard 19
P William

Total (7 whits declared) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-28, 8-41, 4-114, 5-140, 8-163, 7-178.

Total (7 wkts) ______ 116
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-50, 3-56, 4-70, 5-70, 8-96, 7-97. BOWLNG: Mellender 3-1-11-0; Caires 2-0-9-0; Static 25-15-40-4; Williams 20.4-9-32-2; Boyd-Moss 8-4-13-1. Umpires: D J Constant and P J Sels.

Kent bat Cowley's innocent-looking spin A broken a path has Worcestershire guessing which yesterday was giving quite a confident, well and imaginatively

By Alan Gibson

WORCESTER: Hompshire (24pts) bent Worcestershire (4) by an By Peter Marson

innings and 44 runs.

Hampshire stayed near the top of the championship table, and worker's batsmen, casting aside the championship table, and workestershire near the bottom, as a result of this comfortable win. Overnight, Worcestershire had made 61 for two, still needing 129 to avoid the innings defeat. This they failed to do, by 44 runs. The game was over before lunch. No Jeeves intervened to staye off the doom, Now 1 come to think of it, workesting arms and marching off. innings and 44 runs.

minutes from 11 overs before shouldering arms and marching off. A rare opportunity to take maximum points had been lost, not so much here but in Willis's insistence in bowling Gifford and Old into the ground. from a Warwickshire cricketer, so it could hardly have been expected. The morning's sunsaince eventually gave way to Folkestone's notorious sea first. Having done the rounds elsewhere, it arrived to encircle the Cheriton ground around

The most successful bowler was not Marshall, who nevertheless exerted a powerful psychological influence on the match. It was Cowley, with his innocent-looking you have had a really fast man to
soften the opposition, and if you
have some help from the pitch,

Always keep a hold on murse
For fear of finding something worse
Hampshire looked a good side, off-breaks. It is easier for a spinner if

time I have seen Cowley bowl well But it was Marshall who took the

important wicket of Patel, and three wickets went to Nicholas, whom I do not remember seeing bowl before. At the beginning of this sason he had taken one wicket for show he had taken one weeket for 13 runs in three overs. He bowls with his right arm, at medium pace. I fancy that he gave a speculative look at himself before beginning his run-up, as if deciding which arm to how with.

Still they were good relater to Still, they were good wickets to

Still, they were good to batsmen, take, even though the batsmen, giving the occasional anxious glances over their shoulders to see if Marshall was warming up, must have been following the principle,

hich yesterday was giving quite a common well and management of turn.

Nevertheless, it is not the first the injury to their captain – though the was able to bat – frankly looked a cit of a muddle. They never got into

HAMPSHIRE: First innings 365 (C & Greenido 95, M & J Posock 57).

	Second lawing in	_
•	T Y OURSOLD -0-46 P WELSHELL	-6
	M S A MoEvoy I-b-W Marshell	22
	D N Patel & Tresslet b Marshall	21
	T & Curtis pot out	10
	D & D'Oliveira o Pocock b Nicholas,	19
	10 J Humphyles & Pocock & Nicholas	Q
	"P A Name - b-w b Nicholas	. 2
	R K Itingworth & Tramieth & Cowley	. 9
	A M Elock I-b-w b Cowley	2
	S P Perryman b Cowley	_1
	A P Pridgeon at Parks b Cowley	23
	Extres (616, 1-64, w3, n-62)	25

BCWLING:Mercinal 19-10-24-3; Majone 11-6-23-0; Translett 5-1-16-0; Nicholas 14-8-29-3; Courtey 14-5-3-38-4.

Derbyshire guided home by Holding

of a fog horn - a suitable theatrical touch, because Warwickshire's frustration was at its zenith at this point as Asiert and Knott added to SWANSEA: Derbyshire (23pts) beat Glamorgan (6) by two wickets. Derbyshire beat Glamorgan with two balls of the final over left

the off-spinner, Rowe.
Ontong bowled the 19th, in which quanty was the subject of considerable doubt. By the end of the second-day, when Gifford had taken six wickets for 85 as Kent were bowled out for 268, that doubt had been

But fears that the pitch might deteriorate to the point where Gifford would be well nigh unplayable were never realized. Not that that minimises Keat's resource By the time Tavaré had become the second wicket to fall, at 114, he and Benson had inspired all men of

flying with a gallant 52. Asiett entered the arena at midday, it was 4,30 before he retraced his steps. By that time he had made 78 and, in company with Knott, who made 80, had taken Kent clear in a stand of 149 for the sixth window.

Kent, Kentish men and the rest, and Kent's remaining bassmen followed their example, near enough, at every step. Tavare batted splendidly to make 62 and Benson kept the fing

KENT: First Imanga 285 (G W Johnson 79 not out, Gifferd 8 for 85) Second Innings N R Taylor o Humpage b Wills. 52 K R Benson b Oki 52 C J Taylor & Gifford 52 C J Tavaré b Gifford

G Asiest b Gifford

G Asiest b Gifford

A Beptiste o Humpage b Gifford

A Beptiste o Humpage b Old

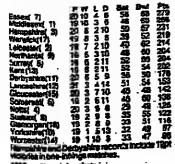
A P Knott b Gifford G W Johnson Hot out
R M Elison b Old
G R Dilley not out
Extras (b 2, 1-b 2, n-b 1-1)

Tatal (8 wids dec) Underwant did not be D. Underwood on not be: FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-114, 3-125, 4-138, 5-159, 6-308, 7-318, 8-340. BOWLING: Wills: 17-4-44-1; Old 39-5-138-3; Gifford 42.3-12-111-4; Kalucharran 3-0-10-0; Thome 5-6-23-0.

WARNICKSHIRE: First Innings 470 for 8 dec (D.L. Antiss 164; Underwood 5 for 113). Second hinings
T A Lloyd not out
K D Smith not out
Extres (4-5 3, n-1-2)

Total (0 w/ct) 51 A I Kalikcherren, D L Arnias, 1G W Humpage, R H H Dyer, D A Thorne, C Larchridge, C M Old, N Getord, and "R G Q water did not bat. BOWLING, Other 5-2-5-0; Underwood 5-2-21-B. Johnson 1-1-0-0. Umpires: D G L Evene and P 8 Wight.

Championship table



yesterday. Derbyshire, needing 177
runs to win, were steered home by
Holding, who cracked a four and a
six from the 18th over, bowled by

for Love

concentrated on survival.

Holding then took charge.

Glamorgan had totalled 240 all out, with Hopkins bitting 109 not out, his second century of the season. He also became only the third Glamorgan batsman since the war to carry his bat through a completed innings. The others were

Ontong bowled the 19th, in which Holding was dropped at square leg by Alan Jones. It was a decisive large as the West Indies fast bowler produced the winning runs from the fourth ball of the final over.

Derbyshire had faltered in the run chase after making 83 for three at the start of the final 20 overs in the last hour. They slipped to 154 for eight when Taylor was out in the 17th over. Miller (28 not out) and Holding then took charge.

Glastordare first twings 221 for 9 dec (A L. Jones 57, R C Ontong 50)

Second Innings

JA Hopkins not out
Second Innings

JA Hopkins not out
Second Innings

JA Hopkins not out
B C Ontong a Taylor b Mortensen.

S C J G Hower you out.

S P Henderano a Taylor by Miller 153 G Miller not out.

S P Henderano a Taylor by Turnicilitie.

S P Henderano a Taylor by Turnicilitie.

A Hilliam Second Innings

JA Hopkins not out.

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S P Hende

Gilbert Parkhouse in 1947 and Alan Jones in 1967.

Hopkins hit two sixes and 12 fours and, with Selvey (30), added 53 for the ninth wicket.

Rajesh Maru, Middlesexs 20 year-old left arm spinner, will play on trial for Hampshires second XI

O H Mortensen did not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-53, 3-77, 4-124,5-139, 6-141, 7-151, 8-154, BOWLING: Davis 6-1-25-1; Selvey 11-4-27-1; Roses 20.4-0-88-1; Ontong 7-1-23-3.



Boycott: two centuries

nuts in the morning transition. Notis were hammered in the 23 minute before the declaration, Love lifting five sixes, one onto the roof of the pavilion, in three overs off the spinners as another 61 were added.

Hartley then set Notis their FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-130, 3-138. Neil Hartley, Yorkshire's 27-year-old vice captain, enters hospi-tal tomorrow for treatment for a disc problem in his back. BOWLING: Hendrick 12-4-20-0; Sazelby 3-1-8-0; Hammings 29-7-128-3; Cooper 4-2-7-0; Bone 17-1-115-0. NOTTENCHAMENURE: Pirst Imings 308 for 7 dec (B N Franch 51, J D Birch 85, R T Rephirem Act Ashley Metcalle, the 19-year-old opener who made a century on his first appearance, retains his place in the Yorkshire 12 for the match against Gioucestershire starting at Scarborough today.

US Open rewards The men's and women's singles winners of the United States Open tennis championships at Flushing Meadow, which start on August 30, will each receive £80,000.

Total prize-moncy is £1,333,000

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Total prize-moncy is £1,333,000

MINOR COUNTIES REVIEW Cumberland's first-class step out of wilderness

fordshire certain to contest the Minor Counties championship play off on the county ground at Worcester on September 18, the focus of the last week of the season has shifted to the other end of the regional tables and the fight for places in the 1984 Nat West Trophy. The top six counties in each division are guaranteed an entry and the best-finishing seventh side will make up the complement of 13 minor counties qualifiers. While the issue in the eastern section is all but decided many of the western division sides still have plenty to play for in their final games.

In the eastern group Cumberland

In the eastern group Cumberland have made history by qualifying for a crack at first-class opposition for the first time. Having witnessed their improvement this year, I see their cause as a deserving one after their being so long in the wilderness. It is sad that it comes so soon after the untimely death of their long serving secretary. Norman Wise, last winter. Staffordshire could also be on the verge of their first NatWest Trophy ite.

They last qualified as long as six years ago when the competition was run as the Gillette Chp. Staffordshire have inched above Cambridgeshire into sixth place on a faster-

The state of the s

With Buckinghamshire and Hertordshire certain to contest the burly batsman and useful slow bowler, were in stunning form.

The absence of Peter Gill, the The absence of Peter Oil, the captain and one of the more thought-of bassmen in the championship, gave Dean and Cartledge the chance to open together for the first time. In the first innings they savaged the unsuspecting Bedfordshire bowlers for a stand of 171 in just 28 overs. Then second time just 28 overs. Then second time around they hammered 140 off 23 overs to set Staffordshire on the

road to victory.

Down in the western division Wiltshire and Dorset, who finished second and third behind the champions, Oxfordshire, last season, are in danger of ending the season among the non-qualifiers. Eastern division

Nantwork: Cheshire 188 for 5 dac (M T O'Brien 58, D Balley 55 not out; Devon 183 for 5 dec (G Wallen 112). Weynouth: Comwail 208 (T J Angove 54, J M H Gratiem-Brown 61); Dorset 61 (A H Wotte 8 for 21) and 29 for 0. Keynstrem: Econement II 167 (K Arnold 4 for 65, S P Pertor 4 for 30; and 12 for 1; Oxfordishire 125 (M D Harman 4 for 35).

ground staff, took three quick wickets at the start of a lively spell. Gould held three catches, two of them acrobatic ones on the leg side, them acrobatic ones on the leg side, as well as making a stumping. Finally Lynch launched a spirited counter-attack and Richards, in spite of an injured hand, joined in with gusto for the final hour before the decairation. There is no end to the recent dreadful sequence of injuries to Sussex pace bowlers. Pigott, who strained his side on Saturday, was the latest absentee, and Reeve chose an apt moment to make an impace. an apt moment to make an impace. Pauline and Butcher were caught

Thomas

torment,

Surrey

sorry

By Richard Streeton

HOVE: Sussex (5 pts) drew with

Any chance Sussex held of completing a stiff task set before them wrecked by Thomas, the newcomer in England's test match 12. He took three wickets in 10 balls to leave Sussex recling. But Surrey's were unable to complete the demolition job that Thomas began, and Barclay and Colin Wells came safely through the closing stages. Thomas failed with the bat yesterday, but a beligerent century on Saturday and three wickets in each innings has made this a notable match for him. After Sussex declared their first imnings overnight, 105 runs behind, a century by Lynch in 102 balls was the feature of Surrey's batting. Their declaration

While Barclay made no attempt

to score, while Wells saw aggression as his best means to survive. Long

as nis pest means to sai ever, Long before the game was given up with two overs left, Surrey must have regretted that they had not given themselves longer to dismiss their

Surrey's innings earlier was full of

incident, and both teams contrib-uted to some good cricket. Reeve, a recent acquisition from the Lord's

behind and Knight was bewied half hobbled off after being struck on the foot by a fierce drive from Lynch, and was only 38 when Thomas was

out. Surrey's perilous position did not deter Lynch, who drove and pulled with great freedom. His strokes included four straight sixes against Waller, and 10 fours.

Weller 8-0-59-1; Imran 3-6-0-27-0; Heath 3-0-30-0. BUSSEX: First immos 252 for 7 wids (intran Khan 71). Bowling Clarks 16-5-50-2; Thomas 16-3-62-3; Pocock 14-3-57-1; Kright 8-1-23-1; Curtis 8-4-16-0. Second Innings

G D Mendis b Peccot Innings
A M Green a Knight B Thomas
R S Cowen by b Thomas
JR P Heath law b Peccot
JR P Heath law b Peccot
C M Wells not out
Extra (b 4, l-b 2, n-b 1) Total (5 wids) _______120
11 J Gould, A C S Pigott, D A Reeve, and C M
Walter did not bell

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-22, 3-22, 4-48, BOWLING: Clarks 10-5-13-0; Thomas 9-1-30-3; Monkhouss 5-2-5-0; Pocock 14-5-35-2; Curtis 9-8-3-0; Butcher 5-0-20-0; Lynch 1-0-6-0.

TODAY'S FIXTURES Kick-off at 7.30 unless stated European Cup Winners' Cup

Scottish League Cup Second round, first leg

secono round, maxing
Aberdeen v Raith Rovers
Airdrieonians v Ctyde
Ayr United v Citydebank
Brechin City v Cettic
Cowdenbeath v Heart of Midlothian
Dundee United v Duntermine Dundee United v Duntermane
East Fife v St Johnstone
Falkirk v Alica Athletic
Hamilton v Morton
Hibernian v Dumbarton
Motherwell v Berwick Rangers
Cueen's Pk v Kilmernock (6.45)
Rangers v Cueen of the South
St Mirren v Forter Athletic

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Boston Degenham; Meldstone v Kattering; Scarb rough v Attrincham; Waymouth v Bernet. rough v Attrinchem; Waymouth v Bernet.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Mossley
Berrow; Workington v Southport; Worksoo
Glocie. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: CUP: First Round, first SOUTHERN LEAGUE: CUP: First Rouse, it Leg: Addestone and Weybridge v Hoursio Arrechurch v Shepshed Charterhous Andover v Dorchester: Cambridge City Corby: Coverny Sporting v Bridgneri Folkestone v Ashisrot: Mertryr v Chaltenhas R S Soughampton v Waterlooville.

AN LEAGUE: Fest division: ATHENIAN LEAGUE Peckwell Health (6.45): Newry v Portadown (8.45):
RUGBY LEAGUE
PARST DIVISION: Half KR v Castleford: Laigh v
Fulham: Wakefield Trinky v Wigari; Widnes v
Warrington.
9800000 prvisson: Badley v Rochdale
Homets (7.0): Bramley v Hurslet; Doncaster v
Keldniky (7.0): Hurslon v Bladdpool Borough
(7.0); York v Dewstury (7.0).

CRICKET COUNTY Championship (11.00 to 6.30)
COLCHESTER: Esex v Worcestershire
BOURNESHORT Hampolite v Somerset
FOLKESTORE Kent v Laicestershire
BLACKPOOL: Lancashire v Borbyshire
LORD'S: Middlesex v Surrey
RORTHAMPTON: Northampionshire v Stamo
can

Second XI Chempionship
Bristot Gloucestanhire v Hampshire
Lendbury Clatz Middleser v Warreichhire
Shirouske Nottinghambra v Northampton
shire; The Ovel: Surrey v Lancashire. Blinor Counties championship Nantwich: Cheshire v Dorox: Waymer Dorost v Cornwal; Stockton-on-Teles: Duri v Suttolic; Kaymahako: Someraet k

OTHER SPORT

SWIMMING

Day of the Stork as he cruises to a triple triumph

The second day at the European championships in Rome was dominated as it had been the first by the towering 6ft 6in figure of Michael Gross, aged 19, from Frankfurt. He appeared first in the final of the 100 metre butterfly and fairly flew away from the field, as befitted his nickname "The Stork"—as he won easily in a time of \$4.05ec, equalling his own European record.

From Athole Still, Rome

In Britain, but is out of favour with the establishment of the Amateur Swimming Association (ASA).

No other British swimmers freached the individual finals, but the men's 4 x 200 metres freestyle team performed more than respectively in finishing sixth in a new British record of 7min 29.22sec (Cochran Imin 52.14sec (Scottish record), Easter 1:51.77, Davey 1:52.61 and Asthury 1:52.70: No other British swimmers reached the individual finals, but the men's 4 x 200 metres freestyle team performed more than respectably in finishing sixth in a new British record of 7min 29.22sec (Cochran Imin 52.14sec (Scottish record), Easter 1:51.77, Davey 1:52.61 and Asthury 1:52.70); 1:52.61 and Astbury 1:52.70).

Biffile: 100m butterfly: 1, M Gross (WG), A St. Obsec; 2, D Lopez-Eubern (So), 54.77; 3. A Martovsic (USSR), 54.81. British non-qualitart: P Hubble, 56.47 and D Lowe, 56.40.

100m butterfly consolation: 1, D Lowe (GB), 50.81; 5, P Hubble (GB), 56.32.

800m inclvidual medicy: 1, G Franceschi (It), 4min 20.41secs. (European record; 2, J Berndt (EG), 420.81; 5, J Hackly (C2), 423.52. British non-qualifier: J Davey, 432.38.

4r10ten inclvidual medicy: 1 west Germany. 720.01; 6, British 100.000 (GB), 10

Gross then anchored the West German relay team in the 4x200 metres freestyle event to a new world record of 7min 20.40sec. He had set a world record in the individual event on Monday.

It is already clear from the Individual event on Monday.

It is already clear from the performance not only of Gross and the West Germans yesterday, but also from the general quality of these championships that the Americans will find it very difficult to maintian their traditional supremacy at the Los Angles Olympics next year.

Lynch in 102 balls was the feature of Surrey's batting. Their declaration left Sussex to make 304 in three hours, and was hardly generous.

Thomas' hostile speed and late movement quickly had Sussex struggling. He had Green held at first slip, and then Cowan and Imran were leg-before to successive balls. Mendis, and Heath held out for 55 minutes before Pocock beat Heath. When the off-spinner ended Supremary at the Book Olympics next year.

It was a joyless day for Britain.

June Croft, the triple gold medallist at last year's Commonwealth Games, failed by 0.38 of a second, to win a medal when she finished fourth in her speciality – The 200 Garnes, failed by 0.38 of a second, to win a medal when she finished fourth in her speciality — The 200 metres freestyle event.

By the 150 metres turn. Miss Croft had moved from sixth into third place and it was only in the last few metres that she was deprived of the bronze medal by Conny van Benium.

It would appear that the Britishgirl has difficulty in performing at her best when her coach, Keith Bewley is not present. He is without question the most successful coach Heath. When the off-spinner ended Mendis's two hours of deliance, the final 20 overs were just about to

PAN-AMERICAN GAMES Drug test scandal Caracas, Venuezuela (AP) -Fourteen track and field athletes from the United States left the Pan

American Games yesterday and four more weightlifters, including a triple gold medal-winning American, have been stripped of their medals. been stripped of their medals.

Eight weightlifters now have been stripped of medals for illegal use of steroids. The latest names anounced are those of Jeff Michaels, of the United States, who won three golds in the 243-pound class, Jose Adarmes Paez, of Venezuela, who won two bronze medals, Enrique Montiel, of Nicaragua, winner of two bronze medals, and Jaques Oliger, of Chile, who won three silver medals.

The Pan American Organization

silver medals.

The Pan American Organization said their names, as those of four other weightlifters penulized on Monday, had been turned over to their national Olympic committees and the International Weightlifting Federation for possible sanctions that could keep them out of the 1984 Olympics.

athletes yesterday, the day their competition was to begin. It could not be determined whether any of them had actually undergone drug tests, but the amouncement was compled with a croppo statement coupled with a strong statement warninggo against using banned

not released, and a statement issued by the United States Mission at the

individual decisions to withdraw should not be taken as an implication of guilt or interpreted in say similar manuar mannor".

Sanctions against any athlete any found in violation of banned substance codes could contain penalties that could keep them from competing in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles."

FOOTBALL

Grimes chooses Coventry

David Pleat, the Luton Town manager, accepted deflat yesterday in the race with Coventry City to sign Manchester United's Republic of Ireland international Ashley Grimes.

Grimes has told Pleat he intends to sign for Coventry. "It's a shame because Ashley is a very good player because Ashley is a very good player with a lot of commitment, but he's chosen to go elsewhere..." Pleat said.

West Bromwich Albion have completed the £125,000 transfer of Ken McNaught from Aston Villa, and he will face his former

colleagues on the opening day of the McNaught won a League championship and a European Cup winners medal in his six years at Villa. His partner against Villa at Villa Park will probably be Martyn Bennett, whose pre-season has been restricted because of a stress fracture. Ally Robertson, the chib captain, will be out because of a one-match suspension carried over from last season.

Willie Young yesterday joined Norwich City from Nottingham Forest for £40,000. With Steve Walford leaving for West Ham, and Aage Hareide injured, Young seems certain to line with Dave Watson in the heart of the Norwich defence at Sunderland on Saturday.

Lincoln City have paid £22,500 to sign Chester's 25-year-old forward John Thomas, who scored 24 goals last season. McNaught won a League cham- Cardiff City have recruited Chris



Grimes: no to Luton

 Biackpool have signed Cilly
O'Rourke, former England Youth
international goalkeeper from Burnley on loan. He will cover for Gary
The Cover of his thumb in training.

GOLF

A champagne occasion By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

Dale Reid, from Scotland, put the lead on the first day of the Cotswold Womens' professional tournament with a round of 69 yesterday, five under par for the 5471 yards Lilley Brook course, near Cheltenham.

If 74 seems a generous par, narticularly on a course offering the short holes. Since she particularly on a course offering greens of velvet and fairways of grass, it was a splendid round of golf. She leads by 2 strokes from six

golf. She leads by 2 strokes from an players on 71.

Miss Reid is a prodigious hitter—she won a jeroboam of champagne for her 251 yards drive at the first with no help from slope or wind—and six par fives were clearly at her mercy in the still conditions. Two of them escaped, but a seven-iron was the longest club she needed at the other four and all yielded birdies.

Muriel Thomson, the leader in

Elizabeth Glass, of Zimbabwe, had the most adventurous round, for she had to recover from fives at two of the short holes. Since she took four at another she was collectively five over par for the short holes. Her haul back began with a 9 iron to 15 feet at the fourth, the first of three successive birdies. LEADING SCORES:
68t D Reed.
71: C Sharp, J Smurthweite. E Glass (Zim), M
Thomson, Julie Smith, Jurie Smith.
72: K Ehrmland (Swe), M Wester.
73: D Dowling. B Lewis, D Hastings, C Flow
1851

(US). 74: C Laryford, S Lambie, J Rumsey, J Lawrence, S Lathem, T Fernando (Sr Lanka). 75: M Marshell (US), B Cooper, V Marvin, K Bauer (US), J Stathem.

Woman with magic touch deadline of 1.2 o'clock, and were disqualified.

Lisclotte Neumann, of Sweden, is the player to watch in the British Women's 72-hole strokeplay champiouship which starts today at Moortown. Two years ago, in what was ber first senior tournament, Miss Neumann, then 15 years old, astonished the golfing world by winning the Swedish Women's Open stroeplay championship at Jonkoping by a record margin of nine shots.

Viveca Hoff, who finished second and is similarly entered for this championship, asked at the time: "What does she have in her bag. clubs or magic wands?"

Salty Prosser and Clare Woodhouse who, after running into fog en route from Surrey, arrived 15 minutes after yesterday's signing on

Inevitably, there were those who pointed to the recent British women's matchplay championship at Silloth when Gillian Stewart of Scotland had her excuse for arriving 10 minutes late accepted, but Mrs Margot Bauer, the chairman of the LGU, was quick to provide an explanation. After that somewhat controversial Silloth decision there had been a meeting and it was had been a meeting and it was decided that, in future, there would be no such thing as "extenuating

SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIC: Women's World Championship: Lending finel scores: (US unless statuot: 25% J Carner 73, 73, 57, 59, 25% A Okamato Ulan) 71, 59, 75, 70, 258; P Bradley 72, 73, 73, 73, 289; D Write 70, 72, 70, 73.

to the (

The Scottish manager, Neil Buxton, was a little upset over the award of three short corners to the Soviet Union in the second half, although he did not dispute the penalty stroke which enabled the opposition to take a 3-1 lead. McPherson's right foot came in the way of a hit from a short corner and Zigangarov converted the penalty. Scotland took their opponents by surprise when Tom Hay scored from a scramble which followed a long corner is the second minute.
Goncharov scroed two goals and Zigangarov two for the Soviet Australian, six miles from the finish.

Victory may take

SPORT

to water without the fins that are rocking US boat

Peter de Savary, head of the British Victory syndicate, is doubts or objections to these undecided about Victory 83 attachments to the base of groups in the final elimination. racing in the final elimination Victory's keel", Mr de Savarv trials which start on Sunday said, "the fins would have been with the controversial fins that removed immediately before were added to the bottom of her the yacht raced. With no such keel for her last semi-final doubts expressed, the boat left against Australia 11 on Mon- the dock at 9.30 am for the racecourse and her match against Australia. The experiment was not a total success The British 12 metre, which had shown in

Shortly afterwards a letter was delivered by Mr Vinbury previous encounters that she along with a copy of a letter that he had written to the USYRU could match the Australian "superboat". Trailed from start immediately after leaving the to finish and lost by 1 minute Victory dock. It said the addition of fins to Victory's keel 26 seconds. At a press conference in Newport. Rhode Island constituted a peculiarity under after Australia's 44th win in 49 the 12-metre rules and rendered races Mr de Savary chided Mark Vinbury, an American of the yacht's racing certificate incomplete and thus invalid. the supposed by impartial three Mr de Savary said that Mr Howlett had been developing the fins since January, 1982, man international measurement committee, for his breach of comfidentiality in reporting the

addition of these fins to the United States Yacht Racing Union immediately after infirst in wind tunnel and tank tests at Southampton and later on Australia, Victory's trial horse, bought from Alan Bond specting Ian Howlett design at 7.30 on Monday morning when after her defeat by the Americans in the 1980 Cup series.

Victory 83 was designed to allow fins and when she was resented such pressure and measured before shipment to considered the judgment of the America this was brought to the International Union final.



attention of the measurers, who made no adverse comment. And at the pre-trial measurement in June the International Committee, Measurement which included Mr Vinbury agreed with Mr Howlett that the addition of wines would not affect Victory's rating.

Mr De Savary: resentful

Mr de Savary said his syndicate considered Victory '83 a 12-metre yacht with or without fins and that the USYRU had no authority to issue instructions to them. He

ATHLETICS



he agreed that these addition

did not affect the yacht's

floration or her rated draught

and that her original certificate of measurement could remain

Sieve Cram may threaten Steve international bank holiday meeting at Crystal Palace on August 29. Cram insists that he in not interested in record breaking but he could be pushed close to his rival's record ~ set on the same track in 1978 - in the match against Norway, Hungary and Scotland.

A record may depend on whether

Cram, the world champion at 1.500 metres, suffers any adverse affects from an Achilles tendon injury Over will continue to keep a low profile. He will be competing only as a member of the 4 x 400 metres relay squad as he prepares himself for a possible attempt to break either his own 1,500 metres world record or Sebastian Coe's mile

record or scoastian Coe's mile world record
TEAM: 190xx M MacFarlane, D Reid: 200xx Reid: 190xx M MacFarlane, D Reid: 200xx Reid: T Benned: 400xx P Brown, K Alabus; 300xx P Bioti, R Harmon: 2000xx G Reitz, T Mutchings; Two miles: S Cram. E Marter; 2000xx replactuses: G Fell. D Laws; 110xx hundless M Hoton, L Cowar: 400xx fundless S Sole, G Calkest Pole results K Stock: 4x100xx relay acquaige M Power G. Thomas, M Mooris. reley squads; M Powell, G Thomas, M Morris, Red, Medarlane, G Wilson, E Cuting, M Towers, E Tufsch, P Asher, 4x40dra reley squads; G Cook S Heard, Brown, C Harmison, C Moseley, N Kitchen, A Bennett, S Ovet, N Jackson, K Bembarn, R Dickens, S Octans, P Durn, E Getes, S Thomas, V Esprey, C Thompson; High Jumps P McDonnell, A Kruger, Long paring: D Brown, G Burgess; Triple Jumps K Cornor, J Herbert: Shot: M Winch, N Tabor; Discust P Gordon, P Marrike; Hammer R Weir, P Dickenson; Javelin: D Cydey, R Bradstock.



Cram: still worried by an Achilles tendon injury

Lewis leads the cavalcade of stars

Zarich (API - American sprinter and long jumper and Mary Decker, victor of the 1,500 and 3,000 metres at Helsinki, are the biggest crowd-pullers among the 290 athlectics from 30 countries competing here tommerrow night.

Miss Decker says she will attempting to break the world 3,000 metres record. Her personal best is 8 minutes 29 seconds while the world record stands at 8:26,78. Despite the absence of the Soviet

Union. East Germany and Czechos-lovakia, the pull of the star-studded field has broken ticket sales records. Some 23,000 spectators will see

HOCKEY

Russians in semi-finals

From Sydney Friskin Amsterdam

Although the group matches will be completed today, it is now certain that The Netherlands, the Soviet Union, West Germany and Spain have qualified for the semifinal round of the European

championship.

The Soviet Union, who were sixth in the 1982 World Cup in Bombay, are now among the top four in Europe, which represents remarkable progress since they first appeared on the international scene The Netherlands finished on top

of group B and the Soviet Union were second on goal difference; but until the Germans meet Spain today we shall not know the winners of group A. The Germans lead at present on goal difference and a draw with Spain will keep them there. In the semi-finals the winners of group A meet the runners-up in group B and the winners of group B play the runners-up in group A.

The Soviet Union made sure of their place among the last four by beating Scotland 4-1 yesterda... The score was not an index of the run of play. The Scots made a fine start. took the lead, and restricted their opponents to a 2-1 lead until nine minutes before the end.

eight gold modal winners from the Linited State's unsurpassed world Helsinki world championships. 22 champion at 400 metres hurdles other medal winners and five world

Despite a concentration of talent In the meas running events. Britain's Stere Cram, the 1.500 world record holder, Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe will be here nor will Ireland's Eumonn Coglan, the 5,000 metres world champion not porbably. Italy's Alberto Cova, the 10,000 metres world champion.

But Allan Wells may line up in

is European champion with a time of 47.85 seconds and won in London with 48.56 but will have difficulty defeating Moses who in 1980 set the world record at 47.13.

Lewis is undoubtedly the star attraction, though, Along with his sister. Caroll, who is competing in the long jump, and Moses, he has the 100 and 200 metres agianst such been attracting spectators while as Lewis Calvin Smith. Niel Lattany teaching schoolchildren at the and Emmit King, Edwin Moses, the Zurich stadium.

There was disappointment, too.

shown that Tinsley was fifth. He had to rush back to the starting line

tying up his shoes as the other nine

men waited. Not surprisingly, Tinsley got boxed in coming into

the last lab, and he did not make the

first three, who qualified for today's

nar. Results: Amateur 4,000 metres pursuit Mass cualifiers: 1. Y Kouppiets (USSR)

Results: Amateur 4,000 metres pursuit. 6alist: qualifers: 1. V Koucovets IUSSR) 43775; 2. 9. Dient (ESH:28-93; 3. 9. Hering (EG) 4.40.72; 4. 0. Leonich (USSR) 4: 40,77; 5. P. Develoviczi (Polt 4:40,22; 5. M. Marx (NO) 4:4522; 7. P. Deters (Reth) 4:4522; could A. Sheda (Car) 4:4522; Professional Retiric qualifers heer 1: 1. D. Clerk (Aus.) 2. K. Zamacucch Llein 3. M. Morcelant (Col) Heer 2. Amateuro Llein 3. M. Morcelant (Col) Heer 2.

champion at 400 metres hurdles faces a challenging field, including

West Germany's Harald Schmid. silver medallist at Helsinki. Schmid

CYCLING

Teenager's triumph

By John Wilcockson

The 1983 world track champion- showed that perhaps he could have ships opened in sensational fashion gone a little faster.

yesterday in Zurich when Victor There was disappointment, too. Koupovets, of the Soviet Union, for Terry Tansley, in the Keirin. In and Bernd Ditert, of East Germany, his heat, he came through strongly both shattered the championship in the finishing straight to beat two record in the amateur 4,000 metres of the favourites. Urs Freuler of pursuit. The two riders both dipped Switzerland, and Shane Sutton, of under 4 minutes 40 seconds. a Australia. On the electronic scoreunder 4 minutes 40 seconds, a Australia. On the electronic score-barrier that has not been beaten board, the British rider was marked the board, the British rider was marked up as third, which would have qualified him for the final.

He returned to the changing rooms, and was about to ride back to the team's hotel when the ten riders were called up for the repechage — including Tinsley. There had been a mistake on the scoreboard and the photo-finish had shown that Tinsley was fifth He previously on an outdoor track. Koupevetz, aged 19, is competing at his first world championships. He showed no signs of perves and confidently followed the instructions of his coach to record 4 min 37.75 sec. a fraction outside the indoor world record he set in

Moscow a month ago. Ditert, with 4 min 38.93, made up for the East Germans' disappointment in the non-qualification of Detlef Macha, the 1982 world champion, who foded dramatically during his final kilometre to record

fronically, it was almost exactly this time (4 min 51) for which Shaun Wallace, the British champion, had planned in the thirteenth of the nineteen heats. Wallace did 4 min 49.86, but it was sadly 0.77 seconds too slow to qualify for the

seconds too slow to qualify for the final sixteen.

The Southampton graduate was upset, partly because his split times

Southampton graduate was upset, partly because his split times

Southampton graduate was upset, partly because his split times

Barras breaks and cleans up

"It was pretty clean, today", said The third rider, who went on to "It was pretty clean, today", said
Phil Anderson, of Australia, describing the tactics in the fourth round of
the Kellogs championship in
Manchester on Monday night.
Anderson was pipped for fourth
place by Phil Thomas, who
increased his lead to two points over
increased his lead to two points over
the Australian, with just one sace. the Australian, with just one race main group, remaining, at Birmingham next

Monday.

A three-man break had been hion.

He was quickly joined by the Birmingham professional, Steve

RESULTS: Race Four: 1, S Barras, Falcon, 25 miles in Strain Opacs; 2, A Parper, Peugact 3, S Jones, Ayat, both same time; 4, P Thomas, Falcon, 51:10, 5, P Anderson, Peugact S Jaughn, Moducel, both same time.

OVERALL: 1, Thomas 28 pts: 2, Anderson 26, 3, Jaughin 18: 4, Peiper 16.

RUGBY UNION

All Black tour of Britain

inautumn

By David Hands

Rugby Correspondent New Zealand, who toured in Britain over three successive seasons between 1978 and 1980. return again this autumn. Details o their itinerary, which replaces a scheduled visit to Argentina, have yet to be finalised, but the All Blacks will play eight games, two of them internationals, in England and Scotland

They will come as 4-0 winners of the international series against the British Lions this summer and as holders of the Bledisloe Cup, which they retained by defeating Australia in Sydney last Saturday. They are due to arrive on October 20, five days after the end of Canada's visit to England, and it is reasonable to assume that the internationals would be played on November 12

When New Zealand made their last major tour to Britain, in 1978, they won all four internationals. In 1979 they beat England and Scotland and in 1980 they beat Wales during the Welsh centenary season. It seems a pity that, on this occasion, no fixture can be arranged with Ireland, who are co-holders of the international championship and had such a strong presence with the Lions in New Zealand. In addition, Willie John McBride, manager of the Lions, takes up new dutes as Ireland's coach this coming season and would doubtless have been When New Zealand made their and would doubtless have been delighted to renew acquaintance

with the summer's opponents.
For England and Scotland it will be an opportunity to test their playing strength before the inter-national championship begins in January, while Wales, too, have such an opportunity when they play Romania on November 12. It is send a weakened team since reports from Wellington indicate that four of their senior players. Loveridge, Wilson, Dalton, the captain, and Haden, may not be available.

The first touring party to arrive in

The first louring party to arrive in Britain in the new season, however, will be Zimbabwe, who yestenday named a party of 22 for their three-week visit to Kenya. Spain and Britain, Zimbabwe bave played six games during the summer, against Bristol, the John Player Cup holders, Moscley and Moscow Slava and lost only once to Bristol. Slava, and lost only once, to Bristol.

Zimbabwe play Kenya in Nairobi
on August 31 before travelling to
Europe, where they will play Spain
in Madrid and then begin their fivematch tour of England and Wales with a game against Bristol on September 7. They will be captained by Rod Gray, a flanker, who will have with him four forwards who visited England for a six-match tour in 1980. Rob Halstead, Geoff Mordt, Mike Martin and Neville Jenkinson. Halstead, a 32-year-old prop, is the oldest member of the party and David Bennett, a 19-year old utility back, the youngest. Five members of the party come from the national club champions. Old

Mararians.

Hararians.

ZIMBABWEAN PARTY: K Ziehl, D
Delport, S Osborne, B Coetzee, E
Barrett, R Ashley-Cooper, B Cogil. H
Waßace, D Bennett, D Heller, R Halsted,
G Mordt, B Barritt, N Parkin, N Kloppers,
M Martin, R Gray (capitalin), N Jenkinson,
C Mann, L Bray, M Sawyer, C Goodison.

IN BRIEF

Tour squad list to be trimmed

Great Britain's declione in international Rugby League at professional and amateur level is professional and amateur level is viewed so seriously that great emphasis is being kis on aquad training. Keith Macklia writes. The professional squad preparing for next summer's tour of Australasia originally contained the names of more than 40 players. The league's public relations officer. David Howes, says this list will soon be trimmed and players who have failed to report for regular training, or are not performing well for their clubs, will be replaced.

One such player is Steve Evans, the Hull back, who has been dropped from the squad for falling to artend training because of holidays. RUGBY UNION: The Harlequins

/Lord's Taverners seven-a-side tournament is being held at the Stoop Memorial Ground on September 4, David Hands writes. September 4, David Hands writes. Blackheath, the holders, have been drawn in a difficult pool with Cardiff, Old Belvedere, and a Lord's Taverners VII due to include last year's Oxford University captain and former Australian international. Phil Crowe, and several Welsh internationals. The other pool is composed of Harlequins, Heriot's FP, Waterloo, and Montde-Marsan.

 Paul Ackford, who captains Rosslyn Park last season, has joined the Metropolitan Police. Toby Allchurth takes over as captain of Park.

SQUASH RACKETS: Barbara Diggens will captain and manage England's team in the women's world championship at Perth Australia, in October. The host country are holders of the world cam title. Two juniors will travel to play in the inaugural world junior

BADMINTON: Morten Frost Denmarki, Luan Jin (China), Leim Swie King and louk Sugianto (Indonesia) are among the 12 top-ranked players in the finals of the prix circuit in Jukarta from December 14 to 18.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 4, Toronto Blue Jays 2, Cheego White Sox 3, Karsas City Royals 1; Taxas Rangers 3, Detroc Toers 1; California Angols 7, Cleveland Indians 3; Milwankae Brewers 3, Seattle Marriers 2, Dokland Athletics 3, New York, Vanheer 5 Farmes 2.

MATRONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cubs 2.

Concernel Rada II; Los Angeles Dodgers 4.

Micritas Expos 1; San Diago Padras 4. New
York Mars 3; San Francisco Gieres 11.

Philadelphia Philas 5.

HOCKEY TENNIS THARLESTON: Exhibition mat C Very 640 64, 3-6, 8-2

VOLLEYBALL

ODESSA: Men's tournament: Potend 3. C. Burgana 3. Romania 2. Soviet Union Odessa Polytechnik 1.

RACING

princely reputation

When Sandhurst Prince cruised to victory in the Waterford Crystal Mile at Goodwood last season he Gold Cup at York. looked every inch a champion at that distance. His third place behind Green Forest and The Wonder in the Prix du Moulin at Longchamp must therefore have disappointed connexions, albeit that those two French colts were themselves giants in the milling sphere.

Sandburst Prince's only sub-sequent run last year was an obviously below-par effort behind the 50-1 winner, Buzzard's Bay in the mud at Assot in September. Since then, Sandhurst Prince has been kept under wraps at Pulborough - with good reason. He has been an extremely sick horse as a result of a liver infection. But Guy Harwood, his trainer, said yesterday that his handsome four-year-old was fighting fit again and he believes that Sandhurst Prince is ready to out the shine back on his tarnished reputation in this year's running of the Waterford Crystal on Saturday.

Certainly Sandhurst Prince will need to be at his very best to take this valuable prize again. His opponents include Nealcoholic, who hated the hard ground when unplaced in France recently, but who had previously crushed the best milers in the country in the Sussex Stakes over the same course and distance as the Waterford Crystal race, it is also likely that a certain Gorytus (never heard of him, you may cry) will be attempting once more to justify his "wonder horse" that she will beat the al tag after his critics eat at least a few favourite, Ascot Strike,

Draw advantage: Low numbers best.

Adonijah, Henry Cecil's progress-

ive three-year-old, a horse his trainer regrets omitting from the Benson and Hedges, is another probable opponent for Sandhurst Talk of top-class milets leads on

Talk of top-class milets leads on to Horage, who let his supporters down with a resounding thump when fizzling out feebly behind Salieri at Newbury earlier this month. Indeed, Horage, who put up such a tigerish performance to win at Royal Ascot in June, ran so bodly at Newbury that it seemed he might have been atting a Matt McCrowach. have been ailing. Matt McCromack. his trainer, said yesterday, however, that the only thing that had been bothering Horage was the left-hand turns at Newbury, and the fact that his colt had been racing on the wrong leg. McCormack added that Horage would go to France for the Prix du Moulin in a couple of

McCormack's mind will be on more mundane matters today when he sends a team to Bath for prizes that would barely keep the average French trainer in escargots for a week. The sprightly Irishman's main chance appears to lie with his two-year-old filly, Nieka, in the Tog Mill Maiden Stakes. Nieka ran promisingly in her first and only race behind Nawal at Windsor, and McCormack is more than hopeful that she will beat the almost certain

Bath

5-2 Tim Boy, 3 Sandaam, 9-2 Bayen Boy, 6 Renhdowney May, 6 Tudor Belle Star, 16 Rustle Of ng, 12 Lethichous, 20 others.

2.30 TOG HILL STAKES (2-Y-O maiden filles: £1,332: 5/167yd) (15)

2 ASCOT STRICE (Shelich Mohammad) W Harn B-11
B DOEZHIGE (Capt M Smyly) M Smyly B-11
CARRIEG-WEISHOLL (Mrs S Reen) B Palling B-11
B NEVER SAY VES II Meidrum) C Nelson B-11
B NEVER SAY VES II Meidrum) C Nelson B-11
B NEVER SAY VES II Meidrum) C Nelson B-11
SAURTLY WAY (Lady Cague) Thomson Jones B-11
SAURTLY WAY (Lady Cague) Thomson Jones B-11
SARATY JOY (S Galagher) R Holder B-11
B SYLVAN PARK (T Lyons II) S Mattnews B-11
TTHAMELLO (G Longson) J Holt B-11
TTHAMELLO (G Longson) J Holt B-11
TREKRING (R Denton) Mrs C Rainwy B-11
Asoot Sirks, 7-2 Sainwy Way, 8-2 Cathenno's Crissa, 8 Nelsa, 8 T

3.0 BE HOPEFUL HANDICAP (£2,958: 1m 8yd) (10)

Draw advantage: high numbers best

2.45 KIRKELLA HANDICAP (£2.110: 70 (16)

021110 PORTOGON (C) (TMsrshaf) M Usher 5-9-10
013010 PORTOGON (C) (TMsrshaf) M Usher 5-9-10
01301 THE RIPLEYTTE [E Captor) G Beiding 4-9-5
00130 CABALLO (Tweodrip French Group) K Brassey 4-9-13
124400 MERBLY A SECRET (C Karpidas) P Wateryn 3-8-6
00223-9 PALLOWERE (B) (E Badger) W Masson 4-9-2
034-000 PRINCE OF SPARM (E Bauron) P M Treylor 5-7-8
0000-24 TOP OF THE MARK (W Francis) N Kernack 5-7-7
040440 MARGIC ARKK (B) (S Marks) R Holder 3-7-7
400000 FAM GLORY (Mrs P Jones) D Wintle 5-7-7
FAM GLORY (Mrs P Jones) D Wintle 5-7-7

2.15 TOLL GAVEL HANDICAP (seiling: £725: 1m) (10 runners)

W/TCH'S POINT (D) (Wingram) M H Easterby 4-8-11 .

SMART MART (D) (T Foten) M Cemacho 4-8-7 .

FOOTWORK (Sheek) Mohammed) R Houghton 3-8-7 .

LEAP BRIDGE (D) (O Wright) Miss L Siddail 3-8-6 .

SHOESUTTON (N Kendall Mrs G Reveley 4-8-6 .

MR ROSE (D) (38 Beres) L Lightsown 3-9-0 (s od .

MONSANTO LAD (G Briggs) K Store 3-7-13 .

MARNIES GRAL (W ROSSON) A Smith 47-10 .

GOLDEN HOLLY (R Wood) G Harmen 5-7-8 .

5-2 Royal Duty, 4 Smart Mart, 11-2 Meritous, 13-2 Shoebutton, Spoit For Choice, 8 Mr Rose 12 The Gray Buck, 15 others.

2 Mr Maeka, 100-30 Welt Rigged, 5 Dancing Orange, 13-2 Coquito's Star, 8 Pershing, 12 is Wood, Derrygold, 16 others.

3.15 BEVERLEY SILVER SALVER HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,851: 7f) (11)

440412 SAMS WOOD (H Wright) T Feinhunst 9-7
4131 COCUMTO'S 5TAR (A Alverato) B Hanbury 9-7 (7 ext.)
6132 COCUMTO'S 5TAR (A Alverato) B Hanbury 9-7 (7 ext.)
60120 DERRYGOLD (NY Tunstall) R Peacock 9-5
202 WELL RINGED (Mrs.) Mountflield) M H Easterby 9-1
6012 MR MEEKA (B) Dirty S Brook) S Norton 8-13
6010 DONNYSHOOKERCENTRE (J Cocord) E Weymas 8-12
6040 SASS MALID (Lady H de Walden) E Weymas 8-3
612 DANCING ORANGE (M HB) A Balding 8-1
3000 ROSE D'ANJOU (P Piper) W Holden 7-12
6041 HOLME RIVER (B) (3 Berley) W Bendoy 7-7
644 Malaca 100-30 Well Richard 5 Descript Orange 13-2 Cocorden

000000 MARIGE M Beobington) A E Psecuck 7-10-13 Carmino 05/0-00 CLARENDON (Finitus) Francey 6-10-10 Sar 10-10 GARPHOS 8CHAR (D) (Was M Festura) B McMahon 5-10-10

3.45 BEVERLEY STAKES (amateurs: £986: 2m) (10)

Yarmouth results

2.15 FEE FARM STAKES (2-y-o: maidons: £1.035.78

EL HAKIM to c by Roberto - Remedia. (Shellah Mohammed) 3-0

Amel Lees Hope Propose (2-5 lav) 1
Amel Lees Hope Propose (2-5 lav) 1
Amel Lees Hope Propose (2-5 lav) 1
Sharp Remark Propose (2-5 lav) 1
FOTE Wire \$1.70, Places: \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.30, \$1.50, \$1.30, \$1.50, \$1.30, \$1.50, \$1.30, \$1.50,

11 ran.

2.45 HOLDAY PLAYGROUND SELLING
\$TAKES (selling: \$1652 lm)
HITARIUS ch g by Wolow — Melitori (C
Jimesi 4-9-1 — P. Footgron (3-1) 2
Deni Queen — P. Footgron (3-1) 2
Deni Queen — P. Footgron (3-1) 2
TOTE Wir: \$20.50. P. Footgron, \$1.10.

7.150. OF: \$20.50. CSF: \$29.92. C. Jennes at Newbury, 1-1, 21. Angela Edition (5-2) 4th. 9
ran. No. bot.

115 FREDDIE STARR HANDICAP (3-F-0: E2,675: 68

ROYSLA BOT big by Aktion Sky - For Keeps (P Martin B-S _____ G Duffield (7-4 Fav) Play Out Song _____ Gay Kelloway (8-1) Quilting _____ G Baxter (100-30)

TOTE: Wir £2.10. Places: £1.70. £3.10. DF. £3.20. CSF: £14.28. G Princhard-Gordon at Newmarkes: 1-1, 1l. Al Trui (7-1) 4th. 6 ran.

Going: Firm

11-4 Ascot Strke, 7-2 Saintly Way, 9-2 Cethenne's Chase, 5 Neka, 8 Tapiola, 10 Bos-

Beverley

2.0 HOLIDAY STAKES (Seiling: £926: 1m Byd) (9 runners)

00-000 LEOTRICHOUS © Decimen) M Stanshard 4-9-0
402201 SANDAAN (W H Jones) D H Jones 4-9-0
200400 TIN BOY (D Amin) I Saking 4-9-0
200400 TIN BOY (D Amin) I Saking 4-9-0
0000-0 RUDRY PARK (S Alan) D H Jones 4-9-1
0000-0 RUDRY PARK (S Alan) D H Jones 4-9-1
0000-0 RUDRY PARK (S Alan) D H Jones 4-9-1
000-00 RESTLE OF SPRING A PINI R Griffins 4-9-11
000-00 COMÁSCAN (S MJen) D Wirtle 3-9-7
400-200 RATHROWNEY MAY G KING M McCompack 3-8-4

Chance to rescue a Deauville sale sets French record

From Desmond Stoneham, Desaville.

The Desuville Select Yearling training at Chantilly. The record-Sale which drew to a close in the breaker goes to François Boutin the vogue these days, the previous year's aggregate, average and individual record price were comfortably exceeded. This was largely due to the combined fluence of strong overseas buyers

and a weak Franc.
At 4.6m francs (£400,000) the Aretic Tern filly, Actress, as reported yesterday, scooped the pool. She was bought by the British Bloodstock Agency on Sunday night for the Greek shipping magnate. Stavros Niarchos.
On Monday, it was the turn of

Robert Sangster to dominate the proceedings. His agent, Pat Hogan, bid the two top prices of the night — 2.9m francs for a Sharpen Up filly out of Rivermande, and the other for a Pitskelly filly out of La Paquelin who fetched 2.7m.

Both fillies will join Actress in the paddocks.

small hours of Tuesday morning set while the Sangster purchases are to new records for a French sale. As is be trained by Olivier Douieb.

A total of 108 lots were sold over the two days for 83,545,000 francs (about £7.25m). This was nearly a 55 per cent increase on the previous year. The sales average of 773,056 francs (£67,000) was up by some 43 per cent on 1982, which must have delighted the organizers, the Agence Française de Vente du Pur Sang.

Frank Dunne, the Dublin trainer, denied rumours yesterday that all was not well with his mare Stanerra, Christopher Goulding writes. She is very well and will run in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. Her warm-up race will probably be the Joe McGrath Memorial Stakes at Leopardstown", Dunne said. After the Arc Stanerra has an ambitious racing programme in America and then she will be retired

El Hakim impresses

An armchair ride on El Hakim in accelerated smoothly to win without the Fee Farm Maiden Stakes at being extended by four lengths from An armchair ride on El Hakim in the Fee Farm Maiden Stakes at Yarmouth yesterday gave Lester Piggott his ninety-ninth winner this season. Shaikh Mohammed's \$475,000 colt, at the prohibitive odds of \$-2 on for his debut, looked his trainer Henry Cecil, said. \$475,000 colt, at the prohibitive odds of 5-2 on for his debut, looked very inexperienced, but outclassed his 10 rivals.

was a nice introduction, for he was not quite ready yet for a hard race", his trainer Henry Cecil, said.

David Oughton, the Findon trainer, landed his fire his 10 rivals.

his 10 rivals.

Figgout struck the front on El Hakim at the two-furlong marker and the son of the Derby winner, Roberto,



Bath selections

7-4 Mydniz, 5-2 Wildhorn, 11-2 Great Shadow, 7 Jack Ramsey. 10 Countleld, 12 Glona

By John Karter 2.0 Tin Boy, 2.30 Nieka, 3.0 Merely A Secret, 3.30 Reflection, 4.0 Brigadia:

Hawk. 4.30 Mytinia. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3 Portogan, 4 Mersky A Secret, 5 The Ripleyria. 6 Caballo, 7 Top OI Yne Mark, 8 Hiya Judge, 12 Mage, Mark, Pallomera, 29 others. 2.30 Saintly Way, 3.0 Pullomere.





11-8 Whisky Time, 5-2 Atamen, 11-2 Wide Missouri, 8 Tom Sharp, 12 Mr McGiff, 20 others. 5.15 ROUTH STAKES (2-y-o: maiden fillies: £1,131: 5f) (17)



Beverley selections

By John Karter 2.15 Tubes Care. 2.45 Spoilt For Choice, 3.15 Mr Mocka, 3.45 Prince Of Peace, 4.15 Helaplane, 4.45 Wide Missouri, 3.15 Courara. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

	3.15 Coquito's Star, 3.45 Misty Halo. 4.15 Jobroke. 4.45 Whiskey Time. 5.15 Lad The Land.				
-	Fontwell Park	3.30 ALDINGBOURNE HURDLE (Novi £774: 2m 2f) TRANSHENT or C by For The Moment - C			
	Going: Good to firm 2.0 OVING CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE	Along (B Tyler) 4-10-3			
	(setting: E753: 2m 2f) ALLENDE h m by Grand Roi- Ocean Song (D Hum) 9-10-5 Proucher (9-2 Fev) 1 Beatraing Less W Knox(6-1) 2 Du Peart C Mclistrick (33-1) 3	TOTE: Win: 28.90. Places: £3.00. £2 £1.90. DF: 226.90. CSF: £36.04. D Oughto Findon. 1/21. 5 Weslow Star (7-2) 4th. 15 NP: Pask Condition.			
į	TOTE: Wirt £5.40. Places: £1.50, £2.10. £12.00. DP: £21.00. CSF: £28.71. J Roberts at	4.0 TANGMERE CHASE (Novices. £1,228: 2/ 110yd)			
	Tivesion. 127, 2 1/2. Aspen Plare (12-1) 17 ran. Bought in 1,150gns.	Tyleri 8-11-6			
	2.30 ARUNDEL HANDICAP CHASE (£1.578: 2m 2l 110yds)	TOTE: Wire \$5.50 Places: \$1.60. \$1			
	CAPTAIN DAWN b g by Dusky 80y- Fairlep (P Hopkins) 7-10-10	21.70. DF: £14.60. CSF £27.50. D Oughto Findon. &f. &f. Owen Gall (9-2 ft fav). P Excuse (50-1) 4th. 10 ran. Johnny Tarquin 3rd, disq.			
	TOTE: Win: 17.20, Places: 52.10, £1.50, 52.60, OF: 28.60, CSF: £16.22, Totales: 751.49	4.30 FORD HURDLE (3-y-o: novices: £688: 21)			
	J Gifford at Findon, St. 20L White Heron (5-1) 4th. 10 rsn. MR: South Of Alaska.	DHOFAR on g by Octavo- Cress(Lt Col Harries) 10-8S Smith Eccles (2-1 to Bed Habits			
1	3.0 EARTHAM HURDLE (handicap: £1,615: 2m	Chargied LadySleve Knight (12-1			

TOTE: Wir. 23.30. Places: £1.10, £1.10, £3.40. GF: £7.10. GSF: £11.57. G Pritcherd-Gordon at Newmarket. £1.10. Troubedour (33-1) 4th. 8 ran. PLACEPOT: £110.95.

STATE OF GOING: Bath: hard. Beverley: \$mit Tomorrow Brighton; 8rm. Devort hard.

EQUESTRIANISM

Mr E McMahon 5 7

T Stephenson 5 10

Elein Metior 3

D Franks 5 5

2.45 LENNIE GENNETT STAKES (2-y-o: Ponalty Value: £1.442-6f)
ADEEB bc. by Artalus - Calemaria (A Foustock) 6-11 Thea (2-1) Yermanetbo E Hoto (4-9 lav) 2 Burnt Asia. G Baxter (16-1) 3

TOTE: Wire \$3.60. DF: \$1.10. CSP: \$3.17. W O'Gorman at Newmarket, shind, 8t, 3 rgn.

4.15 WHOMILL THEATRE HANDICAP (E1,730:

MRSS ANNIE br (, by - Scottleh Ritle (Mrs M Hastern) 3-6-1 G Duffield (10-1) 1 Pearl Thyme G Baxter (3-1) 2 Sole Gentile Ritle (14-4) 3

TOTE Wir: EB.20. Places: 22.50, 22.30, Dr. 224.20, CSP: 536.27, P Haslam, at Newmarket, 1 1/2, hd. Vai Climber (3-1) 4th.

4.45 MARKET GATES STAKES (3-7-0: maldons: \$1,413:1m 2l)

maidens: \$1,413:1m 2)
WOULOW MAID th (, by Wollow - Maid in Love is Mear, Jun) B-11 _P Robusson (3-1) 1 Children _______ W R Swinburn (7-4 fav) 2 Noble Coumb ______ W R Swinburn (7-4 fav) 2 Noble Coumb ______ R Guest (8-1) 3 TOTE Wirt \$5.20. Places: \$2.10, \$1.20. DF: \$23.90. CSF: \$8.67. M Ryan at Newmarket, 1/2, 4t. Tugaware (8-1) 7 ran. TOTE DOUBLE: \$11.60. TREBLE: \$65.85. PLACEPOT: \$144.35.

BLINKERS FIRST TIME: Beverley: 2.15 Charlotte Amake, 4.15 Garabandu, Solar Light, Battr, 3.0 Pellomana, 3.20 Mr Chromacopy, 4.30 Mylinta.

Pony Club teams help Britain's future eventers

The chance for Britain's future Sharp and Dohme, have moved three-day eventers to show their paces is given today when 33 Pony Club teams from as far apart as the East Aberdeenshire in Scotland, to the Fourburrow in Cornwall compete in the Pony Club Inter-branch horse trials championships, at Weston Park, in Shropshire, the home of Mary, Countess of Bradford, Each team has qualified

from their traditional home at Stoneleigh in Warwickshire because of restrictions on the use of the land

The Pony Club, founded in 1929, is the nursery ground for three-day eventers, and the main reason for Britain's pre-eminence in the sport. Colonel Bill Lithgow, the executive officer for the Pony Club since 1968, by winning its area trial. The notes that since 1972 every member championships, sponsored this year of a senior British three-day event by MSD agreet, a division of Merck team has come up through the Pony

Club, a fact most recently illustrated by Lucinda Green, Virginia Holgate, Diana Clapham and Lorna Clarke, the four members of the team which won the silver medal at last week's European Championships.

Neither have the men by-passed

this valuable training ground. Captain Mark Phillips was a member of the Beautort Pony Club team for five years and Richard

Cowdray Pony Club at the championships, winning the Challenge Cup for the best boy rider in The championships begin with the dressage today and move on to the cross-country and show jumping tomorrow. The twenty cross-country fences have been built by Kit Dwerryhouse, who is the course designer for the popular horse trials Walker, the youngester-ever winner of Badminion, represented the held annually at Weston Park in the

المكذا من الأصل

Law Report August 23, 1983 Court of Appeal

Judge had no power to jail respondent

Lamb v Lamb Before Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Kerr.
Judgment delivered August 18

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by Mr Brian John Lamb, a respondent in divorce proceedings, against an order, sentencing him to three mouths imprisonment for contempt of court, which had been made on August 1. by His Honour Judge Alan De Piro in the Warwick County Court, on the ground that the judge, having previously on July 27, 1983, made an ex parte order committing him to prison for 14 days for the same offence, had no power to make such an order, since it was in effect sentencing him twice it was in effect sentencing him twice for the same offence. The Court ordered Mr Lamb's immediate

Press

Mr Brian Healy, for Mr Lamb, (the appellant), Mr Andrew McFar-iane, for Mrs Lynn Cristine Lamb,

LORD JUSTICE OLIVER said that Mr Lamb a respondent in divorce proceedings appealed against orders made by His Honour Judge Alan De Piro in Coventry and Warwick County Courts on July 27 and August 1, 1983, respectively, which ordered his committal to prison for 14 days, on the first occasion, and for three months on the second for for three months on the second, for contempt of court. The petitioner, Mrs Lynn Christine Lamb, had applied for an order excluding him from the matrimonial home, and for trom the matrimonial nome, and for certain injunctions, and on July 25, 1983, thejudge had made orders restraining Mr Larab from molesting her, ordering him to vacate the matrimonial home, and restraining him from selling, destroying or otherwise disposing of certain moments.

The effect of the orders and the consequences of breaking them were explained to the respondent, and he did vacate the property. When the petitioner returned she found that certain items had been removed and others. others damaged, and that damage had been done to the structure of the house, and she therefore applied for

a committal order.

On July 27 the judge made the first of the two orders completined of ex parte, having dispensed with service of notice on the respondent. Fursuant to that order, the respondent was arrested and was respondent was arrested and was, on the judge's instructions, brought before him on August 1, and counsel was assigned to him. After hearing evidence from the respondent, the judge decided to increase the senience to one of three months'

Mr Healy contended that the judge was wrong in the course that he took of bearing the matter, ex parte, and in dispensing with service of notice under Order 29 r. 1 (4) of the County Court Rules.

But, while seeing the dangers

involved in making a committal order ex parte and while agreeing that such an order should only be made in exceptional circumstances. his Lordship considered that if the evidence was to be believed - and there was no reason not to believe it - the judge was faced with a flagrant and deliberate breach of the court's orders, and his Lordship was not prepared to say that the judge was wrong in making the ex parte order. His Lordship then proceeded to reject two other grounds on which the making of the first committal order, and accordingly the appeal as to that order failed.

But the making of the second order was an entirely different matter, it was not suggested that there was any very different or further evidence available, the only additional evidence available, the only additional evidence being some photographs of the damage which had been done. There was no evidence of any further acts on the part of the respondent; the respondent had indeed been in

His Lordship had been referred to the case of Church's Trustee v Hibbard ([1902] 2 Ch. 784), which was a clear authority, if such were needed, that it is clearly wrong for a man to be sentenced twice for the same offence. The judge, having heard the respondent's evidence, had no doubt thought that he ought to impose a stiffer sentence, but he to impose a stiffer sequence, but no clearly had no power to do so. The order which he made on August I was quite wrong and was a nullity. In those circumstances, the appeal against that order must be allowed, the order discharged, and the respondent must be released forthwish from across the sequence. forthwith from prison.

LORD JUSTICE KERR de-Solicitors: Cecil Angel & Co. Coventry: Brindley, Twist, Tafft & James, Covenity.

Cleared pickets convicted off obstruction

From Our Correspondent Nine months after being

cleared of obstructing the entrance to a hospital six pickets returned to the same court yesterday to be convicted. In November, Calder magis-trates at Halifax found the pickets, three men and three Women, not guilty of causing an obstruction outside the Halifax General Hospital during the health service week of action

last August. But the police appealed and last month the High Court instructed the magistrates to find them guilty. At yesterday's hearing they were each given a conditional discharge for 12

Mr Paul Parker, for the prosecution, said that vans driven by health authority executives were prevented from

entering by the six pickets, who blocked the entrance. Mr John Foster, representing five of the pickets, said that they had arranged with the health authority to stop, and search vans to ensure they were only

The second secon

carrying essential supplies.

La crème de la crème

also on page 20

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(No Agencies)

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Mrs I Francis (All interviews held in Holborn)

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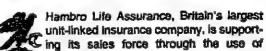
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Residential property/Baron Phillips Home is where the heart is

Home ownership is continuing to grow. By the end of this year it is expected that 59 per cent of all households in the UK will be owner-occupied compared with 56 per cent in 1981. And a survey conducted for the Building Societies Assocition shows that if the means matched the will; the figure would rise to 77 per cent of all adults within two years. Among those in the 25-34 age group, nine out of 10 consider owner-occupation the ideal

Only 43 years ago fewer than a third of households were owner-occupied while almost six out of 10 people rented houses and flats privately with about 10 per cent living in council property. At the start of the First World War only 10 per cent of homes were owner-occu-pied with the rest of the population in privately rented accommodation.

During the next decade the proportion of home-owners is likely to grow rapidly as more and more single first-time buyers step on to the first rung of the property ladder. After such buyers have become established they move up the ladder buying larger and more expensive, nelping to fuel market

Some building societies, however, believe that growth in home ownership will tail off because of declining population. Fewer babies were born during the 1960s, so demand among the first-time buyers will taper off. Behind the recent expansion in

the number of people wanting to buy homes has been a government policy that has introduced several ways of pushing people into the private sector. One notable feature has been the sale of council houses, which has added 500,000 house-

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holds to the privately owned do, with Bulgaria leading the field register. There are signs that demand is easing although the greater discounts available to at 82 per cent.

And in the United States which council tenants may convince a few

more to buy their own home. In the private sector two major influences have contributed to the influences have contributed to the upsurge in house-buying by single people: the difficulty of finding a place to rent and the willingness of leading builders like Barratt and Wimpey to provide starter homes and bedsitter flats. But some first interest and fifting difficulties. time buyers are finding difficulties when they come to sell their

There hase been an uneasy feeling in some quarters that Britain is going all-out for home-ownership rather than encouraging other types of tenure such as private, rented accommodation. Though the concept of owning one's own home may be strong and is ingrained in East European countries have a

until recently has had a highly developed private rented sector, it is estimated that 65 per cent of all

No one is prepared to even estimate how much further home ownership will grow in this country. Expansion is certainly going to rise steadily during the coming 10 years, then begin to fall away as the firsttime market begins to fade. By the end of the century, as many as 70 per cent of households should be owner-occupied. Numbers will be swelled if further attempts are made to induce council tenants to buy

great rush into home-owning should help keep prices broyant. There is disagreement about the extent to which house prices have risen over the past 12 months but it is clear that research the system through the long-estab-lished building society movement, is clear that prices have advanced Britain actually lags far behind faster than at any time since the many other countries. Even some 1978-80 boom. Demand for homes may be

For the moment at least this

their homes.

better record on home ownership increasing but housebuilding industhan the UK, at least according to try forecasts for new starts indicate statistics. Bulgaria. Hungary and a decline in activity during the next Yugoslavia all have higher pro- few years. A start will have been

this year but then the prediction for 1985 falls to 150,000.

Some of this decline may be because parts of the country, such as the Midlands, the North-west and Northern Ireland are not experiencing the same rise in house prices as in other regions: builders will therefore concentrate on the regions where there is most demand for housing in line with localized sowths in the economy.

Price rises will continue in the more prosperous parts of Britain as greater job opportunities attract buyers. But it now looks unlikely we shall see a 1970s-type rise in propertry prices especially as inflation is bumping along at about 5 per cent and interest rates are in double figures.

For housebuyers, the most immediate problem is securing a mortgage. Last month was extremely successful for building societies with net receipts of £739m. the highest since last November. A few more months like July and we could see the mortgage queues evaporate almost as quickly as they formed, although the situation is unlikely to change much before Christmas because a large backlog portion of owner-occupiers than we made on some 175,000 new homes of applications is still to be cleared.

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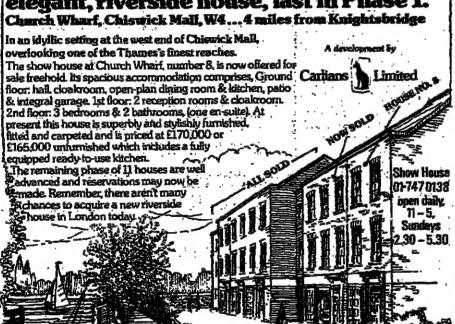
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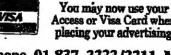
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copy, alteration and cancellation deadlines Monday 29th: as usual Tuesday 30th:

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The offices will be closed from 1pm on Saturday 27th until 9am Tuesday 30th

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

Orchestra.t 11.15 News, Ends at 11.18.

State Opera presentation, with the Hamburg Philharmonic State

VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY: 11.20pm. Research in Social Psychology. 11.40-12.00 James Bond -

BBC 1 6.00 Cestex AM. News headlines,

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6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Sue Cook: News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.08, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter trours; regional news, weather and traffic at 8.45, 7.15, 7.45 and \$.15; keep th between 6.45 and 7.00; toright's television previewed between 7.15 and 7.30; news from the pop scene between 7.30 and 8.00; a review of the morning

papers at 7.32 and 8.32; horoscopes between 8.30 and 8.45; and food and cooking thirts between 8.45 and 9.00. 9.00 Blue Peter Goes Silver! The Summer expedition of 1977.to Brazil where John Noak climbed the Corcovado

Mountain; Leslie Judd went by cable car to the top of Sugar Loaf Mountain; and Peter Cost victoriant; and Peter Puyes Rew a parachate on Copacobata Beach 9.25, Jackanory. Rodney Bewes with part three of the story of Jeffy, the Burgler's Cat (r) 8.40 Willo the Wisp (r) 9.45 Take Hart, introduced by Tony Hart of 10.05 Closedown

(r) 10.05 Closedown, 1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Vivien Creagor. The weather prospects come from Bill Gles 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news beadlines with substitute llines with subti nava beadines with subities)
1.36 king Rollo (r) 1.35 Bric-eBrac (r) 1.45 Interval 1.58
Cueden on Avon. On the last
stage of his journey, Richard
Cusden travels from
Fordingbridge to the see.

2.20 Film: Terpedo Run (1958) starring Gienn Ford as stating clean Fore as submaging captain whose ship has a Japanese aircraft carrier comered in Tokyo Bay. The only problem is that the carrier ship stocker is had the carrier sheing shielded by a freighter carrying his own wife and children, prisoners of the Japanese. Directed by Joseph Pevney 3.50 Take Another Look at Nature's Jekyki and hitle (A.4.18 Seriese) recent fyde (r) 4.18 Regional news

(not London). Play School. Shown earlier on BBC 2 4.45 Cartoom Boss Cat in T.C. Minds the Baby (r) 5.05 John Craven's Newsround : 5.10 The Children of Destiny, Alexis the only son and heir ofthe Emperor of Russia.

5.40 News with Moira Stuart 6.00 outh East at Six. 6.25 Cartoon: Senor Droopy. 6.35 Doctor Who. Part three of the

four episode adventure, Kinda. Starring Peter Davison (r). 7.00 The Show Me Show presented by John Craven and Maggie Philoin. This week's adition of programme includes a teach-in about windsurling.

7.30 Fame. Its Friendship Day at the drame school end it turns out to be anything but. Reardon refuses to talk to Elizabeth and Doris upsets everyone. . 8.20 International Athletics from

Zurich. Highlights from the Weltklasse meeting held 9.00 News with John Humphrys. Davis, A comedy about a

northern leisure-complex owner trying to self-off his property before his son discovers his plans. Starring Peter Woodthorpe and Graham Crowden (see Choice). 10.33 Newshee

10.35 Salem's Lot. The first of a twopert dramatisation of the novel by Staphen King about a young writer who is mysteriously drawn back to his home town and in particular to the trouse called Marsten Mansion, Starring David Soul and James Mason (r). FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and Anne Diamond News from Gavin Scott at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, S.00 and 8.30; sport at 6.45 and 7.45; Chris Tarrant in the isle of Wight from 6.50; studio guest Robin Cousins from 7.00; David Bowle video, Let's Dance, at 7,55; High Paddick's star forecast at Pacifick s size rorecast at 8.05; a preview of the day's television at 8.35; exaccises with Mad Lizzle at 8.50; and from 9.00, Roland Rat in

ITV/LONDON

\$.25 Thames news headines followed by Sesame Street 10.26 Science Internations The world of research, narrated by Michael Bertine. 10.35 Sport Billy in Great Toxas I tole in One. 11.00 Island Wadilfe. The limestone landscape of the Burren, Co Clare and Inis Mor. Co Galway, 11.50 Cartoon Time: Calorie Counting.

12.00 Butten Moon, Rocket ventures of the puppet Rainbow, Learning with puppers (r). 12.30 The Electric Theatre Show presented by Theatre Show presented by John Doran. Richard Carpenter, writer of the latest screen version of Piobin Hood, legendary hero.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news.
1.30 Emmerdale Farm: Jack
Sugden is annoyed by wife
Pat's unusual purchase (r).
2.00 A Plus, Count Nikolal Tolstoy talks to Gill Nevill about his tamous ancestor white Elaine Grand learns about Lisa St Aubin de Teran

2,30 A Country Practice. Drama series about a medical practice in an Australian sheed town. 3.30 Definition. Crossword puzzle game presented by Jeremy Beadle.

4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy in Nursery Rhyme Land (r). 4.15 Cartoon: Bugs Burny in Rabbit Every Monday (r). 4.20 Emu's World with Rod Huk (r). 4.45 What's Happening, Radio Forth meet Radio Tay in the first semi-final of the current. affairs quiz: 5.15 Diffrent

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news, 6.25 What It's Worth, Colin Adamson answers viewers' consumer queries.

6.35 Crossroads. Benny is due to receive some bad news but Sid Hooper is reluctant to be the person to deliver the tidings.

7.00 Where There's Life. . . Dr Miniam Stoppard visits a Mexican prison where she meets a woman who has revolutionised life behind bars 7.30 Coronation Street, Ken Sarlow tells his wile about his town half inquisition.

8.00 Miss United Kingdom 1983 Grosvenor House Hotel. London, by Judith Chalmers and Peter Marshall, Forty-four hoping to be the one to represent her country in November's Miss World contest.

9.00 Jemima Shore Investigates: A Little Bit of Wildlife, Trying to trace the owner of a jacket she found in a park leads Miss Shore to London's Waldorf 10.00 News.

18.30 Film: Goodbye Pork Pie (1980)
starring Kelly Johnson and
Tony Barry. Two young car
thieves are chased the length
of New Zeeland by the police.
Directed by Geoff Murphy. 12.15 Night Thoughts from Harvey Gillman, a Cuaker.

THEATRES

Peter O'Toole in Man and

12.30 Open University: Developing Mathematical Thinking: Fractions 1.20 Closedown.

Music: A Formal Analysis. An

Open University production in which John Rutter discusses

the revolutionary nature of Beethoven's 5th Symphony.

Ray Moore from the Royal Albert Hall, Highlights from the concerts held earlier this year. Mr Moore also visits St Pau's

Comprehensive in Hastings and talks to harpsichord

6.10 Vikings! Part eight and Magnus Magnusson recounts the story of Lief the Lucky, the

continent (r). 6.40 Pop Carnival. From the

first European known to have

grounds of Brunel University, Bristol, Steve Blacknell Introduces top band, Tears For

7.15 News summary with subtitles

7.20 The Travel Show presented by Paul Heiney and Lucie

7.50 Year of the French August: The Country Priest A profile of Abbe Louis Mahaus, parish

8.20 Ascension: Lifefine to the Falidends: A Newsnight Special in which Robert Harris

andaul (r).

priest of the Brittany village of

reports on what life is like for

the 500 servicemen living on

the remote Island (see Choice). 9.50 Good Time George, George Melly with John Chilton's

Feetwarmers thoroughly enjoying himself at the Theatre Royal, Bury St Edmunds, His

Pamily. A documentary about the Nee family and in particular

Kate Nee, the matriarch of the family. She has lived on the

shores of Loch Corrib all her life and watched her family

depart for foreign shores (r).

Introduces highlights from the international Festival of

Country Music. Topping the bill is Tammy Wynette.

11.45 Open University: Something in the Air 12.10 IATA, Closedown at 12.40.

guest is tap dancer Will

8.30 Worlds Apart A Conne

10.25 Sing Country. David Allan

10.55 Newsnight.

5.40 Schools Prom introduced by

Primary School and Helenswood Girl's

BBC 2 CHANNEL 4 6.05 Open University: The Adelaide Centre in NW-London 6.30 5.30 Start Here. Science made fun for youngsters by Konrad the Robot. This week the use of air is examined with a paint al needs in Education 6.55 X-Rays and Energy Levels 7.20 Romanticism: Who's Going to Manage? Closedown at 8.10 spray made from drinking straws; the test-flight of an aircraft wing; and the

balancing of a ball on an invisible column 10.05 Gharbar. A magazine programme of interest to 6.00 Ulster Landscapes. The Asian mothers and their children. Today and for the eighth in the 11-part series examines Ulster's industrial Villages. The programme next three weeks the programme is all musical. concentrates on the small communities that sprang up to 10.30 Play School, For the under fives, presented by Shealagh Gilbey and Patrick Abernethy. (r) 10.55 Closedown. support the manufacture of linen - Drumaness,

Donagholoney, Milliord and Sion Mills, These villages were built by rural milliowners to 5.30 The Munsters.* Herman takes up hern radio operating as a hobby and miscontrues the two-way conversation he picks up between two boys, thinking

Graham Crowden takes the acting honours in Stephen Davis's play FLOATING OFF (BBC1 9.25pm), a sometimes humorous

9.25pm), a sometimes humorous story of Humpage, a boorish Norti arm businessman out to make some fast money. Crowden plays French, a director of the merchant bank Humpage descends upon. Patronising and countving French at first declines to accept the offer of acting for Humpage, instead passes him on to an erstwhile protage to whom he owes a favour. But later, when the chance to make some money comes along, he is

some money comes along, he is only too happy to oblige. Humpage, though, has a thuggish-looking son with a past who is out to stop his father's disposal of the business. Mility diverting but with too many coincidences to root the

Filmed in under two weeks last
April ASCENSION: LIFELINE TO

coincidences to ring true.

up between two boys, thinking that he has made contact with 7.90 Channel Four News with Peter Sissons, Sarah Hogg and Trevor McDonald, News headlines at 7.30 with city news at 7.35 followed by a report from Brighton on the day's events at the British Association for the

Conference 7.59 Comment. The political spot this week is taken by the Liberal MP for Berwick-upon-Tweed, Alan Beith

Advancement of Science

8.00 Brookside. What was Roger doing in Birmingham, Heather wants to know, Paul Collins prepares for his new job; and Barry Grant returns home in the company of a lady from the

8.30 Opinions, Michael Tracey, director of the Broadcasting Research Unit at the British Film Institute examines the future for television in the next programmes will be seen in 1990? Will they bear any relations to what we receive now?

9.00 Play: Man and Superman, by George Bernard Shaw. Recorded during a performance at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, where it had rave reviews especially for the star Peter O'Toola, who had previously been panned for his Macbeth. Also starring

n what the author described as a comedy and a philosophy are Lisa Harrow, James Grout Probert Beatty, Joyce Carey and Michael Byrne 11.35 Edible Gold. Christopher Logue reads the poem Since
There's No Hetp, by Michael
Drayton and Liane Aukin reads
one by Dorothy Parker, One
Border Bose

11.40 Going Back. A moving documentary about a group of four American Vietnam war veterans who return to the country and meet the people they previously tried to kill 12.40 Closedown

usually shabited only by members of NASA and employees of the BBC's World Service. For the servicemen conditions are grim with six to a room in pre-fabricated on a landing strip known as Concertina City. Robert Harris reports on the daily routine for the men which includes hazardous mid-air refuelling; on the plans to build a £16 million air-base in order to resiminate the 2000—114 feet to resiminate the 2000 feet to resiminate t

CHOICE

THE FALKLANDS (BBC2 8.20pm).

a Newshight Special, vividiy iffustrates what life is like for the 500 servicemen who have been stationed there since the Falidands conflict. Situated in mid-Atlantic, a 1000 miles from the nearest mainland, this bleak island is

build a 216 million air-base in order to maintain the 8,000 mile sir-link between Britain and the Falklands;

Radio 4

Hugh Jenkins is the author of a semi-autobiographical play, SOLO BOY (Radio 4, 3.00pm). The story is set in 1924 and concerns the efforts of a 14-year-old soloist in a London suburban church choir to acquire a fixed scale of acquire a fixed scale of renumeration for all solos sung by the choristers, a scheme that is bitterly opposed by the tetchy choirmaster, Mr Price. To further the cause young Paul threatens, successfully, to call his fellow choristers to silence unless the demand is met. Paul Russell plays Paul with Benjamin Revill as Paul's singing voice. The choral sequencies were recorded at Christ Church. Enfield, where Lord

and on how the arrival of the servicemen affected the sitting tenants, as it were, of the island.

Former minister for the Arts.

Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather, Programme News, The Sky O'Clock News; Financial

6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financia Report.
6.30 My Music. Quiz.†
7.00 News; The Archers.
7.20 Checkpoint. Investigation into listeners' problems of unfair dealings and injustice. With Roger Cook.
7.45 The Eagle and the Small Birds. The spectre of Yalta, First of four programmes charling the story of Soviet domination in Eastern Europe. Michael Charlton traces the events that Charlton traces the events that

8.00 News Briefing.
8.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
8.20 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 8.55, 7.56 Wasther.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary, 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.43 'The House at Pooth Comer' by A. A. Milne (3). Read by Alan Bernett, 8.57 Westher: Travel.
9.00 News; Midweek: Henry Kelly; 110,00 News; Gardeners' Questions.
10.30 News; Midweek: Henry Kelly; 110,00 News; Gardeners' Questions.
10.30 Morning Story. 'Alice Buchan and Rin Tin Tin' by Fred Ungutart. Read by Fraser Kerr.
10.45 Delly Service.1
11.00 News; Travet; Baker's Dozen, Richard Baker with records.1
12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice about estries agents. Churchill/Roossveit/Statin
meeting in Yalta in February
1945.

8.48 The insect Woman. The
advertures of Evelyn Chessman
who collected insects in remote
parts of the South Pacific.

9.30 Kaleidoscope from the

agents.
12.27 Pay any Price by Ted Allbury.
Episode 8.1 12.65 Weather,
Programme News.
1.60 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

Forecast.
2.00 News, Woman's Hour, Guest of the week is Dlana Warwick, general secretary of the Asociation of University Teachers. Plus an item on

dangerous lights; and the linal instalment of The Plague Dogs.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Solo Boy, by Hugh Jenkins. (Minister for the Arts from 1974 to 1975). A semiautobiographical play set in 1924. About a boy soloist's fight for an agreed scale of payments for all solos sung by the boy choristers in a suburban church. Starring Paul Russell as the soloist (Benjamin Revill sings the

sounds (acc yearlier rever any acceptable).

3.47 Time for Verse. Poems about the sea. George MacBeth's selection is read by Carol Drinkwater, James Bryce, and Anthony Hyde.

4.00 News; Just After Four. Jem Seicher, bare-foruckie boxer.

4.10 Scandinavian Journey. Julian Hale meets doctors, nurses, psychologists and patients at

psychologists and petients at Copenhagen's University Hospital, where a new centre has been opened to care for the victims of torture.

4.40 Story Time: The Master' by T. H. White (S).

5.00 PM: News Magazine, 5.50

BBC 1 WALES 1.27pm-1.30 News of

BBC 1 WALES 1.27pm-1.30 News of Wales headtines. 4.18-4.20 News of Wales headtines. 6.00-6.25 Wales Today. 12.05em News and weather. SCOTLAND 9.00em-10.05 Closedown. 1.25pm-1.30 The Scottish News. 6.60-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 12.05em News and weather. 12.05em News and weather. NORTHERN BRELAND 9.00em-10.05 Closedown. 1.27pm-1.30 Northern Ireland News. 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland News. 6.00-6.25 News at Six and Summerscene. 12.05em News and REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS S4C Starts: 2.20pm Ffalabalum, 2.35 Interval, 4.05 - full Life, 4.35 Wine Programme, 5.00 Pile-Pala, 5.05 Blwyddyn y Tân Mawr, 5.35 Munstars, 8.05 Brookside, 6.30 WKRP in Cincinnett, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Cyfle Arall, 8.06 Lum ar y Sgrin, 8.25 Y byd ar Badwar, 9.80 Film: Sidney Schorr, A Girt's Best Friend, 10.45 Opinions, 11.15 Sleventh Hour, Film: The Bigamist, 12.45pm Closedown. Summerscene. 12.05em News and weather. ENGLAND 8.00pm-8.25 Regional news magazines, 12.10em

HTV As London except: 10.25am Wilde in Winter. 10.50 Dinah Saur Show, 11.00 Crazy World of Sport. 11.26 Flying Kiwl, 11.50-12.60 Cartoon. 1.20pp-1.39 News, 2.30 Golf. 3.00-4.00 Country Practice, 5.15-5.45 Robin's Nest. 6.00-6.35 News. 12.15am ANGLIA As London except: 18.25am Cartoon. 10.40 Music of Man. 11.30-12.00 Owzet. 1.20pm.-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 8.60-5.35 About Anglis. 12.15am Metemorphosis, Closedown.

TVS As London except 10.25em
Beyond Westworld, 11.15 Flying
Kwi. 11.45-12.00 Leurel and Hardy."
1.20pm-1.30 Naves. 5-15-5-45 Sale of
the Century. 6.90-6.35 Coast to Coast.
12.15em Company, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE: As London except: 10.25am Portraits of Power, 10.50 Dinosaur Age, 11.00 That Girl, 11.30 Vicky the Viking, 11.55-12.00 Professor Kitzel, 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Calantan, 6.00-6.35 Calendar, 12.15am Closedown.

Christ Church, Enfield, where Lord Jenkins sang as a boy.

followed the Churchil/Roosevelt/Stalin

who collected insects in remote parts of the South Pacific.

9.30 Kaleidoscope from the Edinburgh International Festival.

9.50 Weather.

10.90 The World Tonight News.

10.30 Son of Cliche (new series).

Comedy series of eight programmes.†

11.00 A Book at Bactisme: "On the Eve' by Ivan Turgenev (1818-1883)

(3) Read by Claire Bloom.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Voices in Harmony. The singers are the University Machigal Society and St Anne's Convent School Choir.

12.00 News; Weather.

12.15 Shipping Forecast.

ENGLAND VIET: with If above except: 8.25-8.30em Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 5.30-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4:

(continued), 11.00 Study on 4: Modern Biography, 11.30-12.10em Open University; 11.30 Adam Smith and the American Colonies, 11.50 Experience – The root of Religion.

Radio 3

5.55 Weather. 7.09 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice: Record requests. Adam (excerpts from Act 2 of Gleele), Chopin (Variations on a theme by Sir Thomas Moore), Tchalkovsk (Fantasy Overture: Flomeo ar Juliet).†

8.00 News.
8.05 Your Mithweek Choice: part two.
Brahms (Plano Pieces, Op 76
played by Julius Katchen), and
Chausson (Poeme de l'amous et
de la mer, with Janet Baker), f

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 6.00pm-6.35 Wales

ULSTER as London except: 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead. 10.30 Professor Kitzel. 10.40 Black Beauty, 11.05 Stingray, 11.30-12.00 Lunci and Hardy', 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 2.30-3.30 Space 1999, 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chacht, 5.00 Good Excepts I Black S. Chacht

Evening, Uister, 6.38-6.35 Cartoon, 12,15em News, Closedown.

TONIGHT'S PROM 7.03 Stravinsky: Dumbarton Oaks. Mozart: Plano Concerto No 19 in F major, K459.
8.18 Robert Saxton: The Ring of Eternity (first performance). Beethoven: Symphony No 2, in D major, Northern Sinfonia, conducted by Ivan Fischer and Oliver Krussen. With Imagen Cooper (plano). Radio 3. Stereo.

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Fauré.
The works include the Noctume
No 12 in E minor, Op 107: played
by Philippe Collard: Violin
Sonate No 2 in E minor, Op 108
[Pierre Amoyal/Arne Cueffelec',
and the Fantaisle in Q, Op 111.1
19.00 Joachin Raff: Plano Trio No 3 in
A. minor. Op 155 ~

10.00 Joachin Raff; Piano Trio No 3 in A, misor, Op 155 - Parikian/Fleming/Roberts.†
10.35 BBC Philinamonic Orchestra: Martinu Piano Concerto (soloist Evelyne Brancart), Haydn (Symph No 90) and Smetana (Symphonic Poem: Sarka).†
11.45 Nursery Songs and Songs of Separation: Patricia Wright sings Prokoflev's Ugle Duckling, Op 18, Menotit's Canti della Lontaganza, and Kabalevsky's Lontananza, and Kabalevsky's

18. Menotit's Carri della
Lontananza, and Kabalevsky's
Nursery Rhymes, Op 41.1

12.30 Alistair Cooke's Jazzmen: Duke
Billington, Last of series.1

1.00 News.

1.05 Gidon Kremer and Andres
Schriftie (Preludium in
memorian Shostalcovich), Bach
(Sonata in G, BWV 1019),
Schumann (Sonata in A minor,
Op 105) and Brahms (Scherzo in
C minor).1

2.00 Keiber and Kleiber: Father and
son as conductors. Part one:
Mozart (overture: Marriege of
Figaro), Dvorak (Plano Cone in G
Minor - Richteras soloistif2.45
Interval reading;
2.50 Keiber and Kleiber: part 2.
Beethoven (Symphony No 6).1

3.35 Antonio Soler: Harpsichord
racital by Robert Woolley. He
plays Soler's Sonatias No 42 in E
flat, No 48 in C minor, 86 in D,
No 24 in D minor, and No 120 in
D minor.1

4.00 Choral Evensong: from Edington

4.00 Choral Evensong: from Edington Priory Festival. The conductor is Geoffrey Webber, the organist Adam Gordon.f
4.55 News.
5.00 Meinly for Pleasure: presented by Brian Kay, Includes Mozart's Symphony No 33, K 319.†
6.30 Jezz Today: prasented by Charles Fox.
7.00 Proms 82: from the Royal Albert Hall. Part one – Stravinsky and Mozart (see panel for full details).†
7.50 Str. Continents: a selection of

7.50 Str Continents: a selection of foreign radio broadcasts, presented by Angus McDermid.
8.10 Proms 83: part two. Robert Saxton, and Beathoven (see panel).1

9.19 A Zemilnsky Double Bitt: Two A Zeminsky Double Bit: Two one-act operas by Alexander Zeminsky based on texts by Oscar Wilde, performed earlier this evening at the Edinburgh Festival. The first is Elne florentische Tragodie. Sung in German. With Guillermo Sarable, Elsabeth Steiner and Kenneth Riegel; 118.05 interval Reading. Zemslinsky Double Bill: Der Geburstag der Infantin. The cast Includes Inga Nielsen, Kanneth Riegel, Dater Weller and Beatrica Haldes. A Hamburg

CENTRAL As London except:
9.25am 3-2-1-Contact.
10.00 Morning Serial. 10.30 New Fred
and Barney Show. 11.00 Nova. 11.3012.00 Peter and the Wolf. 1.20pm-1.30
News. 2.30 Six Million Dollar Man. 2.304.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45
Underwater World. 5.00 Crossroads.
6.25-7.00 News. 12.15 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25ers To the Wild Country, 11.15 Flying Klwi, 11.40-12.00 Fangface, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.30-3.30 Love Boat, 5.15 Tales at Teatime, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30-7.00 Video Entertainers, 12.15em Late Call, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 10.25em Story Hour. 11.25 Professor Kitzel. 11.30-12.00 Owzati 1,20-1.30 News. 2.30 Flams Trees of Thika. 3.30-4.00 Mork and Mindy. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Carry on Laughing. 12.15em Postscript, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 10-25em-12.00 Film: Firechesers. 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00-2.30 Music On The Move. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hilbities. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.35-7.00 Chip In. 11.20em Closedown.

Lata Call. Closedown.

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except a.00pm and 9.00) Major Bulletins.
7.00pm, 8.09, 1.00pm and 5.00.
5.00pm Ray Moore.17.39 Terry
Wogan.1 18.09 Jimmy Young.112.50 Music While You Work.112.30 Gloria
Huniford, I including 2.02 Sports Desk.
2.30 Ed Stewers.1 including 4.02, 5.30
Sports Desk. 6.00 John Durn.1
including 8.45 Sport and Classified
Results. 7.25 Cricket Desk. 7.30
Overture and Beginners, Bifly Milton
Introduces music from the theatre by
Tchelkovsky, Hamilsch, Gounod,
Geoffrey Wright and others.1 2.15
Listen to the Bund.1 9.00 The Organist
Entertains with Nigel Ogden.1 9.30
Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the
Memory. 9.57 Sport Desk. 10.00 Funny
You Should Ask. Peter Jones asks the
questions in this guiz about all aspects
of entertainment. 10.30 Brian Matthew
presents Round Midnight at the
Edinburgh Feativel (stareo from
midnight). 1.00pm Folk on 2.1 2.00-5.00
Patrick Lurt presents You and the
Night and the Music.1

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30em until 6.30em and then at 10.00 and 12.90 midnight (MF/MW). 5.00em Adrian John, 7.00 Milke Smith. 8.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Milke Reed with the Radio 1 Roadshow in St. with the Hadio 1 Hoddshow in 5th Aussell 12:30 Newsbeat 12:45 Andy Peebles: 2:00 Steve Wright, 4:30 Jami Long, Including 5:30 Newsbeat 7:00 Radio 1 Mailbeg, 8:00 Richard Skinne 10:00 John Peel:† 12:90 mikinight Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2, 5,00am With

Radio 2.10.00pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00em With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE
6.00am Newsdask. 6.30 Diversions. 7.90 World News. 7.99 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.39 florage of Jazz. 7.45 Report on Religion. 8.00 World News. 2.09 Reflections. 8.15 Brashmi Ministures. 8.39 The Hinthister's Guide to the Galaxy. 8.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.20 Brisancia News. 9.00 Lock Ahead. 8.45 Musical Ysarbook. 10.15 Whip Hand. 11.00 World News. 11.05 News About British. 11.15 Listaving Post. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 Radio Newsrael. 12.15 Nature Notebook. 12.26 The Farming World. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.08 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 I Call & Gantas. 2.15 Report on Religion. 2.28 Woman in Love. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 2.35 Woman in Love. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Cuticok. 4.00 World News. 4.08 Commentary. 4.15 Davasions. 8.00 World News. 8.08 Twenty-Four Hours. 4.20 The Silent Continent. 9.00 Newfork UK. 9.15 Short Story. 9.30 Jest Online 1.00 Newfork UK. 9.15 Short Story. 9.30 Jest Online 1.00 Newfork UK. 9.15 Short Story. 9.30 The World Today. 10.25 Book Cholos. 10.35 Reports Roundup. 11.90 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Dook Cholos. 10.35 Ponts Roundup. 11.90 World News. 11.09 Twenty. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Listaving Post. 12.45 The Hitchillor's Guide to the Galaxy. 1.15 Outlook. 1.45 Hore and Now. 2.00 World News. 2.08 Prom the Promenade Concerts. 4.45 Findelsions. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 4.55 Press Theur. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 4.55 Press Theur. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 4.55 Press Theur. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 4.55 Press Theur. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 4.55 Press Theur. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 4.55 Press Theur. 5.00 World News. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 WORLD SERVICE

BORDER As London except: 10.25cm Paint Along With Nancy, 10.55 Poseldon Files, 11.45-12.00 European Folk Tales, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00-6.35 Lookaround, 12.15am News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 10.25cm Wilderness Alive, 11.10 Fangface, 11.35-12.00 Sport Billy, 1.20pm News, 1.25-1.30 Sport Billy. 1.20pm News, 1,25-1,30 Where the Jobs Are, 2,30-3,30 Story Hour, 6,00 News, 6,02 Crossroads, 6,25-7,00 Northern Life, 12,15am What

CHANNEL As London except Starts 12.00-12.10pm Button Moon, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30 Flame Trees of Thika, 3.30-3.40 Mork Fiame Trees of Thica. 3:30-3:40 Mont and Mindy. 5.15 Puffin's Platijoc, 5:20-5.45 Crossroads. 6:00 Channel Report. 6:15 Summer Extra. 5:30-7:30 Carry on Laughing. 12.15am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25 ms First Thing.
10.25 Lost Kingdom. 19.50 Galway Way.
11.50-12.00 Carboon. 12.30 pm-1.00 Cuestion of Stars, 1.20-1.30 News.
2.30-3.30 Father Murphy, 5.15-5.45 Over the Garden Wall. 5.00-5.35 Summer at Sbt. 12.15 mm News, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

† Stareo. **Black and white. (r) Repeat.

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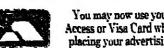
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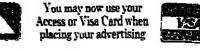
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LITTLE LIES
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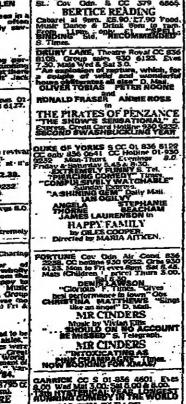
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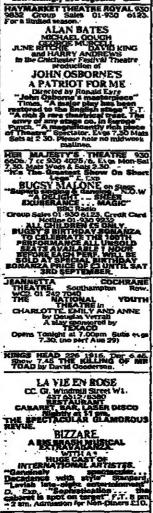
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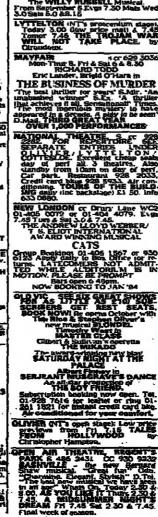
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CINEMAS ACADSRIV 1. 437 CASI MISTORIPPE Von Troils' PRICHOS AND MUSSANDS (15), Propa 2.15 unol Sum. 4.20, e.30, é.46. ACADSRIV 2. 437 5.129. Rehrer's utressinning PAULINE AT THE EACH (15) Props 2.30 unol Suni. 4.40, e.45, g.80. ACADEMY 3, 457 BB19 Starce Carne's LE JOUR SE LEVE 'prom 15. Progs 5 00. 7.00. 9 00 "Absol tiety marvethous" Ditys Powell.

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11 Getting paid for lapse is no different (12). 13 The way papers burn (6).

14 Happening to put two numbers

15 Show curiosity about primitive primness (7).

16 Eastern doctor going by old ship put under ban (7). 20 Aquatic creature has to stay

back by river (8). 22 Make an anagram of repair (6). 23 Train men to nuclear termin-

ology (12).

25 A river, no? Yes! (4).

26 King's not dead; the business is out in the open (8). 27 Description of what's left is held

back in Sir Harry's return (8). DOWN

2 One making speeches about gym. or one who performs (8). . 3 Cooking she's pined her mashed

potato over the meat (9.3). 4 Grass, not out of an earlier time

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 6

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor Battle lines for the debate authors and executors of "this within the TUC over "talking to attack" and non-compliance Tebbit" were drawn up at a with any legislation resulting heated meeting of 17 union directly from it. leaders last night.

a composite motion was drawn

up putting the accent on

ing legislative attack on trade

union rights and democracy"

but decides that the proposals are best opposed by reasoned

discussion, and by explaining to

the public that Mr Tebbit's plansare unfair and impractical.

council "to use every possible means to convey its reasoned

opposition to the Employment

Secretary's proposals and to dissuade the Government from

taking further legislative steps on the basis of the most vigorous defence of union

determination to advance union rights in the face of employer

But the white-collar engineer-

discussion with the Govern-

ment on the subject of anti-

pursue a vigorous policy on

made no official announce-

ment. The National Gas Con-

sumers' Council said that it

would continue to press for a

show that the domestic gas tariff of 33.5 pence a therm would need to rise by 4.8p a therm if

the corporation was to cover its

marginal costs. Industrial and

commercial tariffs would need

to rise by an average of 1.8p a

Calculations by Deloitte's

gas price freeze this autumn.

Gas 'still too cheap'

union legislation".

democracy plus a

It instructs the TUC general

withdraw this latest reform.

Unions decide on

soft line to fight

Tebbit's reforms

The miners' union is likely to The moderates said they were come under heavy pressure before next month's Blackpool satisfied with the outcome, but conference to withdraw its amendment on the ground that left-wingers will still try to reimpose the boycott on dis-cussions with Mr Norman its defeat would suggest that the TUC is obliged to comply with Tebbit, Secretary of State for Mr Tebbit's plan to compel secret ballots for electing the Employment, and enforce a policy of non-compliance with his forthcoming labour legisgoverning bodies of unions and pefore big strikes. After a three hour discussion

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24 1983

Mr Alistair Graham, general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association and a leading advocate of the moderates' policy of "talking to Tebbitt", said: "There will now constructive approaches to persuade the Government to The motion's key section expresses alarm at the "mountbe a clear-cut decision by the Congress in favour of dealing with its latest legislation by reasoned discussion with the Government and convincing the public of the unfair and impractical nature of the proposals, rather than getting locked into rhetoric about noncompliance and industrial

Union leaders in yesterday's "grouping" meeting reported that tempers flared several times as the left sought to commit the TUC to a continu-

ing boycott.

But the final text of the composite motion was agreed by nine votes to three, and it is expected to command a big majority at Blackpool.

The policy motion also

condemns government moves to introduce no-strike agreeing workers' union Tass is sticking to an amendment asserting that "there can be no ments into the public services "no more than naked blackmail and exactly the the style of intervention that will undermine collective bargaining An amendment from the National Union of Mineworkarrangements and create further industrial disputes". ers asks all affiliated unions to

say that the corporation could

save up to £100m by improving efficiency in some of its regions,

particularly in customer servic-

es, and accounting. The highest-cost region, North Thames, has

nearly 50 per cent higher costs than the lowest, East Midlands.

Among other recommendations, Deloite's say British Gas should patch up its poor

relations with Government

Leading article, page 9

to face the enemy government guerrillas in the A 12-year-old Nicaraguen

None too young or frail

boy (above right) not much taller than the Kalashnikov rifle he carries, is shown as part of a forward patrol at El Ciute, north of Jalapa in Nueva Segovia, the scene of heavy fighting earlier this summer (Henry Stanhope writes).

The Honduras border, across which come insurgents backed by the United States the socalled "contras", who oppose the Sandinista Government in Managua, is only a few hundred yards away.

serving in the Nigaraguen front line with regular troops, while men in their seventies are among local farmers in northern Nicaragua who have banded together in their own

Women havee also been

Latest reports from Central America, however, say that the threat of all-out war between Nicaragua and Honduras has receded in recent weeks. Bernd Debusmann, a Reuter correspondent, says after an 80-mile tour of the frontier that

Nicaraguan patrols are now taking pains to avoid clashes which could lead to open This evidence of restraint, which can be found apparently

on both sides, comes when the United States is deploying as many as 5,600 troops in joint exercises with Honduras,

The relative quiet has encouraged the return of thou couraged the return of thou-sands of civilians

(Photographs by Piers

£18m order reprieves steel jobs

Nearly 400 redundant Northeast steel workers are being taken back on by British Steel and two mills reopened, after the corporation's success in

winning a £18m contract.
The deal announced yester day, to supply 40,000 tonnes of piping to bring gas ashore was won from Shell It is British Steel plates' third

big North Sea contract since May and will mean that the Hartlepool plate and pipe mills, closed within five months of each other this year with the loss of 1,300 jobs, have won at least a temporary reprieve.

British Steel has been quietly recruiting 130 men for the Hartlepool plate mill in anticipation of winning the order, and it announced yesterday that another, 250 men would be needed at the mill.

Labour's hard left to set up national group

changes for a leadership electoral college and regular reselec-tion of Labour MPs.

One attempt to create a successor to RFMC. Labour Liaison 82, which was supported by Mr Wedgwood Bern, have since created a Campaign Group in the hope of stimulat. ing and coordinating action inside and outside Parliament.

Mr Jeremy Corbyn, the new-Labour MP for Islington, North, was the London Labour. Briefing representative on Labour Liaison 82 and has attended meetings of the Cam-paigh: Group in the Commons. Mr Corbyn is visiting Nicaragna.

Meanwhile the agent for Islington, South and Finsbury, Ms Liz Philipson, who is Mr Corbyn's personal assistant, issued a statement yesterday

One attempt to create a condemning newspaper reports successor to RFMC. Labour about the constituency's dele-Liaison 82, which was suppared to this year's party ported by Mr Wedgwood Berm, conference at Brighton, Mr failed to attract the essential David Jones, who is a member interest of "union broad left of the Socialist League, the groups" and was eventually. Trotskyist, successor to the wound up. But Labour MPs have since created a Campaign.

The league, which is alleged to have planted "moles" in British Leyland's Cowley works. was reported to have indipated as many as 1,000 members inside the Labour Party. One particularly well inforce source, however, put the figure at 550 – at most Ms Philipson, said that Mr

Jones had been democratically elected as constituency delegate Hard-left profiles, page 2

Zia claims situation fully under control

uprising to the rest of the country, the main weight of the protest is still only being felt in Sind Province, the usesthern-most part of the country. In the North West Frombes Province, in Baluchistan and most especially in the Punjah, all that happeds is that each day a few leading politicisus court arrest in a public square and are led away by police, often to be

released later in the day.

This however, was the pattern during the crivil disorders that led to the downfall of the government headed by Mr. All Blintto. The unrest began in Sind and went on there for 20 days before the Punjab began to join in.

This time certain things are different in this seitation the leadership is coming from fendal landlords of the province, from the landed aristocracy and from the bereditary religious leaders, the pirs and

mirs of Sind.

The pir of Ranipur on Monday led his followers into the bloody violence of that day. Yesterday the pir of Hala took his followers on on a protest march which, however, ended peacefully. The depth of feeling in the province is such that the hereditary leaders feel pressed so maintain their positions by being out in front during the

The same depth of feeling does not affect the Punjah, when many of the leaders of the political parties are already safely behind bars and the Pakistan People's Party, which is the driving force behind the demonstrations in Sind, operates independently in the Prinjab. Its leadership there has often been at odds with the Sindi leaders.

Meanwhile in Karachi itself, the over the crowded market area of Chakiwara. Yesterday the MRD announced that a prayer would be held to bitter smell of tear gas hangs meeting would be held to mourn those who have died in the campaign. Not bauch pray-ing was done, however. The cries of "Zia is a dog" and

Death to Zia, went on for two hours, while the police made foray after foray into the streets where their quarry melter away. General Zia was greeted in Karachi by 15,000 pro-regime demonstrators whom he told that the authorities had the situation in the country fully under control.

Leading article, page

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Anne opens the Thames-down Housing Association's Elderly Persons Grouped Dwelling at Park Farm, Moredon, Swindon, Wil-

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits the Pier Arts Centre in

Stromness, Orkney, 11.50; and attends a service of dedication in St

Exhibitions in progress Art of the masterers

Columbian ceramics of Peru, City Art Centre, 2 Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Set 10 to 5 (ends

Scotland's heritage: printed books and learning. National Library of Scotland. George IV Bridge, Edinburgh; Mon to Fri. 9.30 to 5, Sat 9.30 to i, Sun to 5 (ends Sept

Tomorrow's Technology Today, Design Centre, 72 Vincent Street,

5 Kind of energy the family

6 Dose with some of Murphy's

8 There's some point to it: let's

12 Appendage of an elderly type

17 He's entitled to damage that

19 Council member set 25 adrift

21 Cut in magnitude, we hear (6).

24 Resentment when I'm turned up

Solution of Puzzle No 16,215

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A

Flowery plot, one with a shrub

appears to call up (7).

ice-cream (6).

7 Near the middle (4).

change that (8).

climber (3,4,5).

that's dandy! (8).

French ship (8).

very loud (4).

(8)

15 Ginger-beer consu

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,216

Glasgow; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5, Sat 9

Through Children's Eyes, Arts Council touring exhibition, Ferens Art Gallery, Queen Victoria Square, Hall; Mos to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 4.30 (ends Sept 11).

The Glasgow Tram, 21 years after. Museum of Transport, 35 Afbert Drive, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Oct 30).

Paintings by Mike Lawson, Atkinson Art Gallery, Lord Street, Southport; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Thurs and Sat 10 to 1 (ends Sept 3).
Work of Malvern Art Club Public Library, Malvera; Library hours, Mon to Sat, closed Wed and

Sun (ends Sept 10).

Virgil in Britain: books and graphics, Somerset County Museum, Tannton Castle; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Sept 2).

Paul Klee, his life and work: drawings by Julio Gonzales; Homage to Miro, presented by Joaquim Gomis; Tolly Cobbold Eastern Arts exhibition; all at Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford: Tues to Sun (ends Sept 10).

Pembroke Street, Oxford: Tues to

New prints by Donald Wilkinson; and Harlequin's Carnival: ceramics by Ana Turner: Oxford Gallery, 23 High Street, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 righ Street, Oxford, Mon to Sai 10 to 5, closed Aug 29; (ends Sept 14).
So this is what we do with lead, Peak District Mining Museum Pump Room Pavilion, Matlock Bath, Derbyshire; daily 11 to 5

(ends Sept 1)).

The Working Horse: photographs, Walsall Museum and Art Gallery, Central Library, Lichfield Street; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45, closed Aug 29 and 30 (ends Sept 10). Sept 10).
South Wales potters, Turner

House, Plymouth Road, Penarth; Tues to Sat 11 to 12.45 and 2 to 5, Stm 2 to 5 (ends Sept 18). Last chance to see

Work of Ayr Sketch Club, Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr. Mon to Set 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends today).

Julian Bream Lute Consort with Robert Tear, Sutton Place, near Guildford, Surrey, 7.30. Three Choirs Festival Concert with City of London Sinfonia and Richard Hickox Singers, Tewkesbu-

Vocal recital by Ann and Alam Burnett Ryde Parish Church, Isle of Wight, 8.
Organ recital by Dennis Tow-nhill, St Mary's Cathedral, Palmers-ton Place, Edinburgh, 11.

Organ recital by David M Patrick, Bath Abbey, 8. Recital by Choir of Leeds Parish Church, St John's Princes Street, E-

linburgh, 6.30.
Recital by Rajasthan folk Musicians, Royal Scottish Museum,
Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 12. Recital by David Crowther recorder) and Joan Crowther contralto), Lincola Minister, 12.30. Organ recital by Geofficy Han-ant, Nerwich Cathodral, 8. Walks

Georgian Ayr and Tower of St ohn, meet Town Hall, Ayr, 2pm. TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited. P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's lun Road, London, WC1X SEZ, England. Telephone 01-87 1214. Telex 264971. Wednesday August 24 1983. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Edinburgh and the Borders in verse, edited with an introduction by Alian Massie. (Secker & Warburg, 25.95) Heartburn, by Nora Ephron (Heinemann, 27.96) London, City of the Romans, by Ratph Merrifield (Batsford, 214.95) Lovely is the Lise, by Robert Gibbins (Dent. 28.95) Mohammed, Charlettegne and the Origins of Europe, by Richard Hodges and Devid Whitehouse (Duckworth, 219.50; paperback, 27.95) Self Condemned, by Wyndishn Lawis, afterword by Roland Smith (Carcenet, 28.95) Suits the Last Republicant, by Arthur Keaveney (Croom Helm, 216.95) The Lord's Taveners' Fifty Grestest, selected by Travor Beiley, Richie Bensud, Colin Cowdrey, and Jim Luker (Heinemann, 212.95)
The Pig in Art, by Michael Ryba (Orbis, 24.95)

Roads.

Anniversaries Births: George Stubbs, anima

Births: George Stubbs, animal painter, Liverpool, 1724; William Wilberforce, Hull. 1759; James Weddell, explorer, Ostend, 1787; Sir Max Beerbohm, London, 1872. Deaths: Thomas Chatterton, the boy poet, committed suicide, London, 1770; Nicoles Lenard Carnot, scientist, Paris, 1832. Mount Vesuvius erupted destroying Pompeii and Herculaneum and killing 200,000 people, AD79. The Mass acre of Hugaemots began in Parist throughout France 70,000 were put to death, 1572. The Act of Uniformity came into force, requir-

Uniformity came into force, requiring the clergy to assent publicly to the Book of Common Prayer, 1662.

Today is the Feast of Saint Bartholenew the Apostle who is identified with Nathanael (John i, 45). He is said to have been a missionary in India. Batholenew was martyred, possibly in Armenia. The traditional account is that he was flayed alive, and in Michelangelo's "Last Judgment" he is depicted with his own skin hanging over his arm. over his arm.

New stamps

Four centuries of British gardens are celebrated on a new set of stamps which go on sale at post offices from today to coincide with the 200th anniversary of the death of Lancelot "Capability" Brown, the landscape gardener. The stamps were designed by Liz

Butler, a watercolour artist from Kensington in London.

The pound

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153.00

Weather forecast

The pressure pattern will continue very slack over Britain.

6am to midnight

Generally very starm.

SEA PASSAGER: S North See, Straits of Down: Wind variable, makely NC. kight, see unnooth. English Chemiss (E.) 37 George Chemiss, John See: Wind variable, mainly N

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

London

Highest and lowest

Last Quarter

Schieres strongeries, store newly were many schieres, the produced may be may be my 25 or 25G [77 to 757].

E, NE England: Mainty dry, fog patoines clearing, except new teams coasts, surmy periods later, wind variable, light; max hemp 25 to 25C [75 to 777].

Wildiands, Central M England: Fog patoines clearing, surmy periods, treeley dry, wind calm or variable, light; max temp 24 or 25C [75 to 777].

Channel Inlands, SW England, 8 Water. Couch, perhaps drizzle near coasts, surmy intervals later, wind variable, mainty N, light; max temp 22 to 24C [72 to 757].

H Water, HW England, Later District: Caudy, perhaps drizzle near coasts, surmy intervals later, wind variable, light; then tamp 22 to 24C [72 to 757].

See der Stern, wind variable, light; then tamp 25 to 25C [72 to 757].

See ders. Edinburgh, Dannies, Aberdese, Castral Highlandie, Blonay Frifer Fog pationes. Coastral Highlandie, Blonay Frifer Fog pati nations Extra traffic on A158 and A52. Mt: One carriageway shared between junctions 15 and 16 (Northampton). A& Single lane, emporary lights at Oadby, Leices North: M1: Contraflow, restricted access between junctions 30 and 31 near Sheffield. M63: Northbound alternative route signposted near Preston, Lancashire, A537: Buxton Road, Macclesfield. Closed between Avenue; alternative route sign

Wales and West: MS: Lanes closed between junctions 21- and 24 (Weston-super-Mare to Bridgwater). A55: Tentporary lights at Llandegai, Gwynedd. A417/A435: Roadworks Scotland: Argyllshire Highland Gathering, Oban, Strathelyde: extra traffic on A85 and A816. Edinburgh

London and South-east: Market Place closed, part of Kingston one-way susiem. M1: closed between

junctions 6 and 7 (St Albans and M10 turnoff) from 8pm to 6 am

Military Tattoo and Festival: extra traffic in city centre each evening A85: Lanes closed at Inchure Information supplied by the AA.

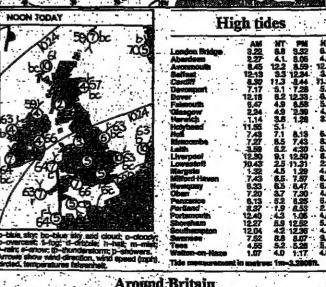
The paper

The Dully Express offers this advice to Labour. "Don't draw up a list of all the bad guys in the party that would take for ever. Just list all hose who still represent the old bonomable, same, patriotic, elec-tion-winning Labour Party, Then they could all jump in a cab - and go off to join the SDP.

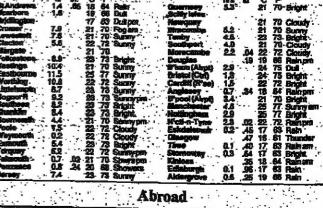
The Daily Star comments that the Sussex University Science Research Unit's survey of what it is like to be jobless "well-intentioned as it undoubtedly is, almost a textbook version of what every unemployed person does not want to read about himself. Indeed it is difficult to see what use can be made of it by anybody, jobless or otherwise. The unemployed are not rate in a laboratory cage, to be prodded and measured." According to the Nationa

institute's economic preview, and to almost every other independent forecaster, the only way to more jobs, an expanding economy and a brighter future is for the Govern intent to spend the money to create
it," the Daily Mirror says. "But that
it won't do. In the lunstic world that
is our economy, the Government prefers to borrow and to tax to keep people out of work rather spend to put them into it."





Around Britain



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